SOLDIER'S DIARY TELLS OF HIS FIRST WEEK'S FIGHTING IN A BRITISH LANDSHIP

"Worse Than a Submarine," He Says at the Start, but After Seven Days He Calls Service "Rare Good Sport," and He Finds Much Amusement in Dismay of Foes.

idence of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Nov. 1. HE daily work of a tank on the Western front has been graphically described by a young Australian soldier who was wounded while serving in one of these new engines of war. The description, in diary form, appeared in the "Manchester Guardian:" mouthed. Purple with rage. Tank

bore down. Old gent started to run

"Eyes Staring Out of Heads."

One blighter made a rush at us

bullets and a few shells on the

One cheeky chap said he didn't

joke. Took about 200 prisoners.

Killed and wounded as many more

the Yorkshiremen they hoped to sur

Went snorting after the enem

Finished an exciting week. Got

SUNDAY.

THURSDAY.

MONDAY. Funnier than a sack race. Old gent UT for the first time. Strange flung himself to earth with many sensation. Worse than being signs of surrender. in a submarine. At first unable to see anything, but imagined a lot. Bullets began to rain like hallstones on a galvanized roof at first, then like a series of hammer blows. We passed through it all unscathed.

Suddenly we gave a terrible lurch. from cellars and from behind ruins thought we were booked through. to see us. Some had eyes staring Lookout said we were astride an out of head. Looked surprised and enemy trench. "Give them hell," even frightened. was the order. We gave them it. Our guns raked and swept trenches with a clubbed rifle. Made a terright and left.

rible swipe at the tank. Smashed "Got a peep at frightened Huns. his rifle, and made a nasty noise on It was grimly humorous. They tried our roof. Hurt himself more than to bolt like scared rabbits, but were he hurt us. Off for a joy ride after shot down in bunches before getting some nice Huns, who took to flight to their burrows. Machine guns as we came up. brought forward. Started vicious as we came up.
rattle on our "hide." Not the least "Usual Shower of Bullets." impression was made. Shells began to burst. We moved on and over-E ARLY affoat. Usual showers of bullets and a few shells on the way. Got right across a took some more frightened Huns. Cut their ranks to ribbons with our

them they were off once more. In- and surrendered in batches. fantry rounded them up and survivers surrounded. Very curious about Stood open-mouthed and wideeyed watching, but weren't much the and we could stand the racket Ger-

as bad as seasickness until you get before using them. Didn't see the

Tired out when through. TUESDAY. FF for another cruise. Pep-"Rare Good Sport." pering begun at once. Thought old thing was going Things quieting down quickly. Silly Terrible crash Thought we had collided with the tank like they would a fort, a wandering world. Weathered the Dashed up from all sides. We fired storm. Got busy on enemy trenches. at them point-blank. Devilish plucky Rare good sport. Enemy tried a surchaps some of them, for all their price for infantry-Yorkshiremenmadness. The survivors had another advancing to attack. We tried a surprise, too, and ours came off first. try. We spat at them venomously. More of them went down.

The blessed old tub gave a sud- it was playing the game according den jerk. God in heaven, thought I, to Potsdam rules. ft's good-by to earth; but it wasn't. we had skidded into. Then rain of men so frightened. Fled panic hundreds of rivets were being ham. few chaps stayed behind and tried rushed through. Soon the music had Smashed them to bits, and left their charms, and we got to like the regu- machine guns to be picked up by

Suddenly a jolt, and our hearts jolted in our mouths in sympathy. Nothing doing in the mishap line. Only some unwonted obstacle. detachments tried to make their way Heavier "strumming" on our keyback supported by big guns. Lined board outside, and more regular. up across the road, and gave then Machine guns at it now. Straddled on as though we liked it. A tre- hot time. Every time they tried to mendous thud. The whole outfit seemed done for. Nearly jumped out to bits. At last they gave it up. of my skin. Looked at each other Very wise of them. and wondered what it was. Still a Sunday's Good Work. roof over our heads, thank God.

ARLY start. Roughest voyage break over us. Tremendous 200 yards. It went like water off a crash. Then another, and several duck's back. Fritz couldn't make it others at intervals. Silence for a out. Kept up the fire, but got a bit time. Party of Huns came to meet nervy as the blessed old thing kept us outside the village. Very stout) waddling up to him, Ladled out old gentleman in front. Thought it deaths as you might vamp out difwas the Mayor and village big-pots ferent music from a hurdy-gurdy. to give us a civic welcome. Mistaken. meant to give warm reception Some of them acted as though they but not as we understood the word. Let fly with machine guns. Then believed that we used our tanks for making sausages out of prisoners.

d. Our guns answered theirs. We had a lot of trouble explaining that once they surrendered they plenty of fun, but one wants a good of deputation. Stood open- rest after a spell with a tank.

German Conquerors Seek to Make

France and Belgium Self-Supporting

Ruthless Military Rule Pervaded by Sense of Responsibility

Belgians, Whose Spirits Have Been Crushed, Stolidly Accept the Situation, but French Show Their Hatred and Contempt for Masters in Every Way They Can Without Transcending the Law.

By HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE.

The Post-Dispatch's Special Observer, Recently Returned From Germany.

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HE German flag floats over 20,000 square miles of Belgian and French soil-a sec-G of into the village and passed of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont. All down between two irregular of Belgium except for a piece less than 200 rows of wrecked houses. square miles in size, is tributary to the Kaiser. Hundreds of Huns came rushing up and one-twenty-fifth of all France is in his hands.



HERBERT BAYARD

The iron heel of the conqueror as some par trench. Made the sparks fly. Went tisans have pictured it, is not crushing the life They ran like men possessed. Of along parapet routing out Huns evout of the people by deliberate starvation, nor is ficer tried to rally them. They erywhere. Enemy terrified. Tried it depriving them of all privileges. The yoke of awaited our coming for a while. As to run, but couldn't keep it up unthe conqueror sits heavy upon the Belgians and on as our guns began to spit at der our fire. Threw up the sponge the French, and they are not happy under it. But their businesses are permitted to continue, they are urged and helped to till their fields, their think it was fair to fight with such schools and churches are open, their clubs and things. We said that was our affair, gathering places are freely used, and, while the display of no other flag than that of Germany is many cared to make over it. Asked tolerated, it is a common thing to see displayed one chap if he thought we should in Belgium pictures of King Albert and his fameasant at first. Tanksickness is have got permission from the Kaiser ily, and in France photographs of President Poincare and of French Generals.

No Cruelty or Viciousness.

SPENT a week in Northern France and Belgium during my visit to Germany, which has just ended, and the reaction I carried away from the occupied territory was certainly not the that which official Germany tries to create. A military occupancy at best is a source of unhanpiness to the people whose lands are thus setzed but in the case of the lands I visited it was not characterized by the cruelty and viciousness so

There is a good, substantial reason for this-Huns weren't pleased. Didn't think not that the Germans are so kindly and considerate as to make any other attitude abhorrent to them, but because under German methods, it is We wadded into their ambush for thought to make each section self-supporting, and Only some Hun dead and wounded the attacking troops. Never saw that can be done only by encouraging the people to work and fostering their industries-otherwise bullets resumed. It was like as if stricken in all directions. Only a the burden of their support would be an added liability to the conquering forces, which are reto stop us by machine gun fire. sponsible for the welfare of the subject civilians. In that connection, when I was in Belgium I was told that in the event that Great Britain carried out her threat to cut off the relief supplies from that country, it would at once be placed upon a ration basis precisely similar to that employed wherever we could find them. Their in the German empire, which does not live as well losses were terrible. Later strong today as those do in Belgium who have money with which to buy supplies.

Belgium Not Desolate.

rush through we ripped their ranks ET me say at once that my visit to Belgium was not made under the usual conditions that the Foreign Office in Berlin throws about the tours made by neutral observers. They are sent to the conquered country in the care of officers who are particularly instructed as to what OOD work of frightening Huns their charges shall and shall not see. My trin to continued. Better day, better deed. Fritz didn't think that. Belgium was a by-product of my visit to the Somme battle front. We stopped in Belgium on our yet. Waves of fire seemed to Blighters opened rifle fire on us at way there, and on the way back, and on both occasions I was given unusual opportunity to wander about, seeing and hearing the things I wanted to see and hear rather than things carefully picked for me by others.

> I did not find Belgium the scene of vast deso lation, the dreary, stricken, hopeless land that I Fritz got fits. No fight left in had been led to believe I would find; on the conhim. Prisoners scared to death. trary, instead of coming away with my sympathies for the unfortunate country accentuated. found their edge rather dulled. But in the French area I found the conditions different, and there my sentiments were quickened into a passion of pity and admiration.

It was the difference in the spirit of the two peoples that produced these two different im-

Are Wrung With Pity for the Proud People Over Whom They Must Tread With the Iron Heel of War, a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent Finds. finds three or four shops given up to supplying

Soldiers Take Meat Home.

ERMAN soldiers returning to their homes on furlough are permitted to take with them just as much meat as they can carry and pay for. I saw many of these fellows ming from the front staggering under as much



GEN. VON BISSING. (German Military Governor of Belgium.)

harshly forced upon them; their spirit was one of \ in Belgium has created a feeling of resentment in a Micawber-like sitting by, waiting for something Germany, and when I was in Brussels toward the

No Yielding in France.

N captive France, where I saw no young men, I found the opposition of the people to their subjugation, though unspoken and unacted, to be a flame, and I felt its strength and depth. The spirit of the French was one of unbroken oride: there was no bending of the neck, no passivity, no yielding to their temporary fate. And this spirit becomes the more remarkable in that the conditions of the French are much worse than those of the Belgians because of the nearness of the war and the attendant difficulties of support-

Through the efficient organization of the Comoperates, too, and where its work just now is of greater importance), with the co-operation of the German administration, much has been done for the stricken country, but it is evident that there is justice in the German assertion that Belgium would be better off if she would do more for her-

In the cities of Belgium, such as Brussels, Antwerp. Liege and Louvain, many of the men who formerly worked now refuse to work. They say they are engaged in a passive strike and that they will do nothing calculated to advance the interests of their German rulers, but in this refusal they decline also to advance their own interests. even to the extent of refusing to support them-

Everybody Works in France.

N the cities of "German France" the old men and the women-all of them-work. They tend their flocks, they till their fields, they open their shops, and with that thrift which characterizes the French they make all the money they can so that later they may help their country recuperate from the ravages of the war, and help her in the economic struggle that is to follow after this one of arms. In contradistinction to Belgium, there are no young men-they are all fighting for the motherland.

In both the countries, while the administratio has been taken over by the German military, the native police are still at work, and the inferior courts are still open and doing business. If one did not have advance knowledge of the fact, one would not know in walking the streets of Brus sels that it was a captive city, save for the presence of the German field gray and the German black, white and red flag. Theaters are open museums are visited and most of the restaurant de a flourishing business.

There is more food in Belgium today than in Germany, as regards variety. Fruits and meats are to be found in abundance in the Belgium shops and eating places, but of course the prices have gone up. It is a common practice for those Germans visiting Belgium on business to take back with them meat and the run on ham, bacon and sausage is so great that on every street one

young men, to be passive in their opposition to as 120 pounds of meat for their families in the the circumstances which the Germans had so "old country." The greater abundance of food end of September the Governor-General, Von Bissing, found it necessary to give out an official statement assuring his countrymen that Belgium was not the land of milk and honey, or rather fats and meat, that she had been pictured.

I was assured while I was in Brussels that the Germans were not using any of the food products of the Belgians except those that are bought in the usual way out of the surplus of the various farms. The Germans, however, are running many of the farms themselves, and their consumption of the product of these farms naturally decreased the amount available for the rest of

In the various subdivisions where the "Etappen pensed the lcw, the middle and the high justice for the countryside, each officer in command mission for Relief in Belgium (it is unfortunate seeks to make a record among the people under that the title does not include France, where it him in keeping them contented and at work. Apart from increasing the officers' reputation for administrative efficiency, this system preserves the peace and enables the people the more easily to pay the war tribute laid upon them by the conquerors.

Answer to British Threat.

made of denying the right of shipment of re-tion of himself and curtly refused hands of the senior ranking lief supplies to Belgium on the ground that the native harvests are being used by the Ger- and biscuits. I was beginning to of the house are other class re mans, the Germans will commandeer all the Belgian supplies and put Belgium on a war footing which means that the German army will be taken care of first, on the principle that it has the right to subsistence while on enemy soil, and what is left will be eked out with such supplies as Germany can send for the use of the Belgian popula-

Under present conditions, both in Belgium and in France, everything that the officers and soldiers get from the natives outside of such things as are officially commandeered are paid for, not only spot cash, but in the national coinage. And the prices are fixed by the shopkeepers them-

mitted to be used is to avoid the constant disputes over exchange. The Germans must go to army banking offices, where they are given French or Belgian money in exchange for their German currency and then they can spend this money only at certain stores and restaurants These have large signs on them saying that offi-

cers and soldiers may patronize them. This restriction is to prevent the Germans fro overrunning all the restaurants and from using all the supplies of the stores. On the other hand certain stores in each of the occupied towns are supplied directly by the German army with mate rials needed by officers, and on such articles th sale is restricted exclusively to the officers. In other words, the stores are made into a sort of auxiliary army canteen.

Many Idle in Belgium.

the French towns all the men I saw at work. In Belgium I saw many idle, although recently the Germans have instituted

"My Experiences With German War Prisoners," by a British Officer

Even German Officers' Hearts Capt. Norman G. Thwaites Finds Them Sullen and Resentful by Turns and Tells of the Humor and Pathos He Has Encountered Among Them.

By Capt. Norman G. Thwaites.

(Capt. Thwaites of the Fourth Dragoon Guards (British army), u was formerly on the staff of the New York World, was wounded on the Aisne last November. On Feb. 19, 1916, he received the Milltary Cross "for conspicuous services in the field." Capt. Thwaites is now country on leave.)

SUPPOSE every soldier has ing captured by other. He has lated upon the wretchedness of being a prisoner of war in an allen possibly wounded, receiving inevitably scant care and inferior food, and probably forced to uncongenial toil of a humiliating kind.

The first enemy

my notice was a young noncom-Stuttgart. He was a highly educated man of 28. His company had occupied a ditch just outside Messines when the Germans were en-

deavoring to turn

village in October, 1914. All night the Germans had occupied of an interpreter. Espe this ditch, but when, in the early wished to converse with certain morning, a British machine gun, the German officers who brought up carefully in the dark, from America. opened fire, enfilading the German The camp is situa cover, the company had retired. This the prettiest counties in sort of culvert and the daybreak ac- by beautiful grounds. forms the tion had not disturbed him. Pres- nucleus of the abode, but nume ently several British cavalrymen wooden huts have been built are came along the ditch, awakening the the main structure to accom sleeper. He grabbed his rifle a sec additions that arrive from time to ond too late, and was unable to make time from the battle front. In the

fight of it. mental headquarters we chatted. At dining room, class rooms first sullen, he presently thawed out kitchens. The place is run on the when I talked to him in his own lines of a very free and easy school, tongue. He would give no informa- the discipline being entirely in the food when I offered him "bully beef" among the prisoners. On one side despair when he suddenly broke in- where lessons in Spanish, Eng

to a torrent of profanity. "Contemptible Little Army."

661 WOULD never have been taken with rage and disgust. "Only last night I was boasting that I would a bar. Liquor of their own chee never surrender. All our fellows had is served to the officers at certain duty for a week with practically no specified hours conforming to the Later in the day the senior ofduty for a week with practicaly no sleep. I was exhausted."

He burst into tears. I kept a close watch on him. His eyes strayed signs, mottoes, etc., all of them flatthis way and that, finally catching sight of my holster. I had used the sistol that morning and had neglect- An Idle Country Life. ed to fasten the flap. Surreptitious- C URROUNDING the driveway ly I fastened it. He saw my action and smiled. I led the man inside the broken-down cottage that served full bloom. A little further away

asked. I nodded.

"Great God! Fancy being taken content. All the fresh by the contemptible little army!" and that his division had been promfeed an easier time by being sent and hockey s against the British. He admitted our tennis courts of grathat he and his comrades had these attractions are a emptible little army."

That night 1 made him sit down to the best meal available.

with a liberal sup ply of rum. His considerably, but most of his re

CAPT. N. G. THWAITES. a British cavalry brigade out of that to speak to them freely and in their own language without the pr

main building reside the senior of-As I walked him back to regi- ficers. Here also are a billiard room, too, is a large swimming pool and armed," he said, spluttering ers and douches. Close at hand i a hut furnished and decorated as rules governing the local population Artistic souls among the detained have decorated the walls of this establishment with highly colored de-

tering to the might of the Father

and entrance porch is a pre a large kitchen garden where "Shall I be sent to England?" he who are agriculturally in

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RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Taxation of Excessive Profits. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Allow me to suggest the passage of a progress ive law, replacing the Sherman act, as follows: Whereas, the greatest evil threatening the exthe trusts to derive an unjust and unreasonable fit from their investment; therefore, the rem-is the enactment of a law requiring that no ual income in excess of a reasonable return on

forces of society to protect them in obtaining any income upon their investments, therefore the trusts not complain if society in turn demands that all inreasonable and excessive income be returned to the people, through the immediate action of the

income tax, to the universal good.

Whereas, the money advanced by the common people in purchasing the products of the corporations, is the source of all profits, it is evident that the public should not be excluded from exercising

mmon people by a reduction of usual and gen-al taxes now imposed.

Any corporation or firm could avoid paying a gile dollar to the Government under this law, three methods: First, by reducing the cost of its products; secondly, by raising wages of em-ployes on an equal scale; thirdly, by improving

ment and products, thus adding to the safety convenience of the employes and the public. example, without prejudice, the Ford Autoof Fords, raise the wages of all employes on ar al scale or vastly improve the equipment and ducts, to avoid payment back to the Govern-

ment of a huge mass of money, useless to Ford, yet the deprivation of which, in addition to other larly accumulated unreasonably large gums,

reasonable return, should be liberal as a maxi-

The plea that a reasonable and just income can pply equally to all classes of corporations, that, such as mining, are hazardous and exhauste, and the plants likely to terminate at an early Board of equalization, which shall take into consideration all the physical facts, hazards and all other evidences which shall aid in determining whether the income that every corporation derives is, or is not in excess of a reasonable and just refurn upon their actual investment and act there upon. F. W. G. G. Y. B.

Our Loyal German-Americans

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The other day your correspondent, Mr. Swope, stered a statement from a high official in many that there are 500,000 trained men in ited States born in Germany who would to the call of Germany. I cannot believe an official can make such a remark. becittely foolish. If anything, the last election as given the evidence that the Americans born Germany are good American citizens. Very many, as many as in former elections, have crusted him more to be in the future true can than the other parties in opposition. A. SIEBERT.

Death-Trap Street Cars.

diter of the Post-Dispatch. ced your article in your paper yesterday

ave a good description of the rat-trap cars have over in Boston, Mass. Louis and ether cities cars of that class, too. who one that happened to the death-will be to have cars with open exits. West they have all cars with open Many cities of the East, I have nocars, even bare being raterap cars, even bars being mhows, so people are completely like a cage. The old style car, had in St. Louis about six years y safe cars. You are completely

PRESIDENT WILSON'S CABINET.

Cabinet has two functions. One of them is to administer the different departments of the Government; the other is to advise the President, and assist him in carrying out his policies.

President Wilson's Cabinet appointments in 1918 were made to meet political conditions as they then existed. It is to be assumed that his Cabinet appointments in 1917 will be made to neet existing political conditions, and that he will nake such changes as the situation demands.

In 1913 Mr. Wilson was a minority President, elected by a minority party which had been out of power for 16 years, which had been discredited by its economic leadership, which was torn by factions and which could be welded into a gov-erning organization only by the utmost skill. The President was forced to pick a Cabinet that would be helpful to him in controlling the various Democratic elements in Congress in order to get anything whatever accomplished. In doing this he followed the English practice of organizing a Cabinet, and while administrative efficiency might have suffered, the country was immeasura-President was enabled to carry through.

Whatever may be said of his original Cabinet, ncluding Mr. Bryan, it shares with him the credit tention has been paid

No Cabinet was ever more bitterly attacked than was the Wilson Cabinet during the recent campaign. It was subjected to the most searching and pitiless publicity by Mr. Hughes, Mr. there is one charge that no Republican ever venture to a clean, capable administration and to the of the various departments was never impeached. the boards. He will be held to that pledge. Throughout the campaign there was never a hint of corruption or of scandal in relation to any facts of corrupt practice in the late election. Cabinet officer or of any branch of the administration.

Mr. Wilson is no longer a minority President of a minority party. He is a majority President, with a record of achievement which has never been equalled in the administration of any of his predecessors. He is now the unquestioned leader of his party and he is dealing with conditions that necessitate in the main a different kind of Cabinet. This may be said without per sonal reflection upon any of the loyal and patriotic gentlemen who have given their best ability and their best service to the country during the first Wilson administration.

That the Cabinet is not well balanced must be admitted. It is not even well balanced geographically; for three members are from New York, three members from the South, one member from Pennsylvania, and there are only three members for all the rest of the country. That defect ought to be corrected in the new Cabinet, and the President can hardly fail to give recognition to the progressive element that was so powerful a factor in his re-election. Both political justice and political wisdom counsel such recognition.

What changes must be made are necessarily matters of speculation. The most abused member of the Cabinet is the Secretary of the Navy. Mr Daniels unquestionably has made many mistakes and unquestionably he has been quick to correc his mistakes. The Post-Dispatch believes that he has done a great constructive work for the navy and will be regarded by historians as one of its best administrators. Nevertheless the Cabinet will be strengthened if Mr. Daniels retires, for the old controversy is bound to continue so long as he remains in office, and no matter how admirably he serves his country he will necessarily emain on the defensive. He can afford to resign and to trust to the verdict of history.

What is true of Secretary Daniels applies in a way to Secretary McAdoo, another storm center of the administration. We think that Mr. Mc-Adoo has proved himself an extraordinarily able Secretary of the Treasury, in spite of many po-The actual amount of profits permitted as a the son-in-law of the President of the United States should not be a member of the President's Cabinet. The relationship is embarrassing to both of them and embarrassing to the Government. Mr. McAdoo was not the President's sonin-law when he became Secretary of the Treasury, but the fact that he is now the President's sonin-law cannot be ignored in the formation of a new Cabinet.

There are three members of the present Cabinet who have so successfully withstood all criticism that there is little question of their appointment. These are Robert Lansing, Secretary of State; Franklin M. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, and David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture. One of them is from New York, one of them is from California and one of them is from Missouri. For the rest, the new Cabinet ought to be appointed on broader geographical lines than the present Cabinet, with full regard to the new political elements with which the President must deal in order to carry out the future policies of his administration.

President Wilson began with a Cabinet that represented a Democratic party which now has been swallowed up in a new Democratic party, less sectional, more progressive and more national than the country has seen since Jackson's day Whether it remains a greater Democracy will depend in part upon the President's judgment in forming a new Cabinet. In this task he cannot be influenced by personal feeling or personal gratitude, but only by wise considerations of public policy in respect to the Government of the United States during the next four years.

Instead of turning swords into plowshares, warmad Europe is turning church bells into cannon They are progressing backward.

ONLY FIVE LAWYER LEGISLATORS. Wisconsin has elected a Legislature in which no less than 26 trades and professions, including that of a moving picture manager, will be represented. An improvement in the quality and use atulty expected on account of the large unbearable a way will be found to stop war.

In the end, however, when the people have a

rmal ratio of lawyers to farmers is almost exactly reversed will be guided by considerations of public interest seems to have more than usual

LOCAL BLECTION SCANDALS.

Charges of fraud in voting disfranchised and colonized negroes in this city are made by Democrats against Republicans. On the other hand charges of police intimidation which kept legal voters from the polls are made by Repub licans against Democrats.

There is evidence to support both charges and St. Louis is confronted with the revival of election scandals from which we have been nom inally free for years.

The manipulation of the negro vote has always been a bad feature of St. Louis startions, but can be controlled by vigilance and legal presecution. On the other hand the most menacing feature of the recent election was the refusal of the bly the gainer through the unprecedented con- Police Board to shift patrolmen election day and structive policies of domestic legislation that the the order for the arbitrary arrest of negroes charged with fraud. The revival of the use of the police for election activity beyond keeping for this splendid accomplishment. In addition it order at the polls is the first step towards the has a distinction of its own to which too little at- scandalous and disgraceful misuse of the police in elections which for years made St. Louis elec tions a reproach to the State.

What St. Louis needs more than anything elsis home rule, so that the control of the police Roosevelt, the Republican press and the Republand elections can be regulated by the people of lican managers. Whatever charges were made, St. Louis. Meanwhile Col. Gardner is pledged the Cabinet and the honesty of its administration appointment of honest and efficient men to all No effort should be spared to bring out the

WISE DIRECT-LEGISLATION VOTING.

While the West and South are being congratulated on the enthusiastic inforsement given to President Wilson's policies at the polis, there are other matters upon which they should be felicitated. The free and intelligent use of direct-legislation ballots is worthy of commendation. It is noticeable that party lines are to a large extent disregarded in support or nonsupport of referendum or amendment propositions.

Belated returns from the recent election show that the word "taxes" is not the scarecrow of a few years ago. Throughout the South and West there are mingled with other election news re ports of counties that approved of road bond is sues and from the South many reports of counties that voted for cattle tick eradication. Both of these cost money but yield big profits.

Taxas voted an additional tax for the rural schools. Alabama voted to empower counties to issue school bonds at the will of the majority. These things, all costly, all educative, show the trend of the voters to legislate wisely for themselves. In cases where tax measures were defeat ed there was a narrow margin.

Louisiana had perhaps the most notable example of popular legislation. There 18 amendments were proposed and 17 made effective. These include direct tax measures, approval of building a bridge across the Mississippi, increase of Confederate pensions, abolishing of fee systems and building sea walls, levees, etc. The only measur defeated was that permitting women to serve on school and charity boards and that was not de feated because it might prove an entering wedge for suffrage, but because of a local grouch over the methods of the women backing it.

St. Louis taxed itself to enlarge the Zoo for the benefit of its own people and visitors and on Saturday following the regular elections, approved a bond issue of \$3,000,000 for school houses.

Some excellent measures were defeated: A State-wide game law in Mississippi, a pension for deserving blind in Missouri, approval of count good road bonds in Arkansas and others. But generally speaking, the results are highly encour-

AFTER THE WAR, WHAT?

Dr. Emile Dorion, author of several volume on "Economics," and ordinary professor of the science at Marseilles, in an address to the business men of that city, characterized war as crime against the entire world, and said:

Physically, the exhaustion of resources in zones directly involved, forces an influx of commodities from the rest of the world, where demand and supply have so regulated production that there is no surplus; with the result that every nation must contribute out of the stores which itself needs to supply its own necessities. Life then becomes more expensive everywhere, and all nations are impoverished and suffer. Morally, the combatants give themselves freely to bloodshed and destruction—human life is no more valued, and all ideas of property rights are wiped out; and even behind the actual fighting lines hearts become calloused from witnessing so much personal suffering and pain. The moorings of morality are loosened by the double standard—that of war and civil life,

The lecturer then drew a graphic picture of the 'imminent general want" and forecast universal narchy, should the war last another year. Thus in a few words we have presented no

only the demoralizing effect of war on society, but the cause of high prices in all neutral coun tries. We know why living is so high in Ameri ca. We are paying our share of the cost of war.

But will the continuation of the war lead t narchy? The war has caused the highest social and industrial organization the world has ever known. Intense suffering may bring a revolt by the people against the burdens of war, but in the end the organization of the people in war may be a lesson they will not forget in peace.

If nations can be organized and all members men, women and children-fitted to their places with assurance of employment, food and clothing is not the tendency likely to be in the directi of socialism in at least highly organized social of the work of the body next winter is states? Doubtless when war hardships become

In the end, however, when the people have set which State problems will be approached, but more on account of the fact that only five law there not likely to be a reorganized society in the House. Forty-three members are farmers.

Confidence that a legislative body in which the



THE AMERICAN FOOD DICTATOR.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE DEFI OF THE MOOSE. 66 CAY, Colonel," said Wall Street, "what the map;
The "Patriote" are sulking 'cause they couldn't makes you act so? start a scrap. If you keep up the war-whoop our cake will be dough.

Why don't you give a simple spiel about the tariff rot? Explain the thisness of the that, the whichness

of the what. Nevertheless, but still however; tell 'em how they'll win a prize.

The Democrats did thus and so: Well, we'll do otherwise. Cut out the scraps and hyphens or you'll surely

cook our goose; And we'll have to clap a muzzle on the Big Bull Moose." Then The Terror rose up in his awful wrath,

and he bellowed with fighting giee: "I'll scatter destruction along my path when-

I'll have you to know I'm the Great I AM and my equal has ne'er been seen.

I'm an iconoclastic battering-ram of gall and grit and spleen. I start a New Party with my breath, then kill it off when I please;

glance of my eye means violent death; I'm King of the Jungaleese. You might be able, with all your crew, to put

my tongue in a noose; But I'll swipe the earth with the lot of you if you muzzle the Big Bull Moose,

"I put this land on her pinnacle high and gave her a place in the Sun; And the nations say and the people cry: 'Just

See what T. R. has done! I'm the man who dug the Panama ditch, and put us all where we are; And things will go on without a hitch when

I'm able to start a war. I've girdled the globe a score of times and hunted from pole to pole.

I've dined with Royalty in all climes, and they found me a kindred soul. And I promise I'll certainly spoil your map if you try to play fast and loose

With ME, and endeavor to close my trap and muzzle the Big Bull Moose. Of shricking he-sissies I am the dread; of Democrats I'm the shame;

ever they hear my name. The lion trembles and won't pretend he can match my mighty voice. In fright the rivers rear up on end; with pride

The Socialists sicken and hold their head when-

the Planets rejoice That their sister, old Earth, produc son-and that marvelous man is ME: And now, you cowards, my yarn is spun, and warning I give to ye:

I glory in desperate, deadly strife, and my weapon is foul abuse; And PR give you a tasks of the strenuous life if you muzzle the Big Bull Moose."

election now is over and the donkey braus The elephant is weeping with the G. O. P. The Prohibs are chorting, for they say "we

its are gaining

We are hoping in the future we will still be on

The Interests are saying to each other: "What's the use?"

We should have clapped a mussle on the Big Bull Moone." BUCK SAWYER.

In a Greek restaurant on Grand avenue their attempt to announce kidney stew puzzled many pa-

Kitten Stew

.......... In a Rock Island advertisement *************

Principally Sad Iron Work •

COMMENTABY ON MAN'S STUBBORNNESS, From the Higginsville (Mo.) Jeffersonian,
An innocent fence that has divided two farms for fortyseven years is now dividing members of an Odean church.
Litigation over the correct placing of the fence was the
cause. William F. Douthitt and Clemens Sydenstricker,
farmers living southeast of Odean, were parties to suit,
and Douthitt wanted the fence changed so he would have
\$3-1800 of an seve more. This land is valued at \$23,
Douthitt lest his case, and will have close to \$800 in lawyers' fees and costs. A large number of Odean people
attended the trial. A relative of the plaintiff's stated the
two farmers involved are members of the same church,
and the fence dispute has made a division in the church,
Douthitt and his attorneys talk of taking the case to the
Supreme Court. From the Higginsville (Mo.) Jeffer

THANKSGIVING. N the Spring the post's fancy Lightly turns to thoughts of love; In Autumn he is selemn and he's dream Yet then the Harvest Season Full of fruits from Him above Is given to His children year by year

Thro' the South the fields are mantled In their robes of snowy white. The O'Possum sleek and fat is in the And "There's greine to be some huntin' When my rheumatis gets right, Fo' 'Possum fed on 'simmons shu' is good."

Let your thoughts now journey Northward Thre' fields of ripened corn Then rest on yonder pumpkin on the grow There's a reason for Thanksgiving And a cheerful thought is born When they pass that golden, spicy pie around

There is white-haired, dear old Mother, And smiling dear old Dad, Just in the very harvest time of life: Who through many years of glad (The' I oft time made them ead) Always gleaned the good things

Wall ye not of falling life.

JAMES A. HARPER.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

MILK AND TUB

nedical journals advocatin nation of tubercular cowa lairies and recommending roat's milk because it is " they do this when they kn os at a seasily assimilation of the on boiled milk ot live on boiled milk ot live on boiled milk of live on boiled milk of the or the organization of the organization ing and kept below 30 till ruse. This can be done by milk bottle in a pan of water perature of 160, immediately livery; but the time the bott tents have been raised to 15 will have cooled five degrees be renewed at 155. After temperature up to 185 for it temperature up to 185 for its temp that the pasteurised mile is more to reinfection than raw mile and therefore be used as soon as pecarety by an an analysis of the soon as pecarety by and becomes highly dangerous to harvey W. Wiley say: Good mile and the best kind of food for it and when it is pure it cannot be proved.

HISCHLANDOUS.

H. O. L.—The u in nature is pro READER.—Khaki is pronou ta'ki, "a" as in "arm," and "I'm "habit."

or good evening, Miss — See it to Library and book stores for bon etiquetts.

DRIVER.—Direct road from East Louis to Granita City: West on St. av. to Black Bridge road: follow the to Brocklyn and Venice.

WELLS.—Though Wilson voted it home State for woman suffrage, the jority of Illinois women voted fughes, who never voted for it, but vored it in the late campaign.

AZIL—If not arrested within years, an offender under the Mact is not prosecuted. It appears Mr. Mann was not particularly in ested in the passage of the M white slave act. That bill was dred by Rufus S. Simons, a lawyer president of the Board of Direct of the Midnight Mission, Chicago. Hev. Ernest Bell, superintendent the mission, together with Dist Attorney E. W. Bims Mr. Mann chairman of the Committee on Instate and Foreign Commerce and such was considered the proper son to introduce the bill, becaus was drafted with the thought the interstate commerce section of persons as well as goods

election, or designed to influence in favor of any chall not be placed upon the laswhers, for public arhibitis on any portion of the amises. or on any portion

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FREE TO ACT.

-Cesare in New York Evening Post.

Shall We Abolish the Electoral College?

SHOULD BE ABOLISHED.

indemocratic institution. It was created in distrust of the ability of the American people to elect a President. The men responsible for it in the electoral college by a narrow margin. conceived a theory that the selection of a President should be delegated to a few superlatively wise and superlatively virtuous trustees who would retire into sanctuaries in the various states and give the country the kind of a chief magis-

That theory did not long survive. American democracy rejected it contemptuously and with much ingenuity proceeded to evolve an effective method for nullifying the electoral college provision of the Constitution. For more than a century the presidential electors have been only clerks for the majority in each of the several states, recording the will of the majority; but recording it under a system which makes it possible for a minority of the American people to possible for the result to hinge upon accidents and strategems that actually defeat the expressed will of the people at the polls.

The President of the United States ought to voters themselves. The majority should determine regardless of state lines and regardless of an anachronism for a hundred years, so far as any independent political power is concerned. It should be eliminted completely from the political system of the country as a public evil and a public danger.

LET THE PEOPLE ELECT DIRECT.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Now the majority of the voters of any state are always for one presidential candidate or the other and accidents ought not to be permitted to interfere. If the could cast their ballots directly for Presient there would be no chance whatever for a fluke. A popular vote elects United States Senstors. Why should not a popular vote also elect

A constiutional amendment would be required to make the change, and that constitutional ndment should be submitted to the State egislatures by Congress when it again meets in system. nber. Whether it should provide that a President should be elected by a majority of all the votes cast, without regard to state lines, or ther the states should retain their proportional influence as at present and their citizens ballot directly for presidential candidates instead of for electors, is a matter deserving of serious con-

But in any event, the weather-besten, out-ofte and even dangerous electoral system should

ANTIQUATED AND DANGEROUS.

Tashington Herald: Under the present sys-of electoral votes President Wilson was elect-

Wilson received the largest plurality in his- | come into general recognition.

tory, with the exception of those cast in the year New York World: The electoral college is an in which Mr. Bryan was a candidate. Mr. Wilson also received the largest number of votes ever cast for a President. Yet, Mr. Wilson escaped defeat

Such a condition should not be allowed to exist. The President of this nation should be the man desired by the greatest number of citizens and not a man who receives the greatest number of votes technically under a system devised for a nation trate that they thought the country ought to have. In the babyhood of its existence. If the Constitution had provided candles for lighting purposes we would not be using candles today instead of electricity. In electing our Presidents, however, we still are using a candle-power system.

NO NEED FOR CHANGE.

Philadelphia Evening Ledger: The system of choosing a President by electors instead of by a popular vote is denounced by the New York But there was no mistaking the earnestness of the precedent that had almost the force of a law, World as "a menace to the political stability of man, and his sincerity was obvious. Wherever that the two Senators should not come from the the United States." The menace, if we read the choose the President, and which also makes it World aright, lies in the repetition of such uncertainty as existed in 1876 and again appeared this year. We are asked to believe that the uncertainty would disappear if the President were to be elected by a plurality of the votes cast. The be elected like a Governor or a Senator by the New York Sun has indorsed the World's suggestion. The facts, however, do not justify the conclusions which these papers reach. Mr. Tilden artificial devices. The electoral college has been had a plurality of 250,935 over Hayes, while Hayes had a majority of one in the electoral vote. The uncertainty of 1876, it is true, would not have existed if we had elected our Presidents by a popular vote, but conditions in 1880, under the popularvote plan, would have been immeasurably worse than they were in 1876 under the electoral system. Mr. Garfield then had a majority of 59 in the electoral college; but his plurality in the popular vote was only 7022, out of a total poll for the two candidates of 8,891,083. That is, the vote of seven-thousandths of one per cent of the total poll would have decided the issue if we had had election by popular majorities or pluralities. In an election so close as this, with the temptation to tamper with the returns extending over the whole country, instead of over a close state or two, the conditions would be much worse than the worst which have ever prevailed under the electoral

ELECTORS DON'T BOLT.

Philadelphia Press: Since 1820 presidential electors have voted regularly for their party candidate and carried out in good faith the mandate of the popular election. It is not true, as sometimes appears in print, that a Republican elector in California bolted in 1880. That State gave its popular vote to Hancock by a majority of 78. One of the Democratic electors was Judge Terry, who long before had killed Senator Broderick in a duel, and some Democrats scratched his name when they voted, and the result was one Re publican elector ran ahead of him and the State gave one electoral vote to Garfield, but it was cast by a narrow margin. Yet, under the popular by a Republican who had been properly chosen em, the 400,000 votes that he received as an elector. In close elections one elector more the number cast for Mr. Hughes would have popular than his fellows is not infrequently sident a very declaive victory. The chosen, while the other electors of the same party on has brought forcefully to the attention of are defeated. This has happened in Maryland, people the fact that a President may receive Kentucky and twice in California, but bolting his est popular vote—be given the support of party candidate by a presidential elector has not mber of citizens—and yet be de- taken place since the present practice of regarding electors as agents for a definite purpose has



HIS HAPPY HOME COMING.

-Kirby in New York World

Hiram W. Johnson, a People's Senator

New York Times: A little over six years ago (Constitution adopted at the time of a popular a short, pudgy man, clean shaven, came forward uprising against the railroad and other corporate in California as a candidate for Governor. Al- tyranny. Prosecuting officers in many counties though the son of a man who, as a member of were merely tools of the railway monopoly, and Congress and in other capacities, had been and officers were its willing agents. In the days whom was the spokesman of Southern Pacific Railway the great San Joaquin Valley was a wheat-growinterests, the newcomer gave vigorous utterance) ing region, the prices the farmers got for their to views against that corporation's domination. Vield were fixed by the Southern Pacific. Every People were loath to believe that the son of revolt against the power of the machine had been Grove L. Johnson could be serious in his oppo- a failure up to the time when Hiram W. Johnson sition. The late Robert J. Burdette, preacher interjected his personality into the fight. and former paragrapher, expressed a quite gen- By dint of persistent hammering Mr. Johnson eral opinion when he quoted against the candidate the Biblical query: "Can any good come out of amazement of those who did not know to man,

appearance was not striking, and his gestures own successor in office. he went he carried conviction with him.

Southern Pacific out of the domination of the from the South. This was one of the arguments State, which had become absolute through many used against him at the primary, but it failed in years of misrule under both Republican and Dem- his case. Although a Progressive, he won at the ocratic administrations. Judges favoring that Republican primary against a regular and pop-

won votes and became Governor. Then, to the he went on to do as he had promised. Before But Hiram W. Johnson carried on a campaign his term of four years had ended, the power of in his own way, regardless of sneers, and made a the machine was completely broken, and ir. nplatform for himself in the talks that he gave. He clad provisions have been put into the Constitutraversed the State in an automobile, driven by ition of the State to prevent any resumption of the his son and spoke at crossroads and at any other old domination. At the end of the term Mr. Johnplaces where he could find listeners. Although son came before the people as a candidate for rehaving a notable command of language and being election, basing his aspiration on the fact that he especially effective in caustic invective, he was no had fulfilled the pledges he had given. He was orator in the usual acceptation of the term. His again chosen, being the first Governor to be his

same part of the State. The rule had been to He promised, if elected, that he would drive the have one Senator from the North and the other



THE PASSING OF GENERAL PROSPERITY



JUST EXPRESSIONS.

Sykes in Philadelphia Lodger.

High Living Cost Suggests Food Embargo

New York World: In the table of food prices in Berlin cited by Mr. Swope in yesterday's World a pound for tea and cocoa, \$1.75 a pound for ham and bacon, 30 cents a pound for pears and half as much for apples, 90 cents a pound for geese.

Quite as sensational, read in New York, is the list of foods still cheaply sold. Berlin pays 8 cents for 1.1 quarts of milk. Potatoes are 11-2 cents for 1.1 pounds, or 21 cents a peck; our wholesale price is more than double, and a Western movingpicture show has sold admission tickets for two potatoes each. Berlin pays 6 cents for 1.1 pounds of cornmeal: though corn is an American spe cialty the price cannot be matched in New York. Even butter, in spite of the dearth of fats in Germany, costs 39 cents for 1.1 pounds, well under the New York price. Bread, in war time doubly

has been for weeks at a discount of 25 or more per cent, some portion of which represents pape currency inflation in German markets. Even if no allowance be made for cheap inflated money, the puzzling problem remains why New York at peace should pay so much more for so many foods than Berlin at war.

TO HOUSEWIVES-WARNING.

New York Globe: The Modern Merchant and Grocery World, in its current issue, gives the folowing advice to the retailer:

Consumers are being educated today by a variety of conditions to pay good prices for everything they buy. The retail merchant who doesn't take advantage of that had better drop out. Never again will he have such a

In other words, the grocer who doesn't squeez his customer to the last possible cent is a fool Everybody is doing it, so why not the grocer? And we shouldn't be inclined to blame him much if he did. It's only human nature. We're all noney mad these days.

DRASTIC MEASURES IN CANADA.

Toronto Daily News: As every informed man knows, the general advance in the price of neces sities is due primarily and principally to the war short crop and a general decrease in livestock The war has taken millions of men off the land especially in Europe. The armies demand vast quantities of the best and most nourishing food that can be got to them. The North American wheat crop is 600,000,000 bushels short. For 28 months Russia has been closed as a source of supplies to Western Europe. Scarcity of shipping affects the price of sugar and other imported table commodities. Labor is scarce because of recruiting for the army and munition plants and therefore the cost of most materials advances. Difficulties in procuring leather, wool and dyes accentuate the situation.

An order-in-council just promulgated at Ottawa forbids agreements to enhance the cost of necessaries of life. "Necessaries" is made to cover food, clothing, fuel and articles which enter into the production of any of these. The word "unduly" in the combines act no longer qualifies "enhance." It is now a criminal offense to prerent or retard production or to acc withheld from the market articles in general consumption by the people. With its usual care for the farmers' welfare, the Government exempts them from the operation of the act. Cold-s

FOODS DEARER THAN IN BERLIN. 5 rations of their stocks under oath. The maximum penalty for evasion of the law is a fine of \$5000 or two years' imprisonment, or both. Full the eye is caught by such scarcity prices at \$2 authority to act is given to all municipalities and to the Minister of Labor, and if prices are artificially increased the tendency will be towards an immediate deflation.

AN EMBARGO ON FOOD.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Mayor Curley of Boston has written to the President asking that his influence be cast in the direction of an embe on food. He is not the only one to interest himself in this subject. Indeed, there is a growing agitation in favor of keeping more of our foc stuffs at home. The Inquirer has on two or three occasions intimated that this great que highly important one. And so it is.

Something has got to be done. If the prices of food cannot be brought down to a reason ure, it will become necessary to forbid expertations, or at least to regulate them.

Mayor Curley points out that wages wo to be increased 100 per cent to meet the i creased cost of living. He announces that he is making an it vestigation of the possibility of conspiracles, but admits that starvation might be on us before he could finish his inquiries.

While this may be looked upon as an extr view, there is not the slightest doubt of great suffering throughout the country because of the high prices. The Inquirer has pointed out many times recently that much of our presumed prosperity is specious and that a great share of the community is worse off than ever. The munition workers and some others have been receiving larger incomes, but most salaried men and me chanics have not been able to enlarge their incomes, while their expenses constantly advan

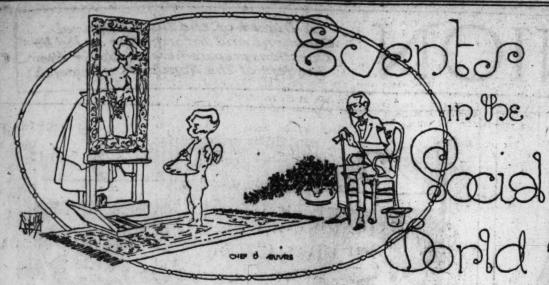
It is a little more than 100 years since the first embargo was passed under Jefferson and it was a complete failure. It was instituted, however, not for the purpose of feeding our own per a piece of retaliation against Great Britain France for their high-handed conduct in se American vessels in defiance of interna As a fact, the farmers were well-nigh rul cause at that time we depended very largely for our prosperity on selling foodstuffs abroad. The embargo was removed and nonimportation tried. with little better results. Eventually we went to war with England.

But it isn't a question of retaliation now. Far from it. We wish that we could furnish food in abundance to all who need it, but it can't be de Wheat, flour, corn, all sorts of foodstuffs are ing abroad, while at home prices are n skyward. Our first duty is to our own pe They must be protected against the re starvation prices, and if there is no except an embargo on expertatio

embargo we must come. WATCH CANADA'S WAY.

It is made an offense also to nse to pre-umulate or sge and merchandising of

This is a war measure. in this country we have prevent trusts or the b



Most of the Debutantes Have Had Their Coming-Out Teas-Many Dinner Dances Are Over and the Season Is Taking on a Steady Gayety—This Year There Is Plenty of Parties of All Sorts Where Debutantes of Past Seasons and Young Matrons Meet-Golf Parties, Horseback Riding and Luncheon and Teas Occupy the Time of the Fashionable Set.

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

EARLY all the buds have had their coming-out teas. Some of the dinner-dances-and lovely ones they were too-are over, and the season is settling into a good steady gayety. Not a bit like the freak sort of year before last when society in general, and the debutantes in particular, were almost wrecks before the season was over, but a good kind of a whirl with plenty of parties of all kinds where the "older girls" and young matrons meet, and where there is plenty of time for golf and horseback riding in between the luncheons and teas.

M iss EMMA GARESCHE'S wedding to Douglas Houser, Wednesday, was a small home Theater last Monday evening Wednesday, was a small home affair, but, judging from the talk about it since, it must have been charming. Her presents were beautiful. The Housers gave her a wonderful and the desired the American Ambulance in France. David Carb, who came out from The Housers gave her a wonderful service. There was a chest of flat service. There was a chest of flat silver and about everything imaginable. The bridegroom's gift was a silver and about everything imaginable. The bridegroom's gift was a brooch of five large diamonds set in filligree platinum, about two fingers ice. Ing and set with small diamonds.

They say she was the "most beautiful bride you ever saw."

Father Garesche, S. J., performed the of them, "Behind a Picture by Wat-

wedding. Before the ceremony he coun-seled the couple in a most impressive way. It was very serious, and not a bit tedious, as most little sermons are beauty, so well done that it has been

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

UNDAY-Messrs. Robert A. Bagnell and Boyle O. Rodes, luncheon at the Country Club for the Dozier-Stickney bridal

party, 1:30 p. m.

"Pop" concert, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Odeon, 3 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Fedelio C. Sharp, buffet supper in honor of their niece, Miss Eleanor Niedringhaus Cozzens, Clayton road. Misses Evelyn Ringen and Edna Wrieden, buffet supper in honor of the Leudinghaus-

MONDAY .- Mrs. Norris B. Gregg. luncheon at the Country Club, 1:30 p. m.

Holmes wedding party.

Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter, tea, in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Greeley Carpenter, Artists'
Guild, 4 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott,
Miss Nancy Scott, a theater par-

ty and supper for the Dozier-Stickney bridal party. Mrs. Frank J. Forster, bridge

luncheon for her debutante niece, Miss Paula Forster, 4919 Microerson avenue, 1:30 p. m. Miss Jeannette Huttig, luncheon in honor of Miss Katherine Parker, 37 Washington terrace.

TUESDAY. - Mrs. Robert A. Burns, 4521 Forest Park boule-vard, buffet luncheon in honor of Miss Katherine Parker, 1:30

Miss Matilda Overton, small dinner-dance for the Dozier-Stickney and the Zeibig-Brown bridal parties, Country Club. St. Louis Pageant Choral Con-cert, Odeon, 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY .- Marriage of Miss Dorothy Bakewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bakewell, to Page Nelson, 4237 McPher-

son avenue, 11 a. m.

For the benefit of the American Ambulance in American Ambulance in France, the three plays given last Monday will be repeated at the Artists' Guild.

Marriage of Miss Josephine Verdin, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Verdin, to Arthur Idler, 4320 McPherson avenue,

ler, 4320 McPherson avenue, 7:30 p. m.
Miss Mary Little, daughter of Mrs. P. B. Little, bridge party for some of the debutantes, 2:30 p. m., 14 North King's highway.
Marriage of Miss Mildred Luedinghaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luedinghaus Jr., to Mr. James W. Holmes of Corpus Christi. Tex. Grace

of Corpus Christi, Tex., Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. Wedding of Miss Donnie Sutton, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy C. Sutton, to Blewett Wagoner, Pilgrim Congregational Church, 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Joseph, N. Gettys, bridge party, 3952 Westminster place, 2:30 p. m. THURSDAY.—Mr. and Mrs. Lew-

rhursDAY.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Dozier Jr., dinner for the
Dozier-Stickney bridal party,
10 Westmoreland place.
Miss Clemence Garneau,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
James W. Garneau, debutante

luncheon, Country Club, 1:20

p. m.

Bridge and "500" party at
Riverview Club, 2:30 p. m.

Mesdames John Wallace
Fristoe and Thomas Jefferson
Moss, reception at the Fristoe
residence, 5237 Washington
boulevard, 4 to 6 p. m.
FRIDAY.—Mr. and Mrs. Murray
Carleton, ball in honor of their
debutante daughter, Miss Esther Carleton, St. Louis Club,
3 p. m.

9 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Doug-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Douglass, dinner for Misses Helen Watts and Lorainne Sickles, 16 Vandeventer place.
Matines Concert, St. Louis
Symphony Orchestra, Odeon, 3

p. m. Mrs. Alice Orvis, bridge par-ty, 5931 Waterman svenus,

2130 p. m.

SATURDAY. — Marriage of Miss
Bleanor Dozier, daughter of
the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D.
Dozier, to Mr. Stuart Grosvenor Stickney, St. Peter's
Episcopal Church, 5 p. m. Reception afterwards at the Dozier residence, 10 Westmoreland place.
Madame Armond B Pueznet.

land place,
Madame Armond B. Puegnet,
tea dance in honor of Miss
Noami Walsh, 4482 Lindell
boulevard, 4 to 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.
Scudder, table at the weekly.
Country Club dinner dance, in
honor of Miss Helen Watta.
Concert, St. Louis Symphony
Orchestra, Odeon, 8 p. m.



GARESCHE HOUSER WEDDING PARTY, STEPHEN DOUGLAS BARROW HOUSER, MRS HOUSER (MISS EMMA GARESCHE)

Charles Nagel, then came the new that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzhugh next day she was off for the East to

gel was on Wednesday

Mrs. Albert Gallatin of San Fran

and Peyton T. Carr, Jr., on the evening Simon were returning after an about 15 of Nov. 28, at her country place, Oak sence of more than a year to present Cooledge in Boston, to see the foot-ball games and to come home direct-ball games and to come home direct-b

New fur hats and hats for din dances or afternoon wear. So Meagher, 801 Century Bullding.

a reception she will give Dec. 9 to present Dr. Newman's niece, Miss Na-omi Walsh. The hostess' daughter, Miss



beauty, so well done that it has been much talked about all week. Its

Negligees

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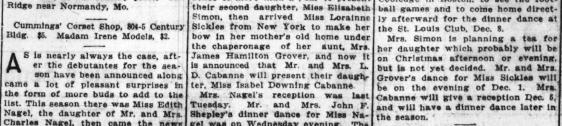
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Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Steedman of 401 North Newstead avenue will be remore the house on that day will be remore. of 401 North Newstead avenue will be among the hosts on that day, and will have a table for 30 in honor of Miss Helen Watts. Then in the evening will be the Fritz Kreisler recital at the Odeon. So it will be a full day, indeed.

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R. AND MRS. CHARLES NAGEL of 44 Westmoreland place, will give a dinner dance at the St. Louis Club, Dec. 8 in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Edith Nagel.

MONG the St. Louis girls who have gone East for the foot-ball games, the Yale-Princeton at Princeton, the Yale-Harvard game in the Yale Bowl at New Haven, the Army and Navy game on the Polo Grounds in New York, are Miss Edith Nagle, Misses Jlula and Nancy Bates, Elizabeth Holliday and Miss Marion Bond, Miss Katherine Parker is going on for the Army-Navy game next week, but will be home in time for her dinner-dance Thanksgiving eve at the St. Louis Club.

RS. WILLARD BARTLETT of 4257 Washington boulevard had a table in honor of Miss July Collins, Thursday, at the Country Club. There were 17 guests. Among them were Misses Anne Collins, Eleanor Stanard, Paual For-ster and her guest, Miss Henrietta Anderson of Youngstown, O., Lucille Woods and her guests, Misses Malinda Hampton of Nashville and Katherine Parker, Helen Watts and her guest, Miss Bertie Parks Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Douglass of 16 Vandeventer place, will entertain at dinner Friday evening in honor of two of the debutantes, Misses Lorainne Sickles of New York, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Hamilton Grover, and Miss Helen Watts. Afterward the guests will go on to the Carleton ball at the St. Louis Club.

Mrs. Robert D. Kaime of 14 North King's highway and Mrs. Edward M. Gould will depart in a day or two for New York to spend a fortnight.

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ISS ELIZABETH DOOLEY'S wedding to Charles C. O'Neal,
Wednesday, is said to nave been one of the most elaborate church affairs since the marriage of Miss Kath-leen McBride to Lacy M. Love two years ago- the first bride of the New St. Louis Cathedral.

The bridemaids' costumes were shades of golden brown with velvet skirts, bodices of cloth of gold with sleeves and guimpe of gold-colored tulle and an under petticoat of tulle showing below the edge of the skirts. Their hats were brown with daisies around the crown, and shaded from yellow to a russet red. The ceremony was at mass in St. Francis Xavier's Church, one of the finest churches in

town for a wedding.

The maid of honor's gown was made like the maids', but was a deep turquoise blue velvet, with gold trimmings instead

of brown.

The bride's gown had the regulation ourt train, one of the longest seen here for some time, but perfectly correct for a formal church ceremony.

Miss Ruth Beck of Kansas City was maid of honor. The bridemaids were:

Misses Marie Hadley, Marie O'Donnell, Norma Grace, May Berry of Newport,

R. I., and Agnes Stewart of Kansas City. William Dooley, brother of the bride, served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were George Reilly of Providence, R. I.; Joseph Dooley, William J. Schmidt of Newport, Gerald Stanley and Leo Hadley. Little Miss Irene McAuliffe served as

Little Miss Irene McAuliffe served as flower girl.

After the ceremony there was a large reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dooley of 3856 West Pine boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal have gone East to spend their honeymoon and will be at home in the Buckingham Court Anartments.

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Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hess, 5501 Bartmer avenue, have sent out invitations to the wedding reception of their daughter, alies Virginia Hess, to A. Gerald Baird of Shreveport, La., to take place Dec. 2. Miss Hess will be attended by her sister, Miss Mildred, as mald of honor. Mrs. Burney

chard O. Hess as matron of honor, and misses Maurine Barnes and Mildered Yule as bridesmaids. Miss Hess has been honored with many functions, since the announcement of her engagement in September.

town, O., who is visiting the Forsters; Edmonia Bryan, Grace Taylor, Katherine Parker, Cornelia Howe, Elise Lammert Smith. Eleanor Stanard, July Collins, Cora Pittman, and Mrs. Andrew engagement in September.

Miss Mary Frances Joy, deurstes of

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The engagement of Miss Barbara Weidinger of Cape Girardeau, Mo., to Henry C. Ostertag of this city has been announced. Miss Weidinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. is Weidinger. The wedding will a place shortly after the holidays.

Miss Julia M. McLoad was given surprise by her friends, in honor of her birthday, Nov. 11, at her home 2622A Allen avenue. Those present were: Messrs. A. C. Wirth Jr., Martin Menne, John Keeton, Herbert Keeton, Louis Johnson, Arthur Schmitt, Law-rence Menne, John Menne, Harold Hamilton, Joe King, Jack Bremen; Misses Mabel Pudiwiter, Julia M. McLoad. Alpha Aebli, Maizie Brown, Bessie Johnson, Helyn Ludwig, Viola Calvert, Anna Calvert, Alma Jenkins, Tillie Men-ne, Margaret McLoad and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Cornella McNair, daughter of Lilburn G. McNair of the Buckingham Hotel, gave a luncheon vesterday at the Country Club in honor of Miss Paula Forster. Afterward there was bridge. The guests were Misses Sunie Smith, Clemence Garneau, Matilda For-ster. Harriette Anderson of Youngs-

On the afternoon of Nov. 29, Miss Ann Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Joy, who was to Lumaghi, daughter of Joseph D. Lumaghi, daughter o

Miss Grace Gorman of 2009 Dodi street entertained her 500 club Nov. 11, at which time a linen shower was given for Miss Mary Fagin of 529 Maple avenue, who will wed Randolph Tiffin o

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rus sel L. Meredith of 5362 Garfield avenue,

The Holy Family Branch of the Catholic Knights of America has arranged a concert to be held at thir parch hall on Wednesday evening which will be given by the following: Mrs. A. V. Mahoney. Mrs. G. J. Gorman, Mrs. Oliver T. Covington, Miss Cecelia Boehm, Miss Haze

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ber the name Mary T. Goldman

Dirk, Miss Florence Konrad, Mr. Ed Troy, Mr. Max Traege, Miss Adelaids Blase, Mrs. R. B. Wilson and the Har-

returned home after a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Moresci's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Cento, of Decatur, Ill., formerly of St. Louis. They are expected for the holidays

The next meeting of the Central Col-lege Club will be held Dec. 14 at the

Miss Elizabeth Hall in charge of the pro

Mrs. William Homann of 1065 East Park place, University City, ente Continued on Next Page.



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tel has gone to Fort Smith, ark, to visit relatives for a fortnight. She will be joined the end of the week by Mr. Apple, and the two will return home-to-

"The Revelers," an organization of Lindenwood College students with the purpose of making St. Charles a pageantry center, held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon. The first undertaking will be "Queen Elizabeth's Court," a festival just preceding the Christmas holidays, in which there will be 120 distinctive characters. The girls of the college are writing their own dialogue, save for a scene from "Love's Labor Lost," which they will interject in honor of the Shakspeare tercentenary. They have bewhich they will interject in honor of the Shakspeare tercentenary. They have begun systematic study at the St. Louis public library, so that costumes and scenery may be correct, and they will bring on the danging, the music and the refreshments of Elizabethan days. Every girl in school is to take part, in keeping with the "festival" idea, and those who have not distinctive roles will be simply lords and ladies of the court. The work is undertaken from love of art, and is to be followed by a Roman festival on St. Valentine's day, a carnival at Shrovetide and a pageant of St. Charles, the tide and a pageant of St. Charles, the city and its environs, in the spring.

Mrs. Mary M. Stark, president of the Woman's Relief Corps, Ransom No. 6, will celebrate her birthday at the home of Mrs. Belle F. Lee, 3812 Blaine avenue, Monday afternoon, from 1 to 4 o'clock The members of the corps and her near friends are invited to make it a mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederitzi of 4614 Vernon avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to E. Gomez Mena of Leon, Mexico, at an informal party given at their residence. The wedding will take place in the early spring. Mr. Mena is a descendant of a well-known Mexican family and has made his home in the United States for many years.

The Electras will give their first in formal of the season at Clendenen's Academy, Vernon and Arcade avenues, Friday evening. The members are Misses F. Irene Hernandez, Margarot Cregan, Marie C. Paul. Madelene Shif-Cregan, Marie C. Faul, Madelene Shir-fer, Barbara Takash, Clara Mercer, M. E. Hanser, Alma Rau, Elizabeth Cre-gan, Irene Stites, L. M. Hanser, M. Hawthorne, A. Laudel, Ruth L. Henges

The Regina Girls announce their first nformal dance of the season to be riven at Kleekamp's Hall, 3121 South Grand avenue, on Friday evening. The members are Misses Marie Carter, Ethel Gibbons, Anita Frederick, Hazel Pendill, Frances Murphy, Marguerite Wil-liams, Hazel Gibbons, Irene Solon, L41lian Martin, Nellie Gibbons and Haze

The Tuxedo Club will give a reciprocity reception on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Washington Hotel. A program has been arranged.

A social gathering was given at the street, Sunday evening. Among those present were: Misses Sarah Rothman Anna Kramer, Anna Rosen, Anna Schneider, Sara Bluestone, Rose Lappin, Tillie Pessen, Yetta Wolf, Eva Hoffman Jennie Kurtz, Lena Ziebrock; Messrs Marty Landau, Sam Lapperman, Ben Seltzer, Sam Goldberg, Abe Smith, J. C. Sigel, Joe Sigel, Louis Brownstein, Morris Rosen, M. Katz, Charles Ziebrock, Sam Weinberg, Meyer Schneider, M. Brosel, Nathan Litvin, Albertus Roufa.

The Daisy Chain Girls gave a candy pull last Sunday afternoon at the home of Amelia Fischer, 3630 Indiana avenue present were: Misses Amelia r, Vera Bruemmer, Gertrude French, Irene Bruemmer, Augusta Dieckman, Agnes Pahl, Lillian Glazer. May Herbert; Messrs. Frank Woelfert, John Ayers, Thadeus French, Alyos schuld, Arthur Fischer, Earl Branne Carl Avers. Otto Grab, Julius Fischer.

A son was born Nov. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton Jr. of 615 Clara av

A euchre and peanut party will b given by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Michael's parish, Wednesday evening, in the school hall, 11th and Bento:

On Tuesday, Mrs. K. Berger, of 1107 North Seventeenth street announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Esther Berger, to Meyer E. Frelech

The Triple C's of Cabanne M. E. Church South will reproduce "Rebecca's Triumph" at the Wednesday Club audierium on the evening of Nov. 28 at

Those taking leading parts will be Rose Hussman, Gertrude Allan, Jess Hayes, Josephine Price, Mildred Wheeler, Faith and Merle Offill, Florence Hayes and Anna May Reams.

Miss Edith Gibbins has charge of the music and with the assistance of Miss Elisabeth Chapman, violinist, and Steve A. Martin soloist.

A. Martin soloist.

The object of this entertainment is to raise funds for carrying on their charitable work for the winter.

Monday evening final arrangements were made for the second informal dance of "The Wuanitas," on Thanksgiving eve, at Clendenen's, Arcade and Vernon avenues. Several novelties will be featured and the decorations will be in keeping with the occasion. The mem-bers are: F. Elmer Bierstadt, Oliver

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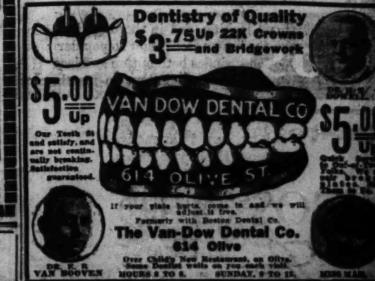
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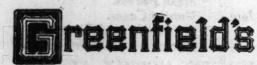
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Clara Repking at her home, 4125 South Compton avenue, Nov. 11. Those present were Misses Carrie Braun, Anita Dust, Elizabeth Koenig, Agnes Gruska, Irene Kadler, Elsie Abraham, Anna Haba, Ida Cook, Anna Tillman, Mas Riebeck, Helen Langenecker, Agnes Abraham, Clara Repking, Clara Ropking, and Messrs. Schindler, Fred Pottner, John Yaeger, Earl Scott, John Slevers, John Pfander, Adolph Schmid, John Wurm, Laurance Rose, Thomas Crane, Joseph Steffen, George Harley, Albert Steffen, Jack Wimsler and George Langenecker.

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The Black Feather Girls were enter tained at the home of Miss Tess Eck-hoff, 2219 Mallinckrodt street, Wednesday, when arrangements were com-pleted for their first dance of the season to be given Thursday at the Sacred Heart Hall, Twenty-fifth street and St.

Miss Mary Cavanaugh of 4422 Evans avenue gave a bridge party Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. E. A. Wright, D. Lenhart, R. Hallic, L. B. Clarke; Misses Lucille Krenlin and Helen Kavanaugh.

The marriage of Miss Margaret/Kunnert of 3230 Magazine street to Ralph Redmond took place Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock at St. Teresa's Church, the Rev. Father Shorus, C. M., officiating. A reception was held in the were present: The Rev. Guthers. Hoo-Brennan: Mr. and Mrs. Lvons. Mrs. Agnes and Anna McKean, Sullivan and Washington, and John Brussel.

SOLICITING OF FUNDS FOR CHARITY ON STREET CRITICISED

Judge-Elect Calhoun Says It Places Young Women in Danger of Insult.

Methods used in soliciting funds yes-terday, for the benefit of the Christian Old Peoples' Home, 3017 Morgan street houn, head of the Free Legal Aid Bu-

Calhoun said that, as a member of the Central Council of Social Agencies, he had opposed the use of such methods in raising charity funds. The Christian Old Peoples' Home, according to Charles M. Hubbard, superintendent of the Provi-dent Association, is not one of the organized charities connected with the Central Council of Social Agencies. Mrs. T. R. Ayars of 5861 Plymouth avenue was in charge of the collections. Calhoun pointed out, from his office

window, young women who were stop-ping men on the street, in front of the Municipal Courts Building, and asking gifts. Each giver received a carna-

"That sort of thing is an outrage," he said. "Young women, unchaperoned, hould not be permitted to solicit funds on the street. It places them in danger of insult and tends to be dangerous to their moral character. The Saturday hospital collections are not conducted in this way, as the young women are chaperoned and do their work indoors,

PLAYS FOR THE BENEFIT OF AMBULANCE CORPS IN FRANCE

The three plays, given at the opening of the Artists' Guild Little Theater Wednesday night for the benefit of the American Ambulance Corps in France. Mrs. J. W. Turner of 4354 Maryland venue has charge of the tickets.

The performance is in the nature of mpliment to David Carb, a New York playwright, who produced plays for the guild. Carb served eight months as ambulance chauffeur in Flanders, in 1915. The death of his father brought him home, but he expects to return to France in a few months and serve in the corps during the remainder of the war.

Carb explained that \$500 would main-tain a bed in one of the hospitals, or two ambulances, for six months, and he expects to raise this sum by means

of the benefit performance.

The plays, which are given by members of the Guild, are "Behind a Picture by Watteau," an artistic fantasy;
"Suppressed Desires" and "A Mariage Has Been Arranged."

CHORUS PAGEANT CONCERT

rano, will be one of the soloists at the St. Louis Pageant Chorus Concert Tuesday night at the Odeon. She with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra last spring for six weeks, singing Wagnerian music. The chorus will te assisted by entire Symphony Orchestra and four other soloists, Isabelle Hyde Schutz, contraito; J. Glenn Lee, tenor; Frank H. Spahn, baritone, and Oliver H. Clark, basso. Frederick Fischer, director of the chorus, will conduct the

There will be a Wagner section, isting of the prelude and finale of Act
"Elea's Dream," and the "King's fittee, asking that con-



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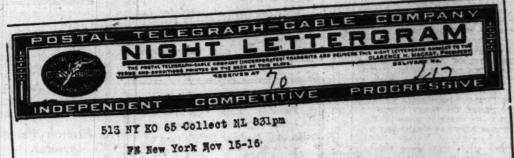
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She is of English Origin, 30, and Married the Prince Andrew.

HER DAUGHTERS ATHLETIC

Two of Her Children Swim for More Than Hour Each Day.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

VILLA MON REPOS, Corfu, Greece,
Oct. 26.—The Princess Andrew of Greece,
who was the English Princess Alice of
Battenberg, has spent the past summer
chopping down trees to keep herself
fit. The Princess Alice is 30, and a
cousin of the Queen of Spain. Shortly
she will take her children back to
Athens for the winter season and give
up felling trees to begin again her work
of encouraging the Greek women to

of encouraging the Greek women to earn their own living by home sewing— the Princess Alice's own particular hob-

The two oldest liftle girls, Princess Marguerite and Princess Theodora. 11 and 10, respectively, are as brown as their mother and as strong, though they have not been chopping down trees.

They have been swimming every day for an hour and a half in the warm translucent water of the Corfu Channel.

Princess a Fine Swimmer.

Prince Andrew's wife herself is a fine strong swimmer now, but it has not been a long time since Sheldon Whitehouse, who was then Secretary of the American Legation, pulled her out of the water and saved her life when she had gone down three times.

The villa of Mon Repos, the summer The two eldest liftle girls, Prince

The villa of Mon Repos, the summer place of Prince Andrew and the Princess Alice, was the favorite country residence of the late King George, who left it to his third son, but unfortunately he failed to leave the means to keep it up. Prince Andrew is a Colonel of a cavalry regiment—not a lucrative ampleyment.

employment.

Primos Alice, also, is not rich, and the pair, who for royalties are poor as church mice, have four children, all girls, a sad prospect these days when Burope is full of royal girls and short of royal beys to marry them.

Mon Repos is a big and very beautiful place. Seldem occupied, the property had been let run to seed. The villa itself is in bad repair and has so modern comferts.

Casino Nearly in Enter.

Casino, built by the British Lord High Commissioner, Sir Thomas Waitland, in 1816, is almost suce to reak and run. But at that it is far more beautifully situated, the house and garden far lovelier than the Achilleon, the vills of the German Emperor, now used as a French hospital.

The Achilleon is on a height, overlooking the whole Corfu Channel and the distant shores of the Epirus; but Mon Repos is at the water's edge, and the back of the place gives on the still and beautiful lagoen of the Kaliopoulos Lake.

ST. LOUISANS MAKE THREE INVENTIONS ON AUTOMOBILES

One, It is Believed, Will Obviate All Electric Spark-Producing Apparatus.

Three patents of interest to automobilists were issued to St. Louisans in the last week. L. A. Carter and Walter F. Koken are the inventors of a new type of rasoline engine which, it is hoped, will make unnecessary all electric spark-producing apparatus, such as magnetos and batteries. This is done by providing each cylinder with a high-compression piston that compresses a

by providing each cylinder with a highcompression piston that compresses a
portion of the gasoline to such an extent
that ignites spontaneously through the
heat generated by the compression.
William C. Carter has invented an automatic sevice expected to prevent water in an arthrophile radiator from
freezing and to keep the water at even
temperature at all times. Carter's device consists of a series of shits pivoted
in front of the radiator and similar to
the shate of a window shutter. They
are moved automatically by the action
of a small cylinder and piston opening
when the water becomes hot and closing as it cools.

ing as it cools. (
Carence L. Shivers, Police Judge Granville Hogan and Frank Y. Gladney are the patentees of an invention by which it is expected to greatly increase automobile engines withwhich it is expected to greatly increase the power of automobile engines without additional gasoline expense. It is known that a very explicate gas is formed in the gasoline tank, above the level of the gasoline. Heretofore this gas has gone to wasts. The new invention utilises this gas and the gas from the earburetor by conveying it to the engine cylinders. A check valve is provided to prevent backfiring.

Dr. J. E. Chambers obtained a patent on a bullet-proof parachute to be used by army aeropianists, and Frederick C. Hackmann and Frederick C. Schoenthaler invented a sanitary milk bottle cover. The patents are reported by Higdon & Higdon, patent attorneys.

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Rest Room, Fifth Floor

Monday at 3 P. M. in the Tea Room

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Showing this week at the Shubert-Garrick Theater will entertain you.

The Indian Orchestra of the world-famed California Mission Play will give a concert from 3 to 4 o'clock.

"Chief Standing Bear" of the Mission Play will give a five-min-ute talk on the Indian sign lan-

"'Little Morning Star' and "Sun Rise," Pueblo Indian children, descendants of the Aztecs and Cliff Dwellers, will also be present.

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St. Louis Pageant Choral Society Odgon, November 21st. Allan Bacon's Recital
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JEFFERSON THEATER - "The
Only Girl."

SHUBERT-GARRICK THEATER PARK THEATER-"A Hawa-PLAYERS' THEATER-" Marry-

Seats on sale Tuesday for St. Louis U. vs. Washington U. Pootball Game—Thankegiving Day, Francis Field. Main Floor Gallery

In the Rest Room, beginning

FANCY FISH

Conducted by the St. Louis Aquarium Society and the National Aquarium Society of America. It is an exhibition well worth seeing, to which the public is invited.

ON MONDAY WE LAUNCH OUR EAGERLY NOVEMBER SALE OF WOMEN'S OU

An annual event, scientifically planned, bringing the season's greatest values on Women's App Our announcement in today's Globe-Democrat carries the full details of this eventful sale which involves Luxurious Evening Wraps, Wonderful Envening Novelty Suits, Practical Street Coats and Skirts, in a wealth of models. To give you an idea of what extreme value-giving will prevail, we here quote seven

\$85 to \$135 Dresses \$50 to \$90 Dresses \$27.50 to \$60 Dresses Monday

Monday \$20.00

Monday \$50.00

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\$19.75 to \$24.75

3500 Sample Pieces of FOREIGN JEWELRY NOVELTIES

Monday at Half and Less Than Half Original Prices

We secured these from the largest exclusive importing jewelry house in America, and we consider it an achievement to be able to present values on merchandise of this character in the face of present European importing

Period Jewelry, including Phoenician, Merovington, Egyptian, Renaissance, Chinese, Etruscan, Directoire and Italian, in exclusive and extreme styles in solid silver or metal combinations, gunmetal and jet. They come in genuine topaz, amethyst, coral or lapiz, and imitation stones too numerous to mention. Among the articles are:

French Pearl Beads of all grades.

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Colored Beads in various lengths, styles and combinations. Italian Filigree Silver Jewelry. La Vallieres.

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Extra quality Art Filet, Saxony, Egyp-an, French Cable Net, Point d'Esprit nd Brussels Net. Real hand-made Arabian and Marie Antoinette—also French Cable Net, Sax-ony and Egyptian Lace Curtains—new designs—all colors. Lace Curtains

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Monday

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French Cable Net, Brussels Net, Art Filet. Marquisette, Egyptian, French Guipure, Scotch and Novelty Lace Cur-

Panel Lace Curtains

Monday \$3.95 at, each, \$3.95

Roal hand-made imported Marie Antoinette and Arabian Novelty Panel Lace Curtains, on heavy French cable net, with large motif designs.

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98c Corduroy Drapery

39C Yard
50-inch, extra quality, in new plain shades of green, rose, brown, Nile, fawn, blue and gold—while 500 yards last.

Only 10 pieces, heavy weight, 70 inches wide, im-ported; easily worth \$1.00.

Table Damask, \$1.25 Yd.

MONDAY'S



ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE.

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All linen, full bleached, heavy quality, odd lot, only two sizes, round designs, ex-

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Fancy colors, for library or dining-room tables.
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Bleached Table Damask, 79c
Only 10 pieces, heavy weight, 70 inches wide, imported; easily worth \$1.00.

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Marseilles designs, Spread and Bolster to match, scalloped edge, full bed size, 90x 100.

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Women's

Offering Extra Values at A special lot of Silk Camisoles, in three as here illustrated; made of exessatin or Kewpie silk, trimmed with lace Organdie insertions; they come in plak,





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Women's and Misses'

Dresses

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Women's and Misses'

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Children's Sweaters

All-wool zephyr and worsted yarns; Byron or con vertible collars. Cardinal, Oxford, maroon, navy and white; \$1.50 values, Monday \$1.15 Sizes up to 40. \$1,79

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Heavy quality checks, stripes,

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In Oxford and Cardinal only. Splendidly made, with shawl collar and tailored pockets.

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Full yard wide, tub silk and all-silk. Neat stripes on white. Fast Black Chiffon Taffeta, \$1 32-inch black Taffeta, ch'ffon fin-ish. While it lasts.

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Sample pieces cleakings, 27 to 54 inches wide. Light blue, pink, rose, sand white, black and red, 50c to \$2.50 grades.

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32 inches wide, plain and fancy designs, checks and stripes.
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Tan embroidery Crash, 18 to 27 inches wide, tancy checks, all plaids and stripes. in genuine Amoskeag Shirting Madras; mill cuts, 3 to 10 yards; pure dyes; Monday. 121C

35c

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Basement Gallery



Kestner, fine quality; Mon-ay, while they last. good sizes. day, while they last. Reys' Rubber-Tired Astes; all sizes, \$5.25 to \$21.95. Wheel Barrows; steel and wood bodies, 65e to \$1.95. Binehbeards, wail and easel styles, 56e to \$3.25. Chairs. Steels and Rockers; styles in wood and rillow. Else to \$5.05. Dell Credies and Cribs; all sizes, 58e to \$3.50.

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Investigation Shows Rumors of Employment of Old Men and Women Are False.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 25.—The American Association of Commerce and Trade of Berlin has been investigating the rumors circulated abroad to the effect that Germany is preparing for dumping enormous quantities of cheap goods there after the close of the war. According to those rumors, Germany has mobilized a vast army of fil-paid old men, women and children to work on cheap, staple goods for export, consisting chiefly of steel and iron goods, dyestuffs and others. It is further represented that vast quantities of these goods are being stored for shipment when the war ends. According to the association's "Weekly Report," all such rumors are based upon misinformation. It finds that there is no surplus labor in Germany that could Report." all such rumors are based upon misinformation. It finds that there is no surplus labor in Germany that could be diverted to the production of the goods in question. Moreover, the supply of labor is not even sufficient for producing the demands of home consumera, besides the vast quantities of war materials needed; and instead of wages being so low now that manufacturers would find this a favorable time for producing cheap goods, the report points

would find this a favorable time for producing cheap goods, the report points out that "the wages of all workers have abnormally increased, in proportion to the increased cost of living."

The iron and steel now produced in Germany is consumed for the greater part in making arms and ammunition, while the remainder barely suffices for the legitimate requirements of civilians, "it being obvious therefore that no output is left over for delivery after the war." Hence also hardware, household goods and many export articles of from and steel "are now produced to a very limited extent, just covering the domestic demand," and practically all orders from neutral countries have had to be canceled.

canceled.

Similar statements are made regarding the dyestuffs industry. Their prices have risen considerably during the war.

• • Makers do not limit themselves to making cyes; they also make, and now more than ever, chemicals, drugs and explosives, so that dyestuffs are now playing an insignificant role in production." In respect to toys it is noted that production is rendered very difficult by reason of the lack of raw materials, so that the output is limited to the deso that the output is limited to the do-mestic demand.

The entire range of textile industries, which constitute a very large segment of Germany's economic activity, are now wholly eliminated from manufacture for export owing to lack of the raw mateexport owing to lack of the raw materials; supplies of these are so short that they were long ago confiscated by the Government in order to conserve them for military requirements, and only such small quantities are liberated for the requirements of the civilian population are absolutely necessary. This is also true of the rubber and leather trades. In fact, there is not one single industry that could be named in which conditions as to raw material, supplies, labor

tions as to raw material, supplies, labor and wages are such as would render it possible for manufacturers to turn out goods with a view to storing them for Peel Off Your Fr sale abroad after the war.

PANAMA TAKES STEPS TO PAY

Bill to Appropriate \$12,250 Page First Reading in Assembly Unanimously.

RIOT CLAIMS TO AMERICANS

PANAMA, Nov. 17 .- A bill in the National Assembly of Panama to pay \$12,-350 gold to the estate of Ralph W. Davis of Los Angeles, killed in a riot on July 4, 1912, when Panama police fired with rifles on unarmed Americans, and settle claims of nine Americans wound matter between Americans and Pan mans. The belief has been widespre mans. The belief has been widespread
that the assault on the Americans found
subsurface favor among the Panamans.
By persistence the American Minister
caused the Panaman Government to
admit the fault of its police and to promise indemnity, and the question of the
amount finally was arbitrated by the
Minister of The Netherlands in Washmeter, who is also accredited to Pan-

The bill introduced to comply with his decision passed the first reading unanimously in the Assembly.

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CAPT. THWAITES TELLS OF EXPERIENCES WITH **GERMAN WAR PRISONERS** Continued From Page One.

atter there are a goodly number to act waiters and servants—must answer coll call twice a day. At 7 a. m. there is an optional country walk, when officers may, if they like it, give their al through the country roads for an ur or two. About 30 out of 200 avail hemselves of this privilege each day. They are accompanied by a Britisl officer and an orderly, both unarmed. The rest of the day is their own. The morning is devoted to study, chiefly les-

sons in foreign languages, English and Spanish being the most popular. The afternoons are occupied either in sports or in gardening. All the French and English papers are taken, but German papers are discouraged.

Officers receive pay from the British Government at the rate of \$1 per day in the case of junior officers and rathe more for officers of higher rank. This allowance is supposed to cover their messing expenses, tobacco and drink bill. erages but half that amount, leaving 50

Not a Bismarck Herring. I interviewed the mess president, young officer who left America early in the war to rejoin his regiment and was taken off his boat at Gibraltar by the

With him I ran through the daily menu. It was more generous and varied than the food of 90 per cent of the population of the United States. I asked whether there wer eany complaints. felt fairly certain of an expression of appreciation in view of the excellent five course dinner menu he had just showe

"Well," he said, obviously trying to be generous and avoid harsh terms, "I do think we might be allowed some Bismarck herring. We have been unable to get any Marinierte herring in the village and we are not allowed to get our provisions from London.'

I swear I did not so much as allow single muscle of my face to indicate amusement. Instead, I made a solemn note of it. I telt that a dastardly British Government, taking advantage of the position of these gallant officers, was behaving abominably. Presently I gently, musingly remarked: "I wonder what the British get is

Ruhleben?" "Ach, Ruhleben!" he ejaculated. "Gross exaggeration; and besides, Sie sind doch Kriegsgefangene, nicht wahr! (War prisoners cannot expect

luxuries.)
I gasped and thought hard. It is unbelievable, but this intelligent fel-low actually considered it hard lines that German officers should be without their favorite hors d'oeuvres. while it was quite as it should be and typhoid-invested hovels in Ger-

In Gorgeous Uniforms.

I passed along to the huts occupied by a number of young naval officers. The little flower beds surrounding their sleeping quarters were fragrant with vari-colored blossoms. The soldiermen were less energetic or lacked the artistic sense. Incidentally, the sallormen are better mannered and all spoke English fluently. As I approached they all stood up to atten-tion, even those engaged in a game of bridge, in spite of the Camp Commandant's request that they remain seated. They appeared to be on excellent terms with their "jailer," who chaffed each one about some peculiarity. One, it appears, was disressed because the border of "bachelor's buttons" did not thrive in his little flower bed. Another had not received an expected parcel from the Fatherland.

Every prisoner must wear uniform and most of them arrived in sadly worn and stained outfit. Presently there arrived a most gorgeous collec-tion of dress uniforms and now the funday parade is a joyous sight. Cuirassiers of the Guard in white frock coats and red facings, Hussars in blue double-breasted tunics, Prussian Guardsmen in long gray coats and gaudy sashes, Uhlans, Dragoons and less splendid infantry officers. The lawn on Sunday morning before church parade is gay with these mili-tary peacocks—and never a henbird to cast an admiring eye upon them. Divine service in the chapel for the Catholics is followed by the ministrations of the Lutheran pastor.

I talked with the senior officer, whose rank entitles him to rule the camp un-der the British commandant. He had been taken near Ypres during the ter-rible five days when the "contemptible" little army," depleted by one-third, faced the flower of the German army, urged on to Calais by the War Lord himself. The culminating attack by two whole German divisions was made against one cavalry brigade, which lost 40 per cent of its total in five days.

I was greatly interested when this Prussian officer informed me that he had been separated from his comrades and had run into a trench full of British cavalrymen, for from the date of his capture and the account he gave of the events of the day I gathered that he and I must have been very near to each other that noisy November day. I was eager for a piece of informs

"How was it," I asked, "that the Germans did not get through that day? The British were retiring slowly and stubbornly and a vigorous pursuit would have made a sauve qui peut of it. We thought we were scuppered, surs."

"Well, I'll tell you," he said. "When the British occupied the prepared trenches outside the town we advanced

in force, but the Dragoon Guards held us up a long time. They had a good field of fire and we could not make headway. They spolled our game. Then when we did manage to get some of the French trenches on the right of the cavalrymen we saw your enermous reserves and had to wait for our supports to come up."

I was amased. "Reserves!" I ex-claimed. "Way, we had no reserves. We had not even any supports that amounted to anything. Several days passed before any considerable number of troops were able to assist us." Now this statement of the prison com-

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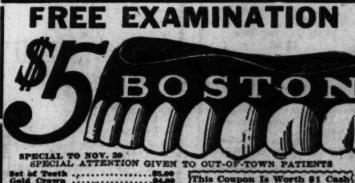
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for the German halt in the midst of their victorious stride during those early days of November. If it, has still to be offered. My friend, the prisoner of war, was merely confirming the evidence given by numerous prisoners of those strenuous days who persistently talked of vast reserves descried behind our thin and tortured lines.

Whatever the explanation, the fact remains that by some optical illusion the Prussian commanders were led to believe that the further advance of their troops was fraught with danger, and the trenches held that day by the British are still in their possession.

Our conversation was interrupted by a messenger. A party of newly-taken prisoners from the Somme front was about to arrive. A flutter of excitement ran through the camp.

"Now we shall have some reliable news," said the prisoners. They got it.

Early arrivals in this camp had fumed and fussed at the ill luck that made

them prisoners of war when their fel-lows were driving along to certain vis-

tory. This spirit of confidence has re-ceived harsh blows in the course of two

years as new batches of prisoners arrived with discouraging tales of

checked progress and steps of retrogres-sion. They were to hear sad tidings from the Somme. A nerve-racked, dis-

heartened group of captives, dusty and torn of raiment, was ushered into the

grounds. The newcomers were made welcome. Gathering around them the

residents clamored for news.

Slowly and with much shaking of the

head, with gestures of despair, out-spreading of expressive hands and tears

of humiliation the tale was told. It was a tale of overwhelming, soul and

body-shattering shell fire. Of trenches

and shelters, laboriously constructed during months of patient perseverance,

blown to fragments in an hour. Of wave upon wave of sunburnt, laughing British Tommies and battalion after bat-talion of resolute, bearded Poilus that

came over the shot-torn landscape to overwhelm the soldiers of the Father-land, dazed and distracted by the most

terrible artillery preparation the world

Far into the night the captives talked.

The cheeriest of them grew solemn dur-ing the recital. The elder men wept.

There appeared no gleam of hope of victory. An ill-balance compromise was

the best to be hoped for. The "place in

One newly arrived captive told his

earers he had hoped that the boat

hat brought them to England would

be captured by the German navy. He had understood that the North Sea

and English Channel was constantly patrolled by the Kaiser's ships. Had

ne not proclaimed that Germany's fu-

ture lay upon the ocean and himself the

Lord of the Waves? But this youngster

had seen only formidable British war

craft, in most apparent security, busy

sions, and, most provoking of all, boat-loads of grinning, chaffing Tommies re-

turning home on leave with never a care or thought of the mighty Von Tir-

Incidentally a tribute was paid to the British and French public. Throughout their journey across France and England not a single sneer or jibe nor single unkind act had been offered the captives. The moment they were cap-tured they were given food. Red Cross

doctors presented themselves promptly to examine and tend such as were

This absence of ill manners among the

British populace was mentioned by several officers when I put the question to

them. During their daily walks abroad only once were the prisoners the object of offensive attention. An old lady stopped as they passed and deliberately said "booh!" She was severely reprimanded by the British officer in charge. One other offense I heard of. A little girl ran from her house with a camera and "snapped" the squad of walking of-ficers. The film was instantly taken

As I left the camp I told myself that to be taken prisoner was not so terrible a thing after all—provided one is taken

by the British. Then I thought of the angulsh of those captives when they learned of their comrades' defeat. To have heard of victory in which one could

have no participation was perhaps equal-ly hard. But to know that while one loils in luxury and comfort far removed from the horrors of war one's country-

men are being battered to pieces in a hopeless fight against inevitable defeat is a tragedy—a tragedy which perhaps might find some amelioration if one were suffering the discomforts of starvation and dirt under a brutal commandant.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—An assertion that Western farmers underestimated their crops in reports submitted to the Federal Government and thereby forced up the price of wheat, potatoes, onlons and cabbage is the latest contribution to the high cost of food investigation here. The charge is made by Joseph Hartigan, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, who has just returned from a tour of metates.

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system whereby this class is penalized if it does not go to work. The industrial plants in France were almost all of them idle, except for the mines, which are being worked by the Germans. They cannot get supplies, but, of more importance, they have no labor. In Eelgium the same difficulty exists about supplies and about the labor, too, though from another causein France there is none to work and in Belgium there are those who won't

Travel between Belgium and Germany is practically limited to troop movements, although those in either country quiet their play and the men go by after a great deal of trouble, obtain the officers are waited on, but never

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passports. This does not hold good re-garding France, in which no travel of any sort is permitted the native. It must be said that the Germans The Communication of the Germans who MAKE CONQUERED any sort is permitted the native:
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

In Lille, where the booming of the big guns is to be heard all day and night, the hatred of the German is something that awes you. Not that it helping so largely to feed the p is given vocal expression—it would than in France, where they see be better if it were. It is in the ac-tions of the people that you read it. You see women step off the pave-ments when German officers come near or stop dead and turn their faces away. You see little children

tion-many of them told me frankly that they understood it, and instead of resentment they felt a sympathy. It weighed so heavily upon me-being usually in the company of Ger-man officers—that I pinned a little American flag upon my campaign coat, and that always made a difference. More of a difference, I found in Belgium, where the Americans are helping so largely to feed the people feel that America was derelict in no

fighting with the allies. Lille gave the name to lisle, the cilk-like cotton thread that was first made there. This industry still continues in a half-hearted sort of way, and so do the lace and embroidery works, the employes being practically all women.

Nearer the front at Cambral, where cambric linen was first made and named, the hatred was even more day. Their early breakfast consistent of a frightful mess called coffee and bread and jam. Eggs were not to be the group of three armies now fighting at the Somme. In occupied France the German officers and soldiers all wear covers over their regimental insignia. This is to keep information as to the disposition of the troops from the natives, most of whom are sples who, in spite of every effort of the Germans, succeed in maintaining communication with the armies of

Lille Exiles Returning.

When I was in Lille a few weeks go it was announced that the 20,000 or so young men and women who had been expatriated by the Germans were to be returned to their French homes. The announcement was received with great joy. The German explanation of the seizure of these eople was that they had been needed for field work in other parts of France and Belgium, and that only those had been taken who would not work or

vere of dubious reputation. It is hard, no matter how deep the eeling, to keep hatred at a razor edge, and among the poorer classes I found a sort of camaraderie had sprung up between them and the Gernan soldiers billeted in their houses I found one family at Cambral tear-

The efficiency of the Germans shows itself in the manner in which the trains are operated through Belgium and France right up to the very battle line itself. I took a sleeping car in Berlin-used only by officers, ordinary soldiers and civilians going in day cars and rode through to Cambral. The railroad continues fro ffere to Peronne, but this stretch is being used for ammunition and sup ply shipments.

The trains and tracks are guarded by soldiers who are stationed about every 500 yards apart, with special guards on the bridges. All through Belgium and France pathetic reminders of peace days are to be found in the signs in English in the railroad stations, reading: "Take the Ostend-Dover route-cheapest and quickest to England."

In France, at the reserve points, the

French Cleave to Their Homes With that love of home character stic of the Frenchman, I found in all the villages along the front, even those directly under fire, that many of the population had not fled, but were living in their cellars, which they improvised into bomb-proofs, with long stove-pipes used as chimneys sticking through les knocked in the sidewalks.

As soon as the Germans took posses on of the smaller places in Belgium and France they ordered that the tailed men and officers to this work if regular schoolmasters were not to be found. It is the proud boast of the Germans in Belgium that they have greatly ncreased school attendance, and they declare that if they remain much longer in that country its present unenviable reputation of being among the most illiterate nations of Europe will disappear. Wherever they go the Germans establish central stations for the collection of old bottles, old paper and odds and ends of rubber, leather and test all drinking water and placard the polluted streams. Whenever these are found neither villagers nor soldiers are ermitted to drink from them unde enalty of courtmartial, each household being compelled to boil a certain quan tity of water every day.

Coin Comes for Belgium.

Recently the Reichsbank recalled all the German money in circulation in Belgium and replaced it with Belgian noney issued against Belgian security. The change was welcomed by the Belgians as being in a small way a recog nition of their entity.

The Belgians are not fond of the Ger mans, but neither do the Germans like the Belgians. There is a marked differ-Germans toward the French. With the Belgians they are curt and severe and with the French they are almost sympathetic. Every German believes that France is being "bled white," as they say, by England, who, they add, purposes reducing France to such a condition that she will always be a vassal

Because Germany has thus far declined to give any official assurance regarding the re-erection of Belgium into a separate state—I wrote of this in the first article of this series—there is a fear in the minds of the Belgians as to what is to happen to them. Perhaps this uncertainty has been an added depressant to the Belgian spirit in comparison to that of France, where, no matter how much they may be suffer. ing now, they feel certain that they will

be soon reunited to their brothers. But most of the Germans with whor I spoke think that Belgium is unneces sarily alarmed as to her outcome. Thes feel that Germany has learned a lesson in the danger of breeding hatred through her possession of Alsace-Lorraine, and they think that she has small wish to add to that heritage.

The officers and soldiers in Belgium and France are the most outspoken opponents of the sometimes urged plan to hold Belgium and a part of the occu-pied French territory. "No more of that, for God's sake!" said one distinguished officer to me. "We see what Alsace-Lorraint brought us, so in our own interest let us give Belgium and France back their conquered territory rather the make certain, which would, another war."

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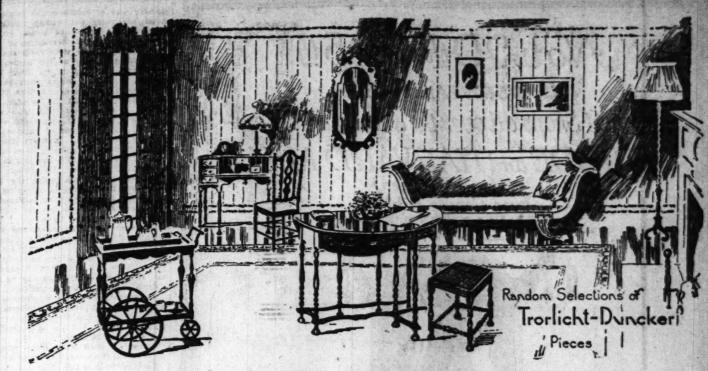
Event Congratulatory One on Mis washington, Nov. 18.—Plans for congratulatory dinner to Congressman Hensley of Missouri were announced today by the American Union Against Militarism. The date will be fixed to suit the Congressman's convenience.

The dinner is to be given partly be-

cause Hensley's re-election is regarded by the union as a popular vindication of antimilitarist principles and partly out of compliment to the author of the so-called Hensley rider to the naval appropriation bill, which authorizes the President to take steps leading to an international conference for the pre-vention of war and also gives him ower to suspend the completion of the naval program whenever a general movement for international disarma-ment sets in. The American Union Against Militarism recently has been sending news stories to Japan, Germany, France, England and Latin-America, calling attention to Uncle Sam's readiness to participate in an in-ternational conference which would make wars impossible in the future.

Knights of Columbus Concert. Knights of Columbus Choral Club will be held at the Odeon on the night of Nov. 29, under the direction of William Theodore Diebels. Mme. Grace Nelson, soprano, will make her first St. Louis appearance as soloist.

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the social and political life of the United States in 10 years, it is believed, if campaign just started by the Federal Bureau of Education proves successful.

This campaign, which practically amounts to a crusade, is aimed at conditions which make it difficult for the language of his adopted country. The reau of Education wants the co-operition of chambers of commerce in al the large cities of the country, in its efforts to increase the night school atendance of non-English-speaking immi-

"America First" campaign. Bureau offidals believe that the surest and most effective way to force aliens to learn he English language and thereby em brace American traditions and points of views, is to interest the employer of alien labor and enlist his support.

Just by way of showing off some for cible examples of how aliens disregard the English language while living in America among Americans, the bureau states that in 1910 there were nearly 1,-00,000 adult, wage-earning foreigners the could not speak a word of English. he war has not materially reduced this ure, it is said.

edge of English on the part of their employes, is the incentive held out to amployers. The influence of an Irish section boss over a gang of South Euopean laborers has long excited the imusement of the American people, but. he Bureau of Education believes that fluence can be capitalized to force reectant foreigners into the night schools ere they may be taught to become merican citizens and not merely plun ers of a land in which they have ut a narrow and temporary interest. Increased Efficiency.

To back up its statements, the burea knowledge of the English language into ber of manufacturing plants which kept a close record of the results obtained, resulted in an efficiency increase that was little short of astonishing. One large muslin goods plant to data indicating gradually increasing payrolls to immigrant girls who male themselves more valuable through learn

already a committee of 100 business en, manufacturers and labor union presentatives have been appointed by missioner Claxton of the bureau further this campaign. Frank Trumbul chairman of the Railways Advisory ard, is chairman of the committee of John Mitchell, chairman of the New York State Industrial Com is another member.

Although the Bureau of Educatio lds out the promise of increased efency among American industrial rkers as a reward for public interest and co-operation in its campaign, inindustrial efficiency in the United States is only a secondary mo-tive. The bureau's real motive is to wipe out that margin of 1,500,000 foreigners, who, being without a knowledge of English, are practically hopeless as parential Americans until that pall of ignorance can be lifted.

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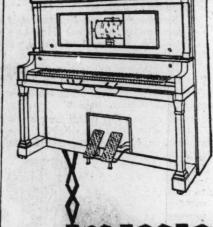
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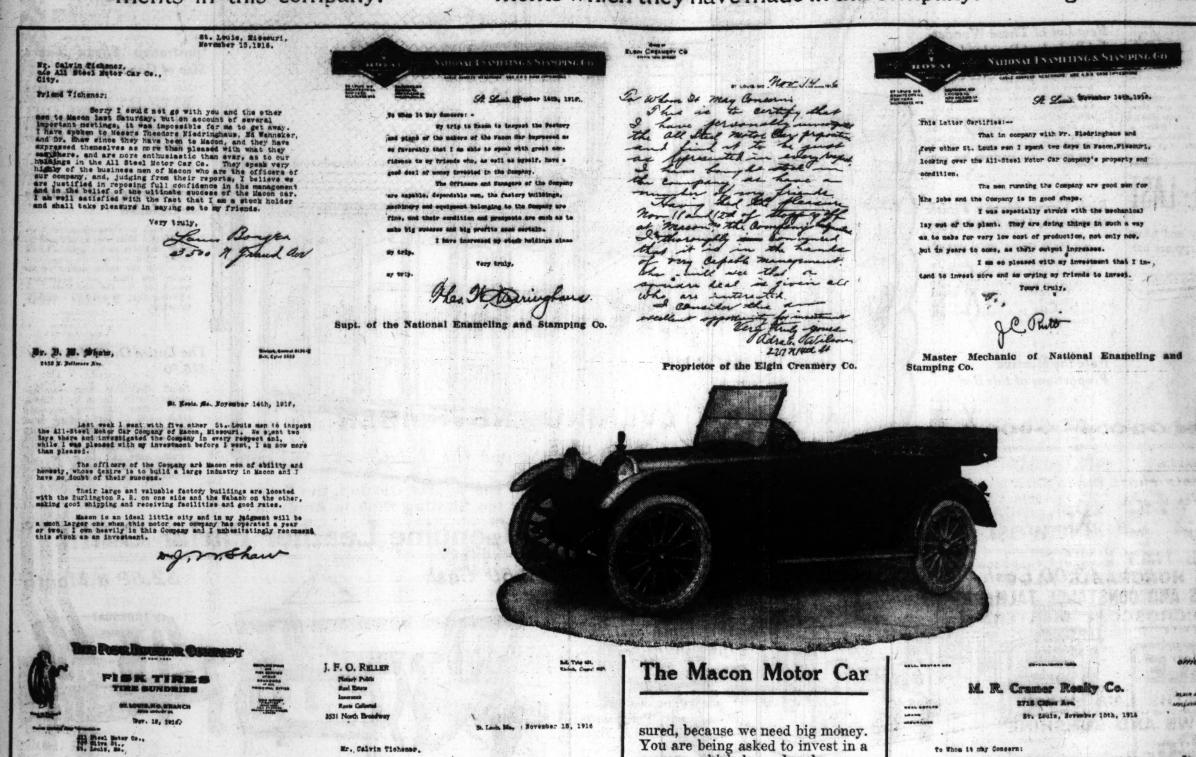
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PADRES IN PAGEANT OF EARLY CALIFORNIA

"Mission Play," "The Only Girl," and Park's Hawaiian Revue Due This Week.

The "Mission Play," about which man; St. Louisans have heard from their Calornia friends, and which has been an bjective for tourists visiting Southern difornia, is on its way East, and will e shown tonight and through the week the Shubert-Garrick Theater.

It is described as a pageant drama lling the story of early California, parcularly the work done by the padres of Ban Gabriel Mission among the Indians The drama was written and produced by John Stephen McGroarty, and was per rmed hundreds of times at the playise in San Gabriel. A large company, ich includes a considerable number real Indians, is employed in its pre-

Hello! Yes, It's Bunkle, nest Torrence and his remarkable

Only Girl," the Herbert-Blossom play ne face will be a feature of "The was one of the most satisfactor; sical comedies of last season, and comes again to the Jefferson tonight. Torrence, as Bunkle the Scotchman, is one of three men in the roles of newlyweds, their brides having even more sprightly parts in the production.
Laura Arnold, Nettie Velie, Adele Hassan, Miriam Carson, Frank Coombs, Emmanuel Turner and Alfred Fisher have leading roles.

The Jefferson has announced "A World of Pleasure," Winter Garden girl show, as its bill for next Sunday night, and "Alone at Last," a Viennes nsical play with a Lehar score, for nday night, Dec. 3.

The Park Theater announces that "A Hawaiian Follie" (that's their spelling, not ours), the Sinclair revue which is to be produced tomorrow night, is the nost expensive show the company has undertaken this season.

Costumes for the principals and chorus were made in New York, it is announced, and Hawalian singers and ukalele players have been engaged. The revue is depict the adventures of American rists in Honolulu, and special scenery will show Honolulu Bay and the Hotel Cannibello. Lillian Crosman, a former eading singer of the Park Opera Comrole and Matt Hanley has come back to play an Irish comedy part. May Bou on, who had the chief role last week appear as a Hawaiian belle. The ning performance will be a benefit the scholarship fund of the Misuri University Alumnae.

The Players' Theater, which went to the limit of seriousness in last week's bill, will switch to light comedy today, when "Marrying Money" will be its bill. This play has not beer

the World," presented by Adelaide and Hughes and 15 performers, will be the feature of tomorrow's bill at the Columbia. The play symbolizes the belligerent nations and shows the figures of Peac»,

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"Mutt and Jeff's Wedding is the new bill at the American today. This is the

"Mutt and Jeff's Wedding is the new bill at the American today. This is the sixth musical show that has been built around Bud Fisher's motley heroes.

Our Obliging Police.
"The House of Bondage" will continue to be the bill at the Imperial Theater stock company this week. A second week of a dramatic stock production here is unusual. The management says here is unusual. The management says it is presenting the play in its exact original form, without the added fea-tures which made it objectionable to the New York police censors. The police censors here have seen the Imperial's production without contracting their brows or shaking their fingers.

The Grand Opera House will have

"The Joy Riders," said to be a fun and melody revue, as its headliner tomor-

The burlesque bills are the "Ginger Girls" at the Standard and Rose Sydell at the Gayety.

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role, will be making her debut here in
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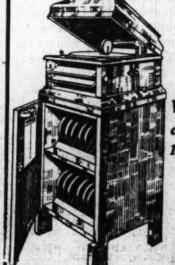
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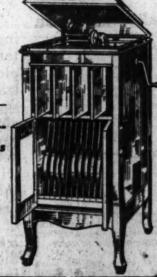
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AFTER THE BATTLE. OWDY, Binks." "Morning, Jinks. Let's practice our little duet." "All right. Let 'er go." "To the White House chair, said Mr. Hughes,"

"I know I'll soon adorn yuh." "But that was before he heard the news" "From far-off California."

"Teddy went to New Mexico" "And Arizona, too." "And every time he

"He cut the vote in two." "He used his very biggest stick" "And gave them all his views," "Which made the voters all so

"They couldn't vote for Hughes." "Now he's home in Oyster Bay" "With ice upon his head." "He tried to mide back to the G

"And lost his little sled." "The hand that used to rule

"Was the hand that did the spank- They'd seen his bluff and called his

"To the Lady of the House," "All letters thus addressed," "The postman will deliver now" "To this member from the West."

"That Bryan will make the coun-"Is one of the new conjectures." "Where will he get the dryness

"He'll squeeze it out of his lec tures."

A SAD OCCASION. HE last mellow light of the winter afternoon fell on the For just this one mistake. gathered around the plain pine box. As other pirates did; Sadly they thought of the joy and I bet my hat and coat and shoes comfort which had been taken from But I'm no Captain Kidd."

them and their minds turned back to the golden time of summer when the one now about to be laid to rest

had made their lives worth living. And now it was all over. The only reminder of the happiness which had been theirs was the little pine box in which that which had once been the pride of the household lay so still and cold.

The hour for the last sad rites had arrived. Carefully and tenderly the little pine box was lifted and carried to its appointed resting place. The electric fan had been laid

away for the winter with two installments of the purchase price still due on it.

WALKING THE PLANK THE pirate bold stood on the deck Where Wall Street breakers

broke. Shooting pains ran through his neck And not a word he spoke. For never broker in that band Was broker than was he;

hand. And they sang with ghoulish glee: "You'll walk the plank, you bully

For we have bared your bull. When brokers break we do de clare

Our cup of joy is full. You've sheared the lamb for years and years And tanned its little hide: But now at last we've lammed

your shears-So jump into the tide."

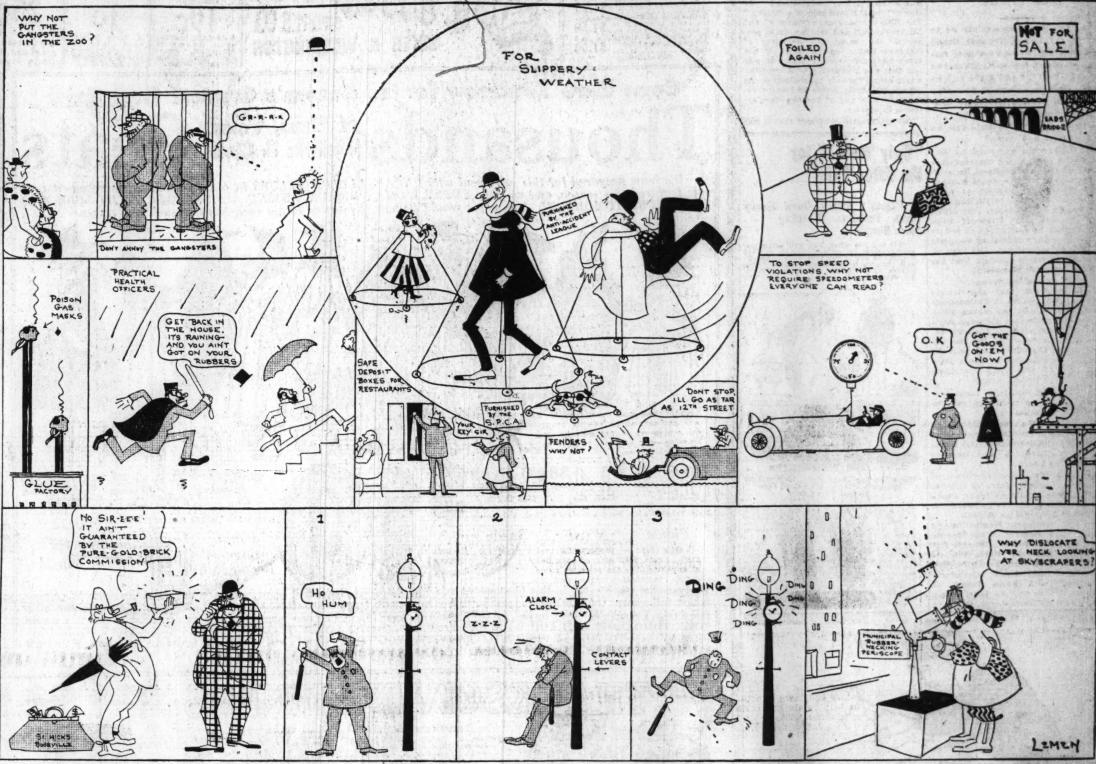
The broker then in broken tones Cried: "Please put on the brake; Don't spill my blood and break my

little family group as it I know I bet on Charlie Hughes,

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bark With your brig, the G. O. P.,

Now it's a case of shark eat shark-So jump into the sea."

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DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 15, 1936 .un automobiles.

nel so cheapened it and so stimulated It won a glorious victory,

automobiles were as cheap as drinks formerly were, before the State went ary. Automobiles sold at 15 cents each, or two for a quarter. When buying only one the purchaser re You've scuttled many a gallant ceived an aluminum check, good for 2 1-2 cents on his next purchase.

autointoxication which at last has aroused the moral indignation of the shown in his opposition to Congresshours of the night, squandering their Beacon, who, in the course of conmoney on automobiles. It was no versation with a guest, Mrs. Sum-The official count shows that Michi-uncommon occurrence for one of thes mers, remarked that the small tree gan has gone pedestrian by a larger roysterers to go home at 1 s. m. and that stood in front of the dining room majority. The walkers outvoted the try to sneak into the house with half window was planted as a memorial to riders almost two to one. It will be a dozen machines. Boys with bunches the first and only real quarrel she and remembered that when the drys car- of Fords attached to ropes ran her husband ever had. ried the State, away back in 1916, the through the streets and made the breweries were all turned into facto- night hideous with clatter on hallow- I never adopted such a policy," the ries for making alcohol with which to een and like festive occasions. The guest interposed. women of the State were aroused and The tremendous output of this new the pedestrian movement was started, cuired with a positive air of surprise.

GOOD STOKIES

-TOLD IN-WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. T a dinner party the Rev. M. of New Jersey told of a member of a States army posts on the Mex-The inevitable result was a wave of an interest in politics, as was plaining of a severe sore throat. The power lost a cent in his dealings

"Well, I'm glad Mr. Simmons and

"Why, dearle?" Mrs. Beacon in-"If we had done that our front lawn | rame."

by this time would be an impenetrable forest," was the reply.

GUESSED WRONG. HE talk had turned to physicians' diagnoses when Con-

plaining of a severe sore throat. The never lost a cent in his dealings doctor gave him some medicine and with soldiers. Private Dempsey, a public. Men who had been model man James R. Mann of Illinois in the husbands would stay out until all last primary, told the story of a Mrs. plete rest from playing with the band. In seven days the patient came heard what the German said, and

> tient with a look of surprise, "I don't gave him the glass of beer, and he play a cornet."

> "Well, the horn then," promptly re-{ mit him and he say, 'Carlo, what you turned the physician. "It's all the want?" Carlo stood on his hind legs

"Neither do I play a horn, doctor," I looked at the dog and I looked at was the startling rejoinder of the patient. "I play a kettledrum."

AN UNNEUTRAL DOG. HUSKY German saloon keeper

you \$50 for the dog.' The soldier In seven days the patient came so it happened that one day the back, reporting that he was entirely proprietor of the Treat, or Travel "Very good," said the doctor, with a called upon the Colonel and com-"But, doctor," interposed the pa-counter. 'Gif me a glass of beer.' I turned to a yellow dog what came

and said: 'I want a ham sandwich.'

Plot by W. H. James,

Pictures by Carlisle Martin.

AFTER THE ELECTION

whispered: 'Give it to me.' "And after he put the me his pocket he said to Carlo: 'You're sold! I hated to do it, but I need the money.' Carlo looked up at the "Very good," said the doctor, with a said and a said: "Colonel," he said, "a said: "Ben, if you seld frained from playing the cornet a soldier came by my saloon and week or so you would soon recover." bounced 10 cents on the mahogany talk again." And, Colonel, the dog didn't."

he soldier, and I say: 'Does that log talk like that all the time?' The

soldier said noddings, but the dog

said: 'Sure, I can talk better than

HE SWAM PAST, TOO, ARRY BOYLE was one of the substantial men of a thriving Western town. "I hear ; boys are going on a hike," he mid one day to a soldier. "When y come to Snake River take a go look; it is full of undercurrents a eddles. I am the only living man who ever swam that river." Bo days later the men crosse

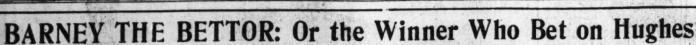
"You don't happen to know a man down in your country by the na of Larry Boyle, do you? They tell

river on a cable ferry and the ferryman casually inquired of a wait

me he's got rich." "Yes," said the soldier, "I was talking to him the other day. He told me he swam Snake River once." "That's right," said the fer "He sure did, but we was all ab ing at him."

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who was driving to the



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LESS THAN MUD

"Will Positively Play," Impresario Max Rabinoff Wires Local Backers.

After two days' uncertainty as to ether the Boston-National Grand ra Company would be able to fulits scheduled four performances at Odeon Dec. 7, 8 and 9, the followtelegram was received yesterday by his local backers from Max Rabnoff, impresarie of the troupe.

"Will positively play St. Louis, as repertoirs and dates."

On Friday, word was received here that, owing to financial reverses dur-ing the first three weeks of its prestour, the company would suspend mporarily, for purposes of reorranization," after its concluding per-formance in Philadelphia, last night. Later in the day Rabinoff tele-graphed that he had hopes of securing the necessary capital to complete the tour as announced. His wire of yesterday seems to indicate that the

No "Stars' in Troupe.
is reported that the troupe played to poor houses in Philadelphia and Baltimore, and the reason given was that its personnel, although made up of excellent singers, does not include a single "star" in the box of fice sense of the term. Last year the company was headed by Anna Pay owa, one of the great individual drawing anus among artists.

The repertory for the St. Louis season and the chief principals are an-nounced as follows:

Dec. 7, night: Puccini's "La Tosca;" Luisa Villani in the title role, Virgilio Lazzari as Angelotti, Glovanni Zenatello as Cavaradossi, and Georges Baklanoff as Scarpia.

Dec. 8, night: Puccini's "Madame Butterfly;" Tamaki Miura as Cio-Cio San, Riccardo Martin as Lieut. Pinkerton, Thomas Chaimers as Sharpless, and Elvira Leveroni as Suzuki.

Dec. 9, matinee: Humperdinck's Teyte, Mabel Riegelman, Giorgio Puskaja, Francesca Peralta and Dorothy Follis; and Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Luisa Villani as Santuzza, Maria Gay as Lola, Maria Winietskaja as Mama Lucia, Ginseppi

entine, Maggle Teyte as Marguerite, Dorothy Follis as Siebel and Maria Winlotekaja as Martha. The musical di-rectors of the chorus of 70 and or-chestra of 60 will be Roberto Moranzoni, Fulgenzio Guerrieri and Adolf Schmid.

No New Operas to List.
Some surprise was expressed that
among the announcements is none of the
several operas new to this city which the company had advertised its readiness to play, including Giordano's "Andrea Chenier," Mascagni's "Iria," Dupont's "La Cabrera," Rubinstein's "The Demon" and Rachmaninoft's "Aleko." The Ellis company gave "Carmen" and "Il Trovatore," and the San Carlo presented the same old repertory of standard Italian operas which it has given here for several years. It was felt that the Boston-National company would afford the only opportunity of the eason for music lovers to become acquainted with any of the new developnents in opera.

The explanation is offered that it was

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"I'll tell you what, I've quit using toe-eating salves for corns, I've quit making a package out of my toes with bandages and contraptions—quit digging with knives and eclasors. Give me 'GETS-IT' every time!"



When You See These Pretty Girls in Your Druggist's Window It's a Good Time To End Your Corns.

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Gaudensi as Turiddu and Vincente thought "Cavalleria" and "Faust" would ONLY ONE FOOD COST INQUIRY will not undertake an investigation of S468 AN ACRE FOR PRUNE CROP Dec. 9, night: Gounod's "Faust:" Ric-cardo Martin as Faust, Jose Mardones that the Boston-National troups, if as Mephisto, Vincente Balliester as Val-things go well, hopes to play a return some of the new operas are promised.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The Federal Trade Commission announced that it

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SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1916.

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Main Floor.

Come Here Tomorrow for the Season's Greatest Coat Sale!

We have prepared for this sale event with UNPARALLELED VALUES in order to make it the greatest coat sale featured this season, and we urge EVERY WOMAN BEFORE BUYING A FINE COAT TO BE SURE AND COME HERE TOMORROW. You never would believe it possible to get such coats at such low prices.



Wool Plaids Novelty Velours Cloakings Chinchillas Zibelines

Suede Velours

eg. \$12.50 Value Reg. \$32.50 Value Reg. \$37.50 Value

Pebble Bolivia Boucles Broadcloths Fur Trimmed Plushes

Every model represented in this phenomenal sale illustrates the charm and beauty so characteristic of the styles this season. Smart full sweep, flare, belted and semi-fitting effects, with large convertible collars of plush, opossum, raccoon and other fine furs. Lengths 45 to 48 inches. A full range of sizes for women and misses. Every wanted color shown this season, COME TOMORROW AND YOU WILL SEE THOUSANDS OF NEWEST STYLE COATS AT PRICES THAT WILL MEAN BIG SAVINGS TO YOU. A VISIT WILL PROVE TO YOU THAT NO ST. LOUIS STORE CAN MATCH THE WONDER FUL VALUES AT SCHAPER'S DURING THIS GREAT COAT SALE.



New Velvet SKATING

Women's Trimmed Hats

CHILDREN'S FLEECED

Child's Vest and Pants Tuck stitch, fleeced Vest and Pants; sample lot; to 15c close out (Main Fl.)... 15c Misses' 59c Union Suits Jersey ribbed, medium weight, high neck, long sleeves, drop

Infants' Wool Vests These are samples of wool-mixed and fine ribbed cotton; sizes 2 to 6 (Main ISc Women's 50c Underwear Women's Vests and Pants; high neck, long sleeves or Dutch neck, short sleeves (Main 200 Floor)......29c

Wool Union Suits Women's Wool Union Suits; high neck, long sleeves. These are exceptional bargains \$1.10



Girls' Dresses

Checks and plain colors, sailor coat effects, trimmed with e on trasting folds; pleated skirts; sizes 6 to 14 (Second Fl.). Girls' \$4 Winter Coats Heavy cloth mixtures and zibeline; \$2.98 wide belts; lined (Second Floor)... \$2.98 CHILDREN'S HEAVY WINTER COATS

\$3.00 COATS In boucle, chinchilla, high collars and some belted with quilted linings: \$1.50
Infants' Caps
Some embroidery and lace trimmed with ribbon rosettes 19c

Second Fl.):. 39c

S1 Pure Linen Table Damask

75c Colored Damask

58-inch wide Table Damask; 2 designs, 58c red and blue; extra heavy quality, special, per yard (Main Floor).....

75c Hemstitched Tablecloths \$1.50 Linen Cloth

60c 64-INCH DAMASK 64-inch satin Damask; highly mercerized, popular patterns; special, per yard (Main Fl.).

laid Linoleum, 67c Yard.

ular designs; 79c

75c Linen

Towels All pure linen Towel, 42x21, erystal bleached, special (Main Floor) 59c

Made of extra quality mercerquality mercergred satin Damask; slightly irregular (Main 25c
72-In. Damask Double width, extra heavy satin fin-ished Damask, bleached snow white in assorted patterns; per yard (Main 40c 49c 121c Huck Towels Bleached snow white, fancy border; extra heavy quality, each (Main

\$1.25 SILK & WOOL POPLIN, YARD, 79c 39e CANTON SILK ss-inch extra quality, in all good shades; per 25c

60c STRIPED SUITING Half Wool Suiting, yardwide, in a wonderful display of stripes, and colorings; per yard (Main Floor)..... 39c

50e DRESSER SCARFS Lace edge, with union linen center; special lot; 39c and (Main Floor) \$1 SERGES, ETC. 30-inch, asserted colors, atylish floral designs, articles heavy quality; special per yard (Main Floor. 10c 59c

00 yds. Remnants of Serges, Epingle, Poplins and other all-wool weaves, in usable lengths for suits and dresses; one large table; till sold. (Main Floor.) \$5 BLACK ZIBELINE 35c SATEEN Yard wide, highly mercer-ized, in the most wanted

Clark's Merc. Crochet

19c KIMONO FLEECE

WALL PAPER

Parlor, living Wall Paper ception hall; values to 15c; sold with border to match,

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12C Roll Per Back hall and attle room; some patterns for kitchen; 5c val-ue; sold with bordes.

Oatmeal Paper, sold Bedroom, with cut-out border and kit to match; Monday,

Varnished Tile Washable Paper for kitchens and bathroom s: sold with border; 25c val. roll,

10½c Bedroom, dining room and kitchen patterns; sold with border to match, 6c and 31c 50c

Buy Linoleum Bere-We Sell for Less 10,000 yards more at this low price of full rolls and as many yards as wanted.

Don't miss it. It is the kind of Linoleum that every housewife ought to buy.

Handsome designs of beautiful block, tile, mosaic, hardwood and floral patterns; convince yourself Monday, square yard (Third Floor); bring measurement.



\$10 Linoleum Rugs

50c Rug Border, 27c Yard.



\$50.97



\$5.00 READING LAMP, \$2.98



\$12 Floor Lamps, ma-hogany finish, 6-ft. tall, two-light, com-plete with fancy silk until 5 \$4.98

high - grade shades overlaid with brush brass, like picture;

complete of \$7.98 pretty sold up-to-date shape; bis \$3.98

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\$1.00 TO \$1.50 CURTAINS For 68C Pr.

19c to 25c Curtains
white and orn;
long wide or Marquisette and Voiles



PLUTO WATER— America's Physic—is bottled at French Lick Springs and for sale at your druggist, club, hotals, cales and on trains.

Children are apt to

When a child manifests

suffer from periodical attacks of fever which promptly disappear under the influence of a purgative.

a feverish condition, with foul breath, coated tongue, disturbed diges-tion and feeling of lassitude, Nature's first aid is PLUTO WATER.

PLUTO WATER is the ideal laxative. There is no interference with

the digestion, no causing of nauses or thirst. Gently, pleasantly but positively, PLUTO flushes the stomach, small and large bowel and restores health and normal activity to the entire eliminative system.

Remember there only one PLUTO. ook for the little red devil every buttle. It is there for

Your Physician Prescribes



All-Wool

Plaid Blankets \$1.00

\$3 Woolnap Blankets \$1.50 Comforts

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10c SERGES

Basement 121/2c Unbleached

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3 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

Notice to Children!



If you buy a Christmas present, Buy it now! If it be for prince or peasant, Buy it now! Buy it early in November, Or at least before December You'll be glad if you remember-

Buy it now! While the counters stretch before you, Buy it now!

While there are no crowds to bore you, Buy it now! Buy before the air is stuffy, Buy before the girls are huffy, Buy while things are fresh and fluffy-Buy it now!

Tarry not until tomorrow, Buy it now! Even though you have to borrow, Buy it now! See that shop-girls don't have reason To abhor the Christmas season; Put a conscience, if you please, on-

Buy it now! -National Consumers' League

Ladies' Hand Bags

Make Fine Christmas Gifts A lucky purchase from a manufac-

turer who made them up before the raise in prices, enables us to give you a wonderful bag for the price. Fresh, Crisp, New Bags— Latest Ideas

A large variety of styles and leathers, all silk lined, with as many as four fittings.



Personal Greeting Cards for Xmas



HAIR GOODS

Now for a Dress Sale That Will Cause Interest-Read What Monday Holds in Store for You



Particularly emphasizing the very extensive assortments and great number of styles in this collection, taken from our immediate stock for afternoon calling, street or other informal wear. They were formerly \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00...

The straight line overdrape, tunic, panel and waistline effects for the larger women. Beautifully fashioned of lustrous satin, charmeuse, crepe de chine, serge and the popular Georgette crepe combinations. Some are beautifully hand-emb roidered, others show the novelty belt and pocket ideas. All have Georgette crepe collars of contrasting or self color; newest shades.

(Second Floor.)

OLD SANTA will start from his home, Frigidville, North Pole, Tuesday, Nov. 21st, midnight. We will announce his progress from day to day and the date of his arrival. We want thousands of children to greet him when he comes.

He will have a gift for every little boy and girl who comes to our store. Watch daily papers.



BLANKET **ROBES**

Sample Line at a Saving of About 1/3

A sample line of Beacon Blanket Robes from a leading Eastern manufacturer, in an assortment of beautiful colors and designs.

Only one of each style in many numbers, being samples. Every garment is effectively trimmed with satin ribbonr and cord girdles. We have divided them into four lots-

\$2.50 Blanket Robes for . \$1.98 \$4 Blanket Robes for . . . \$2.88 \$5 to \$6 Blanket Robes . . . \$3.88 \$7 to \$8 Blanket Robes. . . \$4.98



terns to select from. 72x72-irch Pattern Cloths, \$5.00 | 90x90-inch Pattern Cloths, \$9.00 72x90-inch Pattern Cloths, \$6.00 72x106-inch Pattern Cloths, \$7.50

81x81-inch Pattern Cloths, \$6.50 72x72-inch Pattern Tablecloths, pure Irish linen, full bleached, cir-tular designs, good value, \$3.25

24x24-in. Napkins to match, \$7.00 26x26-in. Napkins to match, \$8.00

\$1.75 Table Damask, pure linen, heavy quality, floral patterns, special for Monday\$1.50

A Great "One-Day Sale" of

Women's Silk Hosiery Arranged for the benefit of those who want to take advantage of this event in purchasing Silk

Stockings for Christmas Gifts. Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., distributors of celebrated "Eiffel" Hosiery, shipped us these Stockings, contracted for over a year ago at old prices. We want to make it one long-to-be-remembered sale and

crowd our Hosiery Department to the utmost, and so we offer strictly first quality \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50



Four Great Offers in Downstairs Ready-to-Wear COATS-COATS-SUITS-DRESSES-

A wonderful assortment of Winter Coats, in velour, plush, boucle and mixtures, all colors, fur and plush trimming, sizes 16 to 44,

Large and extensive assortment of warm Coats in boucle, velour and mixtures; all wanted colors and newest effects; fur and plush trimming; all sizes 16 to 44,

100 Suits, all late Fall models; materials are poplin, gabardine and serge; all colors; sizes 16

New Fall Dresses in silk poplin, taffetas and serges, all colors, sizes 16

to 44,

Stationery— **New Things**

One of our new items this year con sists of twenty up-to-the-minute greeting cards, written by J. P. McAvoy, with twenty envelopes to match, in a very clever box, complete, for \$1.00. We are also showing in the Stationery Department, Xmas Folders and 20 Envelopes to match for 25c. The Folders are assorted in varied colors with dainty verses on the inside. The entire packet of 20 Folders and 20 Envelopes for 25c.

The outer flap of these Greeting Cards is of panel stock with an em-bossed initial in gold. (Main Floor.

A One-Day Treat in Silk Underwear Women's

\$2.48 Glove Silk Vests, \$1.38 Sensational

values these -pure glove silk Vests, of extra heavy quality; white or pink; made

with tailored French band tops; some in bodice styles; sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40. All strictly first quality, and on sale Monday, one day only, our \$2.48 quality.....

We also have personal greeting cards with 12 envelopes to match that sell for 39c.

GLOVES

A Stupendous Glove Sale Starts Monday Morning at 8:30

Thousands of pairs of Gloves for men and women rom the well-known firm of the "Rothchild Hat & Glove lo., St. Louis, who handle the renowned Stetson Gloves. Svery pair is high-grade and of the best selected stock as amples usually are.

Our entire Glove Department and four great bargain quares turned over to this gigantic sale. Seldom do we ecure such bargains, and we pass them along to our trade n the Nugent method—ALWAYS GIVING OUR GUSTO-MENS THE OPPORTUNITY.

You should supply yourself now with Gloves for present and future use and gift purposes. Sale begins at 8:30 a.m. promptly.

FOR WOMEN \$1.50 SAMPLE GLOVES

Gloves for cold weather and general wear; in tan, white, black, gray and brown.....

\$1.75 and \$2.00 GLOVES Consisting of washable kid, cape, Mocha and chamois; the stock is the best, the fit correct and the colors are the most wanted—and, putty, tan, ivory, gray and natural; novelty embroidered backs included.

FOR MEN

\$1.50 GLOVES Cape, sueds and stock; some with contrasting embroidered backs; some are silk and mercerized lined, gray, tan and brow

\$2.00 GLOVES Genuine buckskin, Mocha, chamois, cape and suede; all are select quality, some silk lined, self and contrasting embroidered backs, in tan, brown, gray, natural and black.....

\$2.E0 GLOVES Buckskin, cape, Mocha and washable leather of the highest grade included, handsomely embroidered in self and two-tone effects. Men who buy these will be unable to buy better Gloves no matter what price they pay. There is no better

Included in this great purchase are Gloves for children and infants at various prices. A practical saving on every pair. Most important are boys

and girls' Winter Gloves at

25,000 Yards of Wash Goods, Flannels, Sheeting and Domestics-Mill Ends-at Great Price Concessions-We Must Make Room for TOYS

121/2c Seersucker Gingham, 91/2c In the wanted staple stripes and colors, 27-in. wide, mill ends; 3 to 9 yard lengths.

25c and 35c Linings, 15c 36-in. Percaline and Taffeta Linings, plain blacks, mill ends; 2 to 7 yard lengths. 15c Dress Gingham, 11c

27-in. wide, in wanted patterns for dresses mill ends, 3 to 9 yard lengths. Fancy Outing Flannel, 11c 4900 yards of Outing Flannel, excellent quality, good weight, heavy fleeced; white and colored grounds in fancy and staple stripes; 27-in. wide: 10 to 20 yard lengths.

18c Gingham, 121/2c oo yards of fine Gingham, in a besu-assortment of rich plaids, fancy os, checks and plain colors; 32-in. mill ends; 3 to 10 yard lengths.

15c Dress Gingham, 121/2c 2000 yards Dress Gingham, plaids and staple patterns; mill ends; 10 to 20 yard lengths, 27-in. wide.

21c Dress Gingham, 15c 32-in. wide Dress Gingham, beautiful rich colored plaids, staple stripes, checks and plain colors; mill ends; 10 to 20 yard lengths.

49c Fancy Shirting, 32c 32-in. Shirtings, woven colored stripes, self colored Jacquards and white and colored satin stripes; mill ends; 10 to 20 yard lengths.

25c and 29c Shirting, 19c 5000 yards of fine Shirting, white grounds with beautiful colored stripes and several different weaves; wide range of patterns and colors to select from; mill ends; 5 to 10 yard

17c Best Percale, 12½c
36-in. Dress and Shirting Percale, white grounds, white and colored stripes: mill ends; 1 to 3 yard lengths.

32-in. Corded Shirting, white grounds with woven cords and beautiful printed colored stripes; mill ends; 2 to 7 yard lengths.

29c Mercerized Pongee, 16c 31-in. fine Mercerized Pongee, rich colored fancy stripes; mill ends; 2 to 7 yard lengths.

25c Printed Poplin, 16c 36-in. Poplin, white grounds in plain and fancy weaves, rich printed stripes, for waists, dresses and shirts; mill ends; 2 to 7 yard 12½c Domet Flannel, 10c

27-in. pure white Domet Flannel, heavy fleeced; mill ends; 11 to 20 yard lengths. 35c German Art Tickings, 25c 32-in. best German Art Ticking, printed stripes and floral patterns; mill ends; 2 to 7 yard lengths.

25c & 29c Corded Shirtings, 18c | 24c Unbleached Sheeting; mill ends.... 19c 30c Turkish Bath Towels, 24x46; odd lot 25c 20c Turkish Bath Towels, 18x38; odd lot 15c 18c Huck Towels, red border, 19x39; odd lot, 124c 8 1/4 Huck Towels, red border, 14x37; odd lot, 5c

81/2 Turkish Wash Rags; odd lot 5c

15c Japanese Scarfs, 14x48; odd lot 10c 50c Mercerized Table Damask, slightly imperfect, yard 29c 65c Unbleached Table Damask, 64-in.... 49c 11c Hope Bleached Muslin9c 10c Guardian Bleached Muslin Sc 11c Royal Brown Muslin...........

10e Our Pride Brown Muslin 30c Bleached Sheeting, 10-4 wide 25c 21e Pillow Tubing, 42-in., linen finish 17e 17c Pillow Tubing, 36-in., linen finish ... 14c RUGS-The Following Lots of Rugs to Be Closed Out Monday at Big Savings!



9x12 S. Sanford & Son's Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, extra at....... \$23.68 9x12 Alex. Smith & Son's Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs............\$22.65

9x19 S. Sanford & Son's finest grade Royal Axmin. Rugs, large selection \$39.78 6x9 Alex. Smith & Son's Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, floral patterns only. \$10

Extra Special!

\$40.00 Rugs at \$29.75

BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

will show pictures of the children and their homes, illustrating the need and growth of the work in St. Louis.

Open sluices of system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

we should drink before breakfast a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity, and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast, and it is said to be but, a little while until the roses begin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheustipation, stomach trouble or rheu-matism a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are assured that you will look better and feel better in every way shortly.—ADV.

Broadway & Franklin STORE OPEN SATURDAY

EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.	п
BLANKET & COMFORT BARGAINS	
85c Fair-Size Com-	
Comforts 980	
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READY-TO-WEAR SPECIALS	I
Women's 85c Flannelette 910	П

SPECIALS	
Women's 85c Flannelette	210
Petticoats	.416
Women's 50c Flannelette	39c
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Women's \$1.50 Sweater	690
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BARGAINS 15c Kimono Flannels, a yard 12½c Light Fancy Outing Flannels, a yard Flannels, a yard 12½c Unbleached Canton Flannels, a yard Flannels, a yard Flannels, a yard 81c	P. and R. William, 4582 HEFTS BOY. A. and L. Fault, 7519 Virginia; boy. A. and E. Schwarz, 4417 N. 2181; boy. A. and E. Schwarz, 4417 N. 2181; boy. A. and E. Schwarz, 4417 N. 2181; boy. A. and B. Spencer, 5807 Eight boy. W. and A. Bruning, 4100 Beethoven; boy. B. and M. Ritensbacher, 2802A Michig D. and A. Simon, 1014 S. Third; boy. W. and L. Schmidt, 2401 N. Sarah; boy. W. and E. Meler, 5809 Morganford road; b G. and E. Meler, 5809 Morganford road; b G. and E. Bidnick, 2722 Thomas; boy. P. and E. Bidnick, 2722 Thomas; boy. P. and E. Bidnick, 2722 Thomas; boy. P. and C. Becker, 1619 Franklin; boy. P. and C. Mortuster, 1085A Taylor; girl. G. and L. Harris, 1217 Merchant; girl. H. and C. Becker, 2088 Victor; girl.
WOMEN'S AND CHIL- DREN'S UNDERWEAR Women's 350 Vests 190	H. and C. Becker, 2038 Victor; girl. E. and T. Anthony, 3519 N. lith; girl. W. and M. McHenry, 5027 Northland; girl. W. and G. Davis, 2217 Easton; girl. J. and H. Slingman, 5121 Magnolla; girl. C. and M. Rehr, 4223 Louislana; girl. R. and A. Keedy, 1448 Madison; girl. W. and A. Rees 2221 Howard; girl.

Women's 356 Vests	19€
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and Pants	30C
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Vests and Pants	UP UP
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SHOE BARGAINS en's \$1.00 and \$1.50

Work and Dress Shoes \$1.95 MEN'S UNDERWEAR

BARGAINS Men's 89c Ribbed Fleece Shirts and Drawers.... Men's 75c Wool Shirts

and Drawers
Men's 50c Police and
Fireman Suspenders
Men's 20c Heavy

RED CROSS SEAL SALE **BEGINS TOMORROW**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Funds Will Be Used to Forward Work of St. Louis Tuberculosis Society.



The cam-paign for the male of Red Cross Christ-mas seals, which will be launched

carried on here under the direction of the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society. Last year the principal revenue for tuberculosis work here came from these little Christmas stickers, which sell for locat each and are placed on the back of letters, packages, etc. All of the money derived from the sale of these seals in St. Louis is devoted to the

scals in St. Louis is devoted to the work in this community. Hugh McK. Jones, president of the society, is ac-tively in charge of this year's campaign. Last year about \$15,000 was raised. Church, factories, lodges and clubs have been enlisted in "Health Week," which will be one of the principal features of the campaign. During the en-tire week noonday talks, illustrated lec-tures at night, and the distribution of educational literature will be part of the program. The various ministerial or-ganizations have indorsed "Health Week" and Archbishop Glennon has is-

sued his commendations.

There will be a "Movie Night," at which educational slides and a reel on prevention of disease will be shown. School children will sell seals and in other ways co-operate in the campaign.
This year's seal is similar to last in that it has a likeness of Santa Claus and each wishes a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. They are issued by the American Red Cross in the interest

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Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25. JACCARD'S on Broadway, cor. Locust

BIRTHS RECORDED.

J. and E. Karr, 3714 Loughborough; boy. J. and E. Miller, 5425 Minnesota; boy.

ļ.	W. and M. Yochum, 315 E. Schirmer; boy.
ı	A. and L. Reis, 8326A Minnesota; boy. S. and S. Rajkoski, 1322 N. 20th; boy.
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B	C. and M. Nash. 1729 Elliot: Dov.
ı	W. and F. Borden, 4952 Urden: boy.
	J. and S. Kelley, 5088 Minerva; boy.
ı	J. and M. Bokor. 2637 Chouteau: boy.
ı	J. and E. Lederer, 1828 N. Grand; boy.
B	E. and O. Oesterlei, 1566 S. Second; boy,
И	J. and E. Lederer, 1828 N. Grand; boy. E. and O. Oesterlei, 1556 S. Second; boy. R. and M. Hobbs, 4322 Swan; boy.
B	J. and M. Russell, 4478A Clayton; boy.
ı	W. and G. Steen, 1217 Cardinal; boy.
9	W. and B. Sill, 1424 De Soto; boy.
1	R. and K. Kelly, 1485 Hodiamont; boy.
3	W. and E. Newhouse, Flat River; boy.
3	C. and L. Wilson, 2245 Mulanphy; boy.
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ı	A. and B. Vogeler, 2210 S. Third; boy.
ı	H. and R. Willman, 4540 Harris; boy.
3	F. and V. Brown, 808 N. 15th; boy.
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ı	H. and B. Shanker, 1415 Franklin; boy, P. and E. Bidnick, 2722 Thomas; boy, R. and O. Ambruster, 1035A Taylor; girl, G. and L. Harris, 1217 Merchant; girl.
ı	R. and O. Ambruster, 1085A Taylor; girl.
ı	G. and L. Harris, 1217 Merchant: girl.
1	H. and C. Becker, 2088 Victor; girl.
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۱	W. and M. McHenry, 5027 Northland; girl. W. and G. Davis, 3217 Easton; girl. J. and H. Slingman, 6121 Magnella; girl.
ı	W. and G. Davis, 8217 Easton; girl.
1	J. and H. Slingman, 6121 Magnolia; girl,
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ı	R. and A. Keedy, 1448 Madison; girl.

BURIAL PERMITS

DEDICATION OF NEW AUDITORIUM

of Practical Christianity Will

a series of exercises beginning today and continuing morning, afternoon and night, daily, through Friday.

Each service will be featured by special music and addresses. A banquet will be given in the auditorium Friday and next Sunday a consecration night and next Sunday a consecrate session will be held. There will be

An Entire City Block-Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Have Luncheon in Our Tea Room.



Sowggs-Vandervoort-Barney

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

A Feature of Importance Is Our

Have You Everything Needed for That Thanksgiving Dinner?

Sheffield Plate

-of American Production



A useful piece or two of this rich-looking Ware will make your feast table much more attractive. It is the English-thread pattern. We offer

A Well-and-Tree Platter Turkey-size, \$17.50

Double Vegetable Dishes with detachable lock-handle, so that the one covered vegetable dish may be converted into two open dishes when desirable. These are priced at \$8.75 and \$11.25

Gravy Boats with tray are priced at Silverware Shop-First Floor.

Carving Sets

That Will Make Carving a Pleasure



Three-piece Carving Sets, made of the best quality American triple-shear steel. They have 8 and 9-inch blades and genuine stag handles. Prices range from \$3.25 to \$18.50 Two-piece "Keen-Kutter" Carving Sets-roast sizeteed-are specially priced at

We sharpen all kinds of cutlery. Work guaranteed satisfactory. Cutlery Shop-First Floor.

See Today's Globe-Democrat or Republic for the Particulars of Our November Sale of Apparel

All-Linen Tablecloths

All-Linen, Round Scalloped-Edge Damask Tablecloths in dozen 18-inch Napkins to match-neat floral patterns. The cloth is in the 64x64-inch size. The set All-Linen Hemstitched Damask Tablecloths in the 66-inch

size and one-dozen 19-inch Napkins to match-good floral patterns. The set All-Linen Hemstitched Damask Tablecloths in the 72-inch

size and one dozen 20-inch Napkins to match-good floral patterns. The set All-Linen, Round Scalloped-Edge Damask Tablecloths in the 70-inch size-choice circular floral patterns, Price \$3.50 Linen Shop Second Floor.

An Extraordinary Sale of Laces at 1/2 Off

In our Lace Shop—for Monday's selling—we will offer a discount of 50% off the marked

Real Duchesse Laces Real Rose Point Laces Real Carrickmacrosse Laces Real Point Applique Laces Real Venitian Point Laces | Real Cluny Laces

Real Irish Needle-Point Real Irish Point Laces Real Irish Crochet Laces

And 50% Off on Handmade French Novelty Laceson Chantilly Laces, both black and white; on Novelty Lace Flouncings, on Point Venise and Net Flouncings

And 50% Off on Real Lace Motifs, Medallions of Real Cluny, Real Filet and Real Venise Laces.

All at 50% Off the Marked Prices

As many of these Laces have already been reduced. the prices mean, in a great many cases, prices that are considerably less than the cost of manufacture.

Many of the hamlets, cities and factories where these handmade laces have heretofore been made are now in ruins, and it will surely be a long time before laces of the quality of these will again be produced.

For the woman who loves dainty, real laces— This Is a Once-in-a-Lifetime Opportunity.

Monday only, 50% Off.

For the convenience of our customers we have placed these laces on the Tables in Lace Aisle. Lace Shop-First Floor.

A Special Sale of Table Crystal

for Thanksgiving



Nothing is more necessary on the Thanksgiving table than beautiful glassware, and our Glassware Shop will offer-tomorrow-the following items (all of Vandervoort quality) at very special prices:

Goblets, Saucer Champagnes, Sherberts, Wines, Clarets, Cocktails and Cordials-all hand-cut in the new Poinsettia design, each

Goblets, Saucer Champagnes, etc., in a neat etched pattern are priced, each

Goblets, Saucer Champagnes, etc., in the popular Grape

cutting, each Highball, Iced Tea and Lemonade Glasses are shown in many dainty etched designs, priced at, each

Also many pretty light cuttings at, each Water Tumblers are priced:

Etched patterns, each 6c and 8c Light-cut, each Plain Optic

Gold-encrusted Crystal Services

Also complete Crystal Services of 60 pieces—such as the one illustrated, which is priced at \$12.50. It consists of one dozen each of the five different necessary glasses. Other etched, cut, Gold-encrusted and Genuine Rock

Crystal Services—all specially priced—are marked at \$9 to \$130 Glassware Shop-Fourth Floor

Kitchen Utensils -That May Be Needed in Preparing the Thanksgiving Dinner

Lisk's Self-basting Roasters—made of sanitary seam-less steel, enameled dark blue. Equally good for roasting meat, fowl



Made in six sizes, with 5 to 26 pounds capacity.

Prices range from \$1.45 to \$2.95 These Are Now Being Demonstrated in Our Basement

Food Choppers the "Universal" is the best for preparing the ingredients for the turkey dressing, etc. Will chop fine, coarse or medium. The regular \$1.50 value is

Round Fruit Presses suitable for mashing potatoes, Round Fruit Presses suitable to the regular 25c size and quality is specially priced at

The "Universal" Cake Mixer-does the work better and in less time than the work can possibly be done by

Christy Mayonnaise Mixer as illustrated—is the best and most efficient article made for mixing mayonnaise, etc. The regular \$1.25 value is offered at Electric Coffee Percolators made

of best quality aluminum and nicely shaped. The coffee can be made at the table. Special at Tiltrola Glass Coffee Percolators

-prepare the coffee in crystal glass and retain all the delicious flavor of the beverage.

4-cup size 6-cup size 8-cup size



Brown Bread Moulds
Covered Pudding Moulds
50c to \$2.75
Earthen Jelly Moulds
60c to \$1 Tin Stick Bread Pans 40c
Iron Baking Pans—for cornbread sticks 45c
Paring Knives 10c to 50c

Sheet Iron Roll Pans
95c and \$1.50
Imported China Jelly Moulds
25c to \$1.50
Earthenware Bean Pots
20c to 85c
Yellow Bowls
5c to \$1 Fish or Steak Planks 70e and 85e

The Embroidery Shop

is offering some handsome Hand-embroidered Flounces, Waists, Robes and Galloons

Half Marked Prices

Dining-room Suites



There is no time of the year when your dining-room equipment is so noticeable as during the holiday season, when many outside guests are invited to sit at your board.

Whether you want a single piece or the complete furnishings for your dining room—Vandervoort's Furniture Shop affords unequaled values at whatever price you desire to

\$32 for a large 54 inch top Funed Oak Extension Table and six Chairs to match. The chairs are box-seat construction and upholstered in genuine leather. Their regular price

is \$42.50. Very special at \$66.25 for a large Fumed Oak Set in the straig! Adam style, including a 54-inch Sideboard, Extension Serving Table and China Cabinet; regular value \$1 Special price Other beautiful suites in almost

any desired wood or style. Purniture Shop—Fifth Floor

"Turkey Sets" and Dinner Sets



Your Thanksgiving Turkey will make a much handsomer appearance if placed on an attractive, new Platter, of the correct size.

Select your Dinner Sets from open-stock patterns if you prefer—of which we have a handsome

A 13-piece Turkey Set of English semi-percelain has all-over decoration of blue with a large turkey design in center

of platter and each of the 12 plates. Very special at, the 100-piece Dinner Sets of the very best French China and in the newest shapes. They are shown in very attractive conventional or floral-border designs and various colors, with gold treatment on handles; choice is offered from ten different patterns at the special price of, the set China Shep—Fourth Floor.

Women's Fine Silk Stockings

Fancy Silk Stockings—especially desirable for holi-day gifts—are shown in a large variety, including Women's Silk Stockings with lace inserts—blac white, silver and gray. Specially priced at, the pa

Women's Silk Stockings white embroidered with black, and black embroidered with white, also some black embroidered with Rhinestones and Pearls. Spe-

cial at, the pair

Women's Black Silk Stockings with double gartertops and high-spliced heels—fancy embroidered fronts.

We are making a special offer of some of the regular
\$2.75 and \$3.00-a-pair stockings at Stocking Shop-First Floor.

Women's Fine Kid Gloves

We suggest that you supply your Christmas gift needs—as well as personal—during the month of November. December may bring higher prices!

Women's two-clasp real Kid Gloves, with fancy embroidered backs and pique-sewn seams—made especially for Vandervoort's, which means that their quality is something extra at the price. Offered in white, black

is something extra at the price. Offered in white, bland colors. The pair

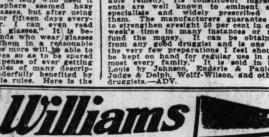
Women's two and three-clasp Glace Kid Glove overseam and pique-seam styles—of extra quality black, white and colors. The pair

Women's one-clasp extra-quality Fishe Walk Gloves. The pair

Women's two-clasp Glace Kid Gloves—overse style and with single embroidery—white, black colors. The pair

Glove Shop—First Floor—15.50 and \$1.

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent in One Week's Time in Many Instances



"Our Location Saves You Money"

Double Eagle Stamps Monday

\$5.50

81/2-Inch Models

"Ladies' Newest Combination Boots"

Sixth and Franklin



Washable Kid, Louis Heels TAUPE GRAY KID, WHITE WASHABLE KID, covered heel.....

GRAY SUEDE VAMP, white suede top..... BROWN KID..... All Louis Heels BLACK KID VAMP,

BLACK KID VAMP, ALL HAVANA BROWN GOLDEN BROWN VAMP, BLACK KID VAMP, white top.....

white top.

PATENT LEATHER VAMP,
white top.

HAVANA BROWN, BUTTON.
BLACK SURPASS KID,
welt, button and lace.....

All Louis Heels

Vici Kid; spring

Sines 1 to 51/2,

Sizes 10 to 131/2

at these prices Gunmetal, button, only.

Boys' Sizes 1 to 6,

*2.00

Little Men's

10 to 131/2,

*2.50

*2.00

"Boys' School Shoes"

Boys' "Special" Shoes

The greatest value ever offere

Men's High

Boots

*7.00

*6.00

*5.00

BLACK KID VAMP, white kid top..... MAT KID. DULL KID.

VICI KID, cloth top.... GLACE KID..... PATENT LEATHER, kid or cloth top. "Baby First-Step"

"Baby Moccasins" Of dainty white lambskin, lace; 50c at......25c

"Baby Shoes" Patent—Kid Top Patent—White Top All White Kid— Soft Soles— Silk Tassels-

Boys' "English" Shoes New Fall styles for boys. Black Calf on nobby English last; special sale. Sizes 1 to 5½ "Everwear Chrome" leather soles; the best leather put in-to shoes; regular \$3.00 values; on special sale—

Leather Enlace; sizes 1 to

"Schoolmate" Shoes FOR BOYS Gunmetal, button and lace, with



Sizes 1 to 6, *1.75 Little Men's 9 to 131/2,

"Men's WORK Shoes"

"We Save You Money on Work Shoes' Tan Chrome Elk

FOR "Elk-Sole" Shoes BOYS

The most durable light-weight work shoe for men and the best wearing everyday shoe for boys manufactured. Made specially for us of soft "CHROME" leather uppers.

Men's; Black \$2.00 |

Boys' \$1.75 1 to 6. \$1.75 Little Men's: \$1.50

Saturday and Sunday Association Opens Offices to Prepare for 1916 "Tag Day."

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

ast Year's Receipts Were \$36,-854 and a Much Larger Sum Is Expected This Year.

Dec. 2 and 3 will be the dates of the annual collections of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association. This organization collects funds for the charity work of St. Louis hospitals of recognized standing, by contag plan, in office buildings and other business and industrial establishments, and on Sunday in the churches, Catholic, Protestant and

Last year's total collection was \$36,854.23. It is expected that a much arger sum will be obtained this year. Offices, from which the collection campaign will be conducted, were opened yesterday on the fourth floor of the Commercial building, Sixth and Olive streets. These rooms have been furnished rent-free, and the telephone service has been donated by the Bell and Kinloch companies. A clerical force has begun work, under the direction of the various committees.

Members of Committees...
A. L. Shapleigh is acting president of the Association, in the absence of David R. Francis, who is now in Petrograd as American Ambassador to Russia. He announced the appoint-ments of committees yesterday, the first-named member being chairman. as follows:

Executive Board—David R. Francis, W. H. Glasgow, Hanford Crawford, Aaron Fuller, J. A. Lewis, Walter Schnaider, F. H. Semple, Charles P. Senter, A. L. Shapleigh, Aaron Waldheim, D. D. Walker Jr., and James

A. Waterworth.

Admission—Robert McK. Jones, J.
D. Bascom, W. R. Compton, Philip C. Scanlan and Ernest W. Stix. Auditing-John H. Dieckman, David

L Grey and Fred W. Mott.

Distribution — Mayor Kiel, President Howard of the Business Men's League, President Schreiner of the Merchants' Exchange, Thomas J. Akins, William Burg, William H. Lee and J. J. Wert-

Buildings and Boxes-J. A. Lewis, F. C. Case, W. H. Glasgow, W. A. Lay-man, Boyle O. Rodes, Philip C. Scanlan and A. L. Shapleigh. Invitations—James A. Waterworth, Aaron Fuller, A. L. Shapleigh, Walter

Schnalder and Aaron Waldheim, Trades and Professions-D. D. Walker Jr., Walker Hill, Dan C. Nugent, Tom Randolph, John C. Roberts and William H Thomson.

Employes' Subscriptions Waldheim, Joseph R. Barroll, C. L. Holman and W. F. Saunders.

Prescott Is Secretary. Churches and Sunday Schools-Han-ford Crawford, Walter Schnaider, Au-gustus L. Abbott, Clair E. Ames, H. W. Becker, Aaron Fuller, Clarence H. King, W. J. Kinsella and Philip J. Stremmel Jr.
Publicity—Charles P. Senter, Sig-

mund Baer, Ewing Hill Jr., Richard McCulloch, Hugh McKittrick, A. L. Shapleigh, Walter B. Stevens and Melrille L. Wilkinson. Membership-F. H. Semple, Hanford Crawford, Collins Thompson and Eu-

gene F. Williams. C. F. Prescott is serving the Executive Board as secretary in the absence rom the city, on Federal Reserve Bank business, of the secretary, W. H. Glasgow. The officers, in addition to Francis, Shapleigh and Glasgow, are Aaron Fuller, second vice president; Charles Nagel, third vice president; Walker Hill, treasurer, and Miller Hageman, assistant secretary.

PRIEST TO LECTURE ON POVERTY

The Rev. Dr. Ryan Will Be Heard at St. Louis U.
The Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan will lecture at St. Louis University Sunday evening, Dec. 3, on "Poverty and Destiution and Their Remedies." He is proessor of moral theology at the Catholic University of America, in Washington, D. C., and is the author of "A Living

He is a member of the Executive Board of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, and has but lately been appointed editor of the Cath-

olic Charities Review.

A new work by him on "Distributive Justice," dealing with the problem of wealth distribution, has just been isued. The lecture here is under auspices of the Central Bureau of the Central Verein, the social reform agency

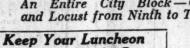
8-HOUR DAY CONTEMPLATED

restigation to Be Made Into Woodgulp Industry in Four Countries. STOCKHOLM, Nov. 16.—An eighthour workday in the woodpulp and paper industry of Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Russia may possibly the result of an investigation into conditions in the industry which are about to be begun by commissions representing the four countries.

The investigation will be directed to ascertaining whether the three-shift system can be introduced without seriously handicapping the industry, most of whose products are exported.

Women to Held Rummage Sale.
The women of the Brotherhood Lodge
of the Theosophical Society will hold
a rummage sale at 11 Franklin avenue,
Nov. 20, 21 and 22, from 8:30 a. m. to
4 p. m. The proceeds will be used in
payment for a recent donation of books
on theosophy to the Public Library.

An Entire City Block — Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth.



Appointments in Our

Tea Room



The Best Goods for the Price. Take Home Something Good to Eat from Our Bake Shop

We Direct YOUR Special Attention to

Jur Men's Store

because it is there that we have arranged everything for the convenience of our men customers.

The whole corner of the first floor at Ninth and Olive has been devoted exclusively to men's apparel, so that you may enter at either the Ninth or Olive street side and find yourself in the midst of a finely appointed Men's

It is here that you will find everything pertaining to men's apparel except coats and suits, which are located conveniently on the second floor-Ninth street side-the elevators making them quickly accessible. Come in tomorrow and see how we have made provision for the men.



Warm Stylish Overcoats

Ulsters for the man who is out in severe weather; Chesterfields for whoever wants a conservative coat; Double-breasted Astrakhans for a heavy coat, yet one that is dressy; Loose-fitting Coats that are comfortable and exclusive; Pinch-back Coats for those who want something extremely stylish; Form-fitting Coats for dressy occasions, and Knitted Fabric Coats especially desirable for traveling, in that they can be used and abused, yet always hold their shape.

These styles you may choose from in faced materials—Meltons, Tweeds, Cheviots, Vicunas, Kerseys and many others—at these three prices—

\$15, \$20, \$25 Men's Light-weight Overcoats and Gabardines in the very newest and best cuts.

Prices, \$15, \$20 and \$25 We carry Men's Overalls and Jumpers for Carpenters, Mechanics, Painters and Laborers. They come in blue, blue-and-white stripes, solid white, etc., at 50e, 65c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25

Men's extra Pants in a splendid line of all-wool worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and serges. Priced at \$5, \$6 and \$8.50

Suits in Every Good Style

and Suits for young men, middle-aged men and

You will be pleased with the great assortment of styles and materials you have to choose from, and when you have found what you want you will be more than pleased with the price.

Two and three-button Sacks, Pinch-backs and other wanted models are shown in finished and unfinished worsteds, cheviots, tweeds, serges, Thibets, flannels, etc., at

\$15, \$20, \$25

Golf Suits that allow free play to the body and give a neat, dressy appearance, \$20 and \$25

Extra Knickerbockers, \$5, \$7.50 and \$8.50 Men's Full-Dress and Tuxedo Suits, in the most p-to-date models. Prices \$20 and \$25 up-to-date models.

Skating Suits, for wear at the new Winter Garden—Suits that will make the sport all the more enjoyable, because they are comfortable and look dressy. Mostly knitted fabrics.

Chauffeurs' Suits of gray whipcord, a durable material, are shown at Hats to match at

The Flight Is On!



"Duxbak" Rainproof Sport Clothes -for both Men and Women

The fabric employed in making "Duxbak" Garments is pecially woven of a fine texture, soft and pliable, and made rainproof by the cravenette process. They are wonderful garments for sports wear-for both men and women. They are not stiff, but just as soft and comfortable as your business clothes.

Men's and Women's Hunting and Norfolk Coats \$6.00 Men's full-length Hunting Pants Men's Shell Vests \$2.50

Men's Square-top Hats \$1 Men's Havelock Caps \$1.25 Men's Riding Pants \$4.00 Women's Divided Skirts \$6 Women's Plain Skirts \$4.50

Men's snag-and-crack-proof Hip and Sporting-top Boots, the pair,

Cotton Boot-Moccasins (for wear inside rubber boots) 25c Sheep's Wool Moccasins (for wear inside rubber boots)

Heavy Wool Socks, the pair 50c and 75c

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We have a very complete stock of Fresh Game Loads -in all sizes shot and different brands of powder.

Sporting Goods Shop—Pirst Floor

You Can Even Buy Your Cigars Here

El Brano Favoritas. They are regular 2-for-25c Cigars, but to get you better acquainted with this brand and our Cigar Shop, we will sell them ALL THIS WEEK at Box of 50 for \$4

Vandervoort's Crest Mart Bonded Cigars are manufactured in a United States Custom Bonded Factory, which gives you assurance of a clear Havana Cigar. We carry a full stock of sizes, priced as follows:

5e, or 6 for 25c, 50 for \$2.00 3 for 25c, 50 for \$4.00 3 for 25c, 50 for \$4.00 10c, 50 for \$4.50 10c, 50 for \$4.50 10c, 50 for \$4.50 Crest Mart Ponies, Crest Mart Manhattans, Crest Mart Cavaliers, Crest Mart Jeffersons, Crest Mart Granadas, Crest Mart B. Pantelas, Crest Mart Bankers, Crest Mart Melvilles, 3 for 50c, 25 for \$3.75

In addition to the brands we mention—we always carry full lines of all the popular brands of Cigars on the market, as well as Cigarettes and Tobaccos.

Also a most complete line of smokers' accessories. Cigar Shop—First Floor

"Henry Heath" Hats

We are the exclusive agents for the celebrated "Henry Heath" London-made Silk Hats, Derbies and fine English Tweed Caps. If you knew how much difference there is in Hats you would always demand the best. Scores of men come in every week and ask for "Henry Heath" Hata.

"Henry Heath" Silk Hats are recognized leaders in both quality and style and the men who wear them are the men who insist upon having the correct hat.

"Henry Heath" Derbies have the swagger, catchy lines that distinguish high grade hats from the commonplace. Price \$5

Henry He good-looking. If you wear a cap at all, wear a "Heath." They are made in handsome checks,

plaids, homespuns and mixtures. Prices \$2.50 and \$3

Men's Hat Shop-First Floor.



Our Men's Shoes Are Noted

The man who wants the utmost in style and quality-and has never worn a Vandervoort Shoe-will instantly appreciate what we have to show him.

Those who have once visited us almost invariably have come again and againa significant fact. Vandervoort's Shoes look well not only

when new, but through a long period of service and hard usage—they hold their shape.

> You may choose from a wide variety of styles, priced

\$4 to \$10 Men's Shoe Shop—First Ploor.



75 Doz. Muslin Nightshirts -in a Special Sale Monday at 59c

Tomorrow morning we will place on sale 75 dozen Men's Mus-lin Nightshirts at prices that stamp them as extraordinary

If you know anything about present price conditions you hat that these goods could scarcely be obtained wholesale at m

These garments are of a fine quality of music finished with red or blue seaming braid. They we the "Men's Store" part of this institution—at Olive Corner-at

Men's Shop-First Floor

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION

Cornell Musicians to Appear Here. The Cornell University Musical Clubs ng their twenty-fifth annual Christday evening, Dec. 29. The St. Louis
committee in charge of the concert are:
bought and sold through the POST-DISFrank Cornet, William P. Gruner, Rowse
PATCH want columns.

furniture as you could wish.

Thompson, George J. Tansey, Kelton E. White, Theodore White and Eugene C.

\$52.50 Suites at \$38.50

Exactly as Illustrated-Fine Massive Furniture in

They are strongly built to last and are highly finished—as handsome

Positive \$52.50 Values for Only \$38.50—Sold on Easy Terms.

We furnish a more modest outfit complete for Three Rooms for.......\$66.00

This \$35 Dining Room

actually worth \$35-we offer you

the complete suite this week for ...

Consisting of massive 6-foot pedestal table and six Genuine Leather box-seat chairs; suite is genuine

solid golden oak, highly polished; \$72.50 this is a very durable suite and is

Excellent Blue Steel

Range

Complete

\$70.55

ON EASY

TERMS

ALL GOODS

MARKED IN

PLAIN

FIGURES

Open Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

Blue Steel mounted on legs. The oven is roomy (18x16x12 inches), venti-

\$5.00 ALLOWED FOR OLD STOVE

so it will not warp.

Suite, Complete.

SPECIAL

COLONIAL

TALKING

MACHINE

Plays Any Make of

Records

Equal of Any 975 Instrument

SECOND DOOR FROM CORNER

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Plays Victor, Columbia, Edison, Pathe, or

Any Make of Records Without Extra Attach-

ments, bringing ALL musical selections within your reach. Other style Colonials as

low as \$9.75 and up—all Sold on Easy Terms.

Both the Golden and Fumed Oak Finishes

They are Upholstered with Genuine Chase Leather.

HI-GRADE THREE-ROOM OUTFIT
Containing Brass Bed, Chiffonier, Dresser, 6-foot Extension Table, 6
earther seat Chairs, 9x12 Rugs, Buffet, Kitchen Cabinet, Buck's Range,
Lincleums, Chairs and Pictures. See set up in our store as it will
ook in your home.

\$10 DOWN PUTS THIS OUTFIT IN YOUR NEW HOME

These Suites must be seen to be appreciated.

\$18

and

Floor

amps

Specially priced

There are only 50 in this lot so you can readily understand why it will be to your absolute interest to be among the first comers. Lamps of every description with mahogany finish, beautiful massive standards, with 24-inch silk shades with fringe; in various colors; complete with silk cord and plug.

Churches Denuded of Bells.

PRAGUE, Bohsmis, Nov. 18.—From churches in this city, which is known as the City of a Hundred Towers, 153 bells, weighing in all 76 tons, have been taken for melting into cannon and munitions.

Not Escape," Says War Minister.

on Powers forcibly to deminate al

reaples the War Minister said:
"The war has lasted 27 months. God alone knows how much longer it will last. As an old soldier, I am profoundly convinced that each day brings us near to victory. Not only the army but the whole state is waging war. Everyone whom it has been possible to take for the manufacture of munitions has

sarding the output of munitions in Rus-sla. He showed that the internal output o the future, he continued:

"The enemy is caught and will not earth is able to conquer Russia."

The Minister of Marine expressed

WILL FIGHT TO RETAIN JOB

there could be no succession in the Clerk's office under the statutes until the first Monday in January. Goldstein has announced he would take charge of the office as soon as he could qualify. Ouster proceedings will be necessary for him to do so.

and Meetings

Prof. J. F. Abbott of Washington University will lecture on "America and the Open Door" Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the medi-cal school building, Euclid and Scott avenues, under the auspices of the Washington University Association.

Suffrage Board Meeting. These Ranges are built of finest Wellsville

will be discussed at the City Club at luncheon Tuesday by Abram Wine-gardner Harris, president of the Amer-ican Social Hygiene Association.

Memorial Chapel, Washington Universi-ty, at +130 p. m. tomorrow. This is the third of a series of public lectures.

Address on Capital Punishment.

E. Y. Blum of Leavenworth, Kan.,
will lecture before the Theosophical Sowill lecture before the Theosephical co-clety, 1604 South Grand avenue, at 3 o'clock this afternoon on "Capital Pun-ishment—A crime Against Civilization." The lecture is under the auspices of the American League for the Preve Legalized Crime.

Prof. Heller to Talk on Bennard

Talk on Fasting and Muscular Tis-nues.

Dr. Charles W. Greene, professor of physiclogy and pharmacology at the University of Missourf, will lecture be-fore the Washington University Med-

TELLS DUMA ALLIES VICTORY IS CERTAIN

The Enemy Is Caught and Will



been taken. Not only men and boys, but women and girls." * The Minister of War gave statistics re-

of three-inch guns was eight times the number of these guns produced in Jan-uary, 1915. Four times the number of rifles were being manufactured, the pro-duction of four-inch shells was nine times greater and 19 times the number of three-inch shells were being turned out. The supply of some other muni-tions was 40 times greater, while asphyxiating gases were 69 times greater in volume than the amount produced in January, 1916. The Minister admitted there were still defects in the production of artillery and munitions, but said the osition was "supportable." Referring

escape. Every day brings him nearer defeat. We must conquer at all costs. That is the order of the august commander of our gallant army. The welfare of our country depends upon it. I again express the absolute conviction that we shall gain victory. No power on

similar beliefs. After the addresses had been concluded the members of the Duma left their seats and surrounded the Ministers, cheering frantically.

Circuit Clerk Hagerman Objects Being Ousted Before January. James Hagerman Jr. yesterday said he would make a fight to hold the ofhe would make a fight to hold the of-fice of Circuit Clerk, to which he was appointed by Gov. Major last spring, following the death of Charles R. Graves, until the first Monday in Janu-ary. Nat Goldstein, Republican poli-tician and former chief deputy under Graves, was elected Nov. 7, to fill the

mexpired term.

Hagerman said he had reached his decision after being advised by his at-torney, Lee Hagerman, and by Assist-ant Attorney-General Rutherford, that

Willers' Club Dinner Nov. 21. ing dinner of the St. Louis Millers Club will be held at 6:30 p. m., Nov. 21. at the Planters Hotel. A business meeting will follow.

Coming Lectures

The State Board of the Missouri Equal Suffrage Association will meet Tuesday and Wednesday in Room F-19, Railway Exchange Building, to discuss plans for carrying on organization work through-

lated to carry off fumes, and lined with as-bestos, and the top is braced with castiron, A. W. Harris to Address City Club. "The Changed View of Public Morals"

> ecture on "Phases of Nationalism." Prof. Tyrrell Williams will lecture on "Phases of Nationalism" at Graham

Prof. Heller to Talk on Bennard Shaw.

Prof. Otto Heller of Washington University is to lecture before the Washington University Association Tuesday.

Nov. 25, on "The Convictions of George Bernard Shaw."

leal Society at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the medical school, Euclid avenue and King's highway. He will talk on "Gross Quantitative Changes in Muscular Tissue During Prolonged Fasting with Vigorous Astrity."

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NURSES IN COUNTY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Welfare Association Will Also Name Committees to Promote Sanitation.

Plans to enlarge and make more effective the work of the St. Louis County Welfare Association will be formuty Weifare Association will be formu-lated at the next meeting of the newly formed Sustaining Committee at the Clayton Courthouse, Dec. 8. This asso-ciation, which was organized a year ago, has become the chief instrument in the county for the promotion of civic and social weifare and the distribution of aid to the needy.

The first steps contemplated are the amployment of one or more visiting nurses and the appointment of special subcommittees to promote sanitation and measures to provent disease and to ren-der aid in special cases. Funds to carry on this work will be supplied chiefly by the members of the Sustaining Commit-

the members of the Sustaining Committee, each of whom agrees upon enrolling
to contribute \$25 or more a year.

At a meeting last Tuesday at the home
of Mrs. Samuel Plant, Clayton and Cella
roads, to organize the committee, 18
women enrolled. They were Mmes. Peyton T. Carr, chairman; Joseph Pulitzer
Jr., secretary; Samuel Plant, George
Warren Brown, O. K. Bovard, Eugene
H. Angert, Charles Rice, W. K. Stanard
Hugh McK. Jones, J. D. Wooster Lambert, George A. Randelph, Frank C.
Rand, J. Lionberger Davis, Riene F.
Penaloza, M. B. Wallace, H. C. Castlen,
J. Hal Lynch and Lawrence Eggers.

Mrs. Angert was made chairman of
a Membership Committee to work for
larger enrollment.

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The Welfare Association has been par ticularly active in the past in rendering aid to the sufferers in unexpected disasaid to the sufferers in unexpected disas-ters. It provided large quantities of supplies and furnished funds for the re-lief of Valley Park after the flood of August, 1915. When Maplewood was shaken by a dynamite explosion has whoter many who lost their homes were given aid by the association. Particular attention has been given to

the fight against tuberculosis. Many cases in the homes of the poor have been cases in the bonnes of the poor nave been treated without charge by physicians who became interested through the Welfare Association, and in about 30 cases special medical aid has been provided. The association recently prepared and distributed 26,000 leaflets giving directions for the prevention of the spread of

house at Clayton. J. Hal Lynch is president and S. M. Coulter is treasurer.

KREISLER PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Violinist Will Give Varied Bill

Thankagiving Night.

A typical Kreisler program is announced for the popular Austrian vicilinist's concert Thankagiving night at the Odeon. In the lead will come the heavier numbers—Bach's Senata in E Major, the same composer's Adagia and Pugue in G Minor for violin alone, and Wientawski's Second Concerto, in G

Minor.

The second roup will flustrate Kreis-ler's antiquarian zeal, for it will con-sist of examples from the old Italian sist of examples from the old Italian and French masters unearthed by the violinist during his researches into the buried literature of the early violin period. These numbers will be an Andantine by Fadre Martini, Minust by Porpora, Prelude and Allegro by Pugnani, Chanson of Louis XIII and Pavane by Coursely and an artisticate by Tourist and Pavane by Couperin, and variations by Tartini.
Finally, there will be the usual charming group of Kreisler's own adaptations and compositions, including the Gaert-"Rosamund." and the violinist's well-known pieces, "Rondino on a Theme by Beethoven." and "Tambourn Chinois."

TO GIVE SIX OPERA RECITALS

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Dramatic Readings.

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Susanne."

Mme. McCarty will also give a series of 14 dramatic readings in French, from plays by Beaumarchais, Rostand, Lott. Sardou, Macterlines. Moliere, Labiehe, Brieux and Bergerat. The first reading will be held tomorrow afternoon at the tudio Building, Taylor avenue and Olive street.

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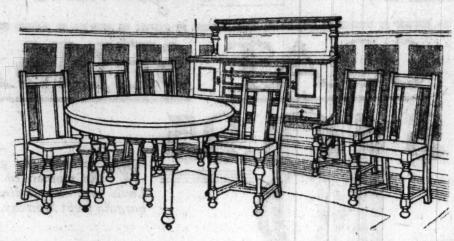
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It is enpounced that the engagement of Miss Mand Allen, the dancer, which was set for Nov. I at the Odeon, has seen postponed. Miss Allan injured here may write dancing in Buffalo, and has seen compelled temporarily to cancel ler dates. She will probably be seen here later in the season.

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Fancy shapes, with metal lining to hold water, special at \$1.00 Conserves — 8-inch size, nickel-plated frame, fireproof in-sets and cover, spe-cial at \$1.45

JELLY MOULDS, Individual size, several shapes. Dozen, See each.

Serving Trays, 89c Oblong shape, with glass bottom, felt lined and mahogany or walnut finish.



Outfit consists of one Polishing Oil Mop, one chemically treated Mop, one S-ounce can of Cedar Polish Oil and one chemically-treated Dust Cloth.

Coffee Percolators, \$4.95 Markan Au"
Ellectric Percolators, \$4.95
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copper, with
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Pie Dishes
10-in ch size,
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frame, fireproof inset. Very attractive for serving ples whole
on the table, special at Se

Fruit Cakes, 60c Lb. Leave orders now for de-licious Fruit Cake. They will be baked in our own sunlight bakery, and will be made of the very best ingredients. Delivery can be made whenever desired. (Fifth Floor.)

Secure Tickets Here for Shubert-Garrick — "Mission Shubert-Garrick — "Mission Play."
Jefferset — "The Only Girl."
Columbia Vaudeville.
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American — "Mutt and Jeff Wedding."
Arendia (formerly Dreamland). Annual Dance Stix, Baer & Fuller Mutual Aid. Nov. 21.
Also—Annual Charity Ball, Knights of Columbus. Doc. 4.
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(Fifth Floor.)

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Hair Switches, made of excellent quality German, natural way hair, on three stems, special values at \$2.50, \$2.50. Transformations at \$3.50, Convent-cut Hair Switches, of best grade obtainable, from our own stock, or made to order, at special prices. (Third Floor.)

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Our optometrist will examine your eyes and fit a pair of these Glasses Monday \$1.50 at the special price of Astigmatic Lenses not included in this special offer.

(Main Floor.)

Sale of Henry & S. G. I.

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It is needless to mention that the price quoted is far belo of these instruments; for nowhere can there be obtain an instrument with a name and reputation such as Henry

An Extraordinary Saving Opp

Henry and S. G. Lindeman Player-Pianos are known the country over for their excellent qualities-every instrument is thoroughly well constructed in every part. They are the product of master piano builders and embody all the surpassing tonal qualities that have made the Lindeman name a synonym for Piano Excellence.

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The Downstairs Store Prints

Jap Scarfs, ALSO Squares, made of 19c

in two-tone Japanese designs. Searfs measure 18x54 inches, and the Squares 30x30 inches. Each piece nicely hemstitched and in tast colors.

Stamped Gowns, OF good quality nain-sock. Round, square 35C or V-neck, stamped in designs for French or eyelet embroidery. Just a limited quantity to offer.

Felt Slippers, Pair
FOR men and women, including Black Felt, 69c
trimmed with ribbon. Warm and
comfortable for these cold mern-

Shirt Combination, GOOD quality Flannelette 44C Shirt, in solid gray 44C and stripe effects, and one reversible Four-in-Hand Tie complete the

Sateens, Yard, MERCERIZED, silk finish 20c in white, black and all pretty light and dark shades, 36 inches wide, and in lengths up to 4½ yards, at just about half regular price. Women's Underwear.

VESTS, with high neck, 50c long or short sleeves 50c —Pants, full length. All fine ribbed, fleece-lined. Regular and

Women's Hosiery,
HEAVY Part-Wool Stock- 17c
ings, of extra good 17c
wearing quality. Reinforced in
heels and toes. Special, Three nairs for 50c. Children's Nighties. NIGHTDBAWERS of 25C splendid quality flan-25C melette, in pretty pink and blue stripes. With and without feet. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Two for 45c.

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Cordurary Coats, in double-breasted style, with belt. In colors navy and brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years, at \$2.25

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Misses' Brush Wool Scarf and Cap Sets-Copenhagen and rose, at \$1.00 (Downstairs Store.)



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THE good fortune that our Coat buyer now in the Eastern

Remarkable Values in Women

yards purchased from Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. before their inventory. They are in brocade or em-bossed designs, in colors green, cadet, marine, navy, Oxford gray and brown. All 27 inches wide. Very

Wilton Velvet Engs, \$1.89 27x54-inch Amber Velvet, in Oriental designs.

Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 33c One hundred rolls of Felt Lino-leum, in block, tile and hardwood



Women's and Misses'in Two Splendid Groups at

ing that we made is now yours, in more than 700 jaunty in strictly tailored and handsomely trimmed effects, many h with fancy pockets, belts and novelty buttons. Materials include such popular fabrics as plush, woo

Wanted shades of navy, green, brown, gray, Burgundy and Captivating models of Crepe de Chine, fine serge, charmen tively trimmed styles, shown in the modish shades and all

Corduroys 49c Yard

THIS special lot of 1840 special value.

Rug Sale Brussels Rugs, \$10.98 W. J. SLOAN'S Wool-faced Brussels Bags, reproductions of high-grade Body Brussels. 9x12-

Axminster Rugs, \$17.98
Panel Axminsters, in floral and
Oriental designs; 9x124t. size.



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styles, in short lengths of 2

YARD-WIDE Outing Flannels.

Styles, in short lengths of 2 36-Inch Challis, 121/26

Persian and floral designs, variation kimonos and comfort coverings.

Wool Battings, \$2,26 Each Comfort size, 72x35 inches—all wed Shaker Flannels, 9c Yard Soft-flecced pure white Cotton Flannels.

Wool Blankets, \$6.75 Pair All wool, plain gray, white, scarged

All wool, plain gray, white, so red-and-black, also binck-and-stan-and-white plaids. 70x80 a tuch sizes. Blankets weigh 5 % the pair.

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Every instrument in this sale is absolutely new and perfect in every way, coming direct to us from the factory. No dealer's display instruments, no used instruments, none in any degree shopworn-an entire new carload from the maker, just received. Every instrument guaranteed by Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

OUR CONVENIENCE

Important Bulletin for Monday



New Winter Coats 2.50 and \$1 5.00

lat we secured far below price. Scores of charming new models ie popular large collars, and some trimmed with fur or velvet,

ur, zibeline, boucle, wool plush, plaids and mixtures. ck. All sizes from 16 years to 44 bust measurement.

and Misses' New Dresses 49.75 cilk-and-serge. Dresses in plain tailored or attrac-

ngs, Yard, 121c and blue stripe patterns, all desirable

Outing Flannels, Yard, 9c
Pink and blue striped fleeced Outings,
or nightdresses, underwear, etc.

Socioal Special

eas, Sateen and Cambric **Bed Comforts**

with leather palms, heavily Filled with clean white cotton— some tufted, others scroll-stitched effects. Special, each, \$1.98

fleece lined; special, pair,

imitation Fur Gloves.

Gloves

WOMEN'S English Walk-

able kid, in tan, ivory, put-

ty, pearl and white-one-

clasp style; pair, \$1.15

BOYS' Velour Gloves-

ing Gloves, of wash-

ble Lace Curtain Sale

clving the surplus lets of the Columbia Lace Mills, is proving a most helpful important occasion. The Curtains are in two to ten pair lots, but the savings indeed, extraordinary.

Nottingham Curtains Pair, 65c metive patterns. Curtains that ordinarily cost a third to a half

Nottingham Curtains, special at

tim Curtains, Pr., 65c Corquisette with wide hemstitched with neat lace edge, 2½-yard full width. White or Arabian

Scotch Curtains Pair, \$1.98

In Madras and Nottingham weaves, reproductions of Brussels, Battenberg and Irish Point designs. White or beige

Curtain Laces at, Yard,
12½c, 19c and 25c
Short lengths of 1½ yards, suitable for sash curtains, front doors, etc. Worth regularly two to five times the Monday prices,

Men's Gloves HEAVY Cashmere Gloves 29c with warm fleece ling. While 50 dozen last.

Flannel Waists Many pretty styles in 39c Waists, of excellent quality, in all the wanted colors, as well as black. Sizes 34 to 44, an exceptional value.

Fur Sets BLACK French Coney \$4.95 Sets — consisting of \$4.95 lined Animal Searfs and Pillow

Fur Sets JAP Cross Fox Sets \$10.95 —large Muff with \$10.95 one-skin Animal Scarf, finished with head and tail.

Handkerchiefs, Dozen WOMEN'S good quality 22c with pink, blue and lavender rolled edges, specially priced for Monday.

Window Shades, Each OPAQUE Window Shades, 29c in white or green, 29c mounted on splendid self-acting spring rollers. While 20 dozen last.

Congoleum, Sq. Yard
MILL remnants of Congoleum Rugs, with border on two sides. Sizes 3x6 to 6x8 feet, suitable for stove mats

New Long Corsets
NEW fall models, in contil, medium high bust, 39c
extra long skirt, boned with steel,
two pairs supporters. All sizes.

Men's and Boys' Hats FELT Hats and Winter 39c serge, corduroy and fancy mixtures. All sizes and extra special values

Val Laces, Doz. Yards EDGES and Insertions, of 39c French Valenciannes Laces, in many designs and meshes.

> Men's Wear

FLEEGE-LINED Shirts or Drawers, heavy weight.
All sizes. Garment, 39c

Nightshirts, of heavy quality outing flames, with pink or blue stripes. Roll collar or Y neck style, at 44c

Underwear, heavy wool, ribbed, natural gray Shirts or Drawers, all sizes, per garment. ment,
Union Suits, fleece-lined,
beavy weight. All sizes, 66c
Flannel Shirts, heavy or
medium weight. Flat or military collar, \$1.45

Sweater Coats, fine worsted yarns—cardigan or rope stitch. V-neck or Byron collar. In gray, navy, brown and marcon, at

(Downstairs Store.)

Store Closes Daily at 5:30; Saturday at 6 P. M.

SIXTH-WASHINGTON SEVENTH & LUCAS



Pre-Holiday Sale of Umbrellas

FOUR thousand handsome Umbrellas from the largest Eastern makers, bought at a great sacrifice, and offered at a fraction of their regular value.

THIS is a very timely and helpful occasion for early holiday shoppers, and offers unrivaled chances for buying handsome gift Umbrellas at a very small outlay. The Umbrellas are from some of the best makers, and include a wide range of styles, from which one can easily make a very pleasing selection. Three wonderful lots. Orders taken for Engraving Umbrellas during this sale.

Men's and women's, with the much-favored eight-inch handles, 14-k. gold caps or long gold Princess etched styles. There are also rosewood and mahogany handles, with silver trimmings or inlaid band effects, and new backulite wristlet handles.

Many are shown in the new colored silks with handles to match, and all have taffeta silk covers. 26 and 28 inch sizes. Umbrellas worth several times the

Men's and women's, union taf-feta covers, with tape edge. Han-dles include the small \$-inch and wristlet styles, etched and en-graved Sterling and gold-plated caps, bakulite tops and beautiful-gold scroll effects.

There are men's with cape and buckhorn, English crook, silver or gold-trimmed, as well as the smart stag, plain or scroll Sterling or gold-plated handles. Umbrellas worth several times the sale price.

An Attractive Gift Box Free With Each Purchase in This Sale

Men's and women's Umbrellas, in Gloria cloth covered, tape edge. The women's have ebony, plain and carved style handles, or with gunmetal. Sterling and gold-plated caps. Also shown in

The men's are in Mission, natural and hook Cape Horn, silver trimmed or Mission with gold caps. All fitted with silk case and tassels.

Sheffield Silver Reproductions

In a Special Sale \$5.00

at, Choice, THESE reproductions of Sheffieldware carry the dis-THESE reproductions of Sherheldware carry the distinctive lines, and are guaranteed for many years' wear. They are in bright hand-burnished finish, heavily silver plated on nickel silver. Just 250 pieces are offered in this Monday sale, including: Meat Platters, Bread Trays, Compotes, Casseroles, Flower Vases, Fruit Bowls, Syrup Sets, Pudding Dishes. Cheese and Cracker Dishes, Fruit Baskets, Gravy Boat and Tray, Mayonnaise Sets, Double Vegetable Dishes. Handled Bread Trays.

No extra charge will be made for engraving.

Upon deposit of one-half the purchase price, we will engrave verware, in Community. Our stock of Community Sil-

verware, in Community, Reliany piece now and lay it away until Christmas. ance and Par-Place, is now complete, and offers a very pleas-Bogers 1847 Silverware, in ing selection. cluding the new Heraldic Ham-mered Silver Pattern, in Flat and Hollow War: to match, af-fords home-makers splendid

Sterling Silver Hollow and Flat Ware, shown in a wide diversity of new patterns at moderate prices. (Main Floor.)



Thanksgiving Dinnerware, Fancy China

WHAT more important adjunct to the well-appointed table, not only for the Thanksgiving feast, but for every day of the year! Here are opportunities to buy high-grade chinaware at

Just fifty of these sets to be offered Monday.

They are of American semi-porcelain, in neat conventional border design, in green and lavender color. Each piece is gold lined and set includes:

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12 Dinno Plates 1 Sugar 1 Casserole

13 Salad lates 1 Cream 1 Open Vegetable

14 Bread and But
15 Gread and But
16 Covered Dish

17 Cups 1 Sauce Boat and 1 Pickle

18 Saucers 1 Sauce Service at \$5.95

1 Open Vegetable Dish

Dinner Sets, \$15.00 English semi-porcelain. 108 pieces, in tan border with pink and green floral designs. Each piece gold-lined. Set includes Bread and Butter Plates.
French China Sets, \$22.50

we also Clean, Curl and make over Ostrich Feathers and Boas, and clean and rebranch paradise and aircettes. Also make sleeves of your old gloves into a new pair of Short Gloves—all at moderate prices.

For Monday To further introduce this Department, we will do Skirt-Length, one-inch Box Plaiting at, per 22C yard (Main Floor.)

Wall Paper

AT the Monday prices quot

ed on these splendid Pa-pers, landlords and home-makers will do well to antiei-

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pate future needs and supply them now.

Bedroom and Kitchen Papers at, roll,

Floral Bedroom Papers—just a few rooms of each pattern left. Roll,

Two-tone Striped Papers—all new goods. Special, roll, 10c Cloth effects, of good quality—dark rich colorings. Roll,

18c

2 to 14 rolls of a kind, sold at a fraction of their worth, (Fourth Floor.)

Specially Priced

Service of 100 pieces, pretty pink spray decoration and coin gold treatment. Set includes Bread and Butter Plates and fast-stand Sauce Boat.

Dinner Sets, \$39.50 Bavarian china, coin gold band with solid gold handlas. New shapes. 100 pieces. Sets includ-ing Bread and Butter Plates and fast-stand Sauce Boat. Dinner Sets, \$26.50

Excellent quality Bavarian china, of 97 pieces. Unique border decoration, with center design and red border.



Six Cups and Saucers, 98c Japanese china, beautifully decorated in blue bird design, with gold treatment.

Almend Sets, seven pieces, Japanese china, including large bowl and six individual bowls, special at

Salad Sets, of seven pieces, in Dutch designs, including large Bowl and six Serving Plates, special,

(Fifth Floor.)

The Home Dress-Sale of Sewing Machines makers' Service Of Interest to Every Home Sewer Department IT is first aid to women who do their own sewing. We give 24-hour service on Hemstitching. Pleating, Button-Covering, Pinking and making buttonholes.

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READ carefully over the list of Machines offered and you will find the values truly extraordinary. All Machines are in perfect sewing order, and will be sold on our club plan. Domestic Sit-Rite Justly famous be-

cause it embodies every modern mprovement of proven value. Noiseless and simplified.

Domestic Sit-Rite-The construction of the cabinet and Domestic Sit-Rive - The construction of upon. Sale price, mechanism in this machine cannot be improved upon. Sale price, \$32.50

Drophead Singer—This is the 66-1 model. Other Singer models especially priced. Sale price, Singer Cabinets - These

Cabinets have been used-cases are slightly marred, but the machines are in perfect working condition. 66-9W7 and 15-30 models. Sale price, \$45.00 Automatic Chain Stitch

—Slightly used—4 Draw Drop Head in Golden Oak. Sale price, \$23.50 Singer 27-Slightly used

-5 drawers, dropbead. Sale Eldredge Vibrator Auto handsome case — all attachments. Sale price, \$13.50

New Home-Floor Sample—one of the most popular machines on the market. Sale price; \$19.75

Free Cabinet - Floor Sample—case slightly marred.
An exceedingly high grade, smooth running machine. Sale

Halma-A good dependable drophead machine, guaranteed five years. All cabinets on floo at a discount of 10%. Sale -rice, \$13.50

King Vibrator-Central Needle Sit-Rite, makes sowing a positive pleasure, on account of hygienic putton assumed by perator. Sale price, \$35.00

Grant - Guaranteed for 10 years — Oval Golden Oak case, Auto lift, steel Pitman, ball bear g, all attackments. Sale price, \$21.00

USED TRADE IN MACHINES PROM \$3.00 UP.
Prec Instructions—All Makes Repaired. Second Ploor.

American Association Never Before Has Held Annual Conference in Central State.

The annual conference of the Ame an Social Hygiene Association will berin tonight, at 8:15 o'clock, with a pub le meeting at the Second Baptis Church, King's highway and Washington boulevard. "Public Health and Public Morais" will be discussed by Dr. W. A. Evans, former Health Commissioner of Chicago, who is now professor of sanitation and public health at Northwestern University.

A business session will be held at the range of the session will be held at the range of the session will be held at the range of the session will be removed. Planters Hotel tomorrow, and there will be a public meeting at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at Sheldon Memorial, 2848 Wash-Ington boulevard. The topic will be "The Health Aspects of Social Hygiene." Jerome D. Greene of New York, secretary of the Rockefeller Foundation, will preside. The speakers will be Prof. William A. Pussey of the University of Illinois, Dr. John N. Hurty of Indianapolis, secretary of the Indiana State Board of Health: Dr. George Dock of Washington University and Dr. M. P. Ravenel of Missouri University.

ersity.
St. Louis hospital and clinical facili-ties will be inspected Tuesday morn

giene work in Missouri will be made a the Planters Hotel at 10:30 a. m. Tues day. J. Lionberger Davis will outline plan covering the law enforcement and public health aspects of social hygiene work, and will suggest ways in which the social hygiene work may be made more effective in this State. It is expected that some sort of a State or-

pected that some sort of a State organization may develop from this meating. Other speakers will be Orley ...
Freeman of Joplin and Dr. H. E. Kleinschmidt, Percy Werner and the Rev. Clair E. Ames of St. Louis.
In the afternoon at the hotel Dr. Donald R. Hooper of Baltimore, secretary of the American Social Hygiene Association, will discuss ways and means of public education regarding social hygiene. Other speakers at this session will be Mrs. Flora Hartley Greene of Columbia, Mo., on "The Contribution of Women's Clubs to the Social Hygiene Movement;" Prof. Thomas W. Galloway Movement;" Prof. Thomas W. Gallowa Movement," Prof. Thomas W. Galloway of Beloit College on "Health as a Moral Issue;" Robert P. Shepherd of Chicago on "Community Integration and Social Conscience;" and William P. Snow of New York on "Public Education Through Social and Philanthropic Institutions."

Institutions."

The final meeting will be at Sheldon Memorial at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, when the association will meet with the Committee of One Hundred of St. Louis. J. Lionberger Davis, chairman of the Committee of One Hundred, will discuss "The Repression of Commercialized Vice;" George Cosson, Attorney-General of Iowa, "The Injunction and Abatement Law in the State of Its Origin by the Author of the Law;" Samuel P. Thrash-er, superintendent of Chicago's Committee of Fifteen, on "The Effect the Injunction and Abatement Law in Chicago;" Robert K. Massie, secretary of the Lexington (Ky.) Vice Com on "The Function of a Vice Commis-tion;" Abraham Flexner of the General Education Board. New York City, and Abram W. Harris of New York City. This is the first time the association, which has its headquarters in New York City, has met in the Central States.

ENCKE COMET PHOTOGRAPHED

Before It Is Due,

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Nov. 18.the Encke Comet, due to appear again in the spring of 1918, has made its appearance dimly, and has been photo graphed by Prof. Wolf from the obser watery at Koenigstuhl, near here.

The comet is at present very far removed from the sun, which it ordinarily encircles in three and a half years. It is just about where it was rec should be, but is unexpectedly visible.

Treasury of the United States amounted to \$2,700,126,976 on Nov. 1, an increase of 502,023,214 since that date last year.

A SIMPLE WAY TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that is never failed to remove dandruff a once, and that is to dissolve it, the you destroy it entirely. To do this just get about four ounces of plain common liquid arvon from any draw store (this is all you will need), applit at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it is gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of you dandruff will be gone, and three affour more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matten how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and diging of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustress glossy, silky and soft, and look all feel a hundred times better.—ADV.

The atmosphere of personal service, of interested attentive concern for your eyeglass problems, that pervades the Aloc stores 18 an atmosphere which cannot be produced

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Have you a daughter, a sister, a relative or a friend whom you are interested in starting upon a successful busi-

We shall gladly and painstakingly interview these peo-ple any morning at the General Manager's Office, Second Floor, before 10 o'clock. Here are a few of the advantages which working in the Stix, Baer & Fuller store affords:

Good salaries Commissions Short hours

In addition, we have a Restaurant, where good food is sold to employes at cost. Through our Mutual Aid Association, free medical attention is provided.

And again, there are abundant opportunities for advancement, depending entirely upon the capabilities and ambitions of the individuals.

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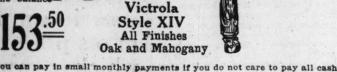
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This Victrola contains com-plete set of 10inch and 12-inch Albums to hold the records and is equipped com-pletely with all the latest de-vices, such as Automatic

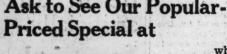
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24 Selections Your own choice from

this list or our complete library of 10 double records. Let us send you 2 or 3 dozen records.

Nowhere else in St. Louis is better opportunity offered. The Victrola pictured here has all the new amplifying surface improvements, and will hold 10-inch and 12-inch record albums.

Choose what records you like from this lot, or we will send you two or three dozen others to try if these do not suit.

The entire Victor library is at your command here.

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GERMAN AIRSHIP

Count Zeppelin and Prof. Schuette in Contest to Make First Flight to America.

LINER'S COST \$1,000,000

Transatlantic Trip Declared to Be Feasible and Safe for Big Craft.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) MANHEIM, Germany, Nov. 16, via London, Nov. 18.-Two friendly rivals are competing in almost feverish haste, on the one hand turning out the largest. fastest, best and most effective cruisers of Germany's rapidly increasing fleet of superdreadnoughts of the air, and on the other hand in the midst of war, planning and working to be the first to achieve for Germany the fame of an historic world event-a transatlantic

airship flight. The rivals are Count Zeppelin, now 78. and the much younger Councillor, Prof. John Schuette, for many years a marine Sonstruction engineer and director of the North German Lloyd, inventer and builder of the Schuette-Lanz, the little known but most modern type of Germany's aerial dreadnoughts.

Plans for Greater Ships.
Both, however, have plans ready for building more titanic airships, especialbuilding more titanic airships, especially designed to carry the German flag and greetings to America, Prof. Schuette even has his captain and crew picked out, whose one desire, if they survive! the war, is to mak; the first aerial voyage to America in a Schuette-Lanz.

"To cross the North Sea and the At lantic from Germany to America in one of our ships is not only possible but practicable," declared Prof. Schuette to me. "All the technical problems for such an undertaking have been solved, and it will be much easier to carry out such a plan than it was for the Deutschland to make her epoch-making voyages. It "9 quires but three things:

"Finances to build the ship, the sanction of the German military and naval authorities to make the trip and an airship harbor near New York or Washingtor, to house the mercantile liner of the air when she arrives."

will you undertake to send one of your airships to America in the near future" I asked Prof. Schuette.
"I believe that is utterly out of the question during the war. Our shipbuilding yards, and undoubtedly those of Count Zeppelin also, are so crowded with the work of building for the army and navy that we cannot spare the time nor navy that we cannot spare the time nor the men to commence this special America Schuette-Lanz.

uritish would not attempt to bring down such a peaceful mercantile air liner, and it is extremely doubtful the the military and naval authorities would permit us to take such a chance.

"Personally, I would almost guarantee that if one of our Schuette-Lanz wacruisers over England were to fall al-most undamaged into the hands of the British they could not build a duplicate and successfully operate one like it two years."

Prof. Oswald Schuette, together with Chief of Construction Krackenberg, has plained to me some of the deta he transatlantic Schuette-Lanz airship To provide against the possible disas ter in an involuntary descent upon the sea, two large lifepoats will swing on either side of the airship. Amidshi there will be a stateroom with double decker berths, dining and sitting rooms There is no sinoking room on the transtlantic aerial liners as now planned. The Professor estimated that with only the regular crew and the necessary gasoline for that length of time he

could take 300 passengers to America of n-hour excursions. "And the cost?" I suggested. "This mercantile air liner will cos about 4,000,000 marks (:bout \$1,000,000), he harbor or shed in New York probably 2,000,000, the necessary gas instal-

ation probably another 1,500,000 marks. Prof. Schuette is no visionary. As a scientific man he does not believe as do some enthusiasts, that airships will ever figure as commercial passenger carriers b ween the old and new world. "Practically considered, I think that will long remain a dream," said he. " cannot as yet see commercial success in aerial transportation. Commercially there is no place for the airship. The attempt in Germany to commercialize airships through the novelty of aerial excursions was a dismal financial failure. In America it might be made to go, even pay, for a few years, but not after the novelty had worn off.

"Commercially successful transporta-tion today is a question of ca. ing the largest possible quantities at a minimum cost. With airships it is just the re-

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Armed with a letter from the then Ambassador Leishman, Prof. Schuette in Washington, in 1912, laid some of his plans before the Navy Department. Ja-pan was in negociation with him to buy a Schuette-Lans, then under construcn, or a duplication of it. The Germa overnment, however, forbade Schutter r Lanz to build an airship for Japan, brighten did not include the United States, with whom it was considered Germany would never be at war. Our Navy Department officials, however,

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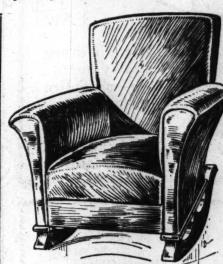
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ply did she save Mr. Andersen, but ped the drinking of her brothers is well. At a complished by simple home to which she now desires every d woman who has a relative or the drinks to know all about, fet that others can do just as she that others can do just as she

ment can be given secretly if divitout cost she will gladly ly tell what it is. Therefore, of this notice who is interested dear one of drinking should as Anderson at once. Her re-me by return mail in a sealed like does this gladly in hopes will be benefited as she was the standard money, for the same and money, for the same self, mining address your lat-confidence to Mrs. Margaret the address gives above and

City Delivers Food Mealtime Hot From a Great Central

Collogne, Oct. 25.—The municipality

of Cologne today feeds, six days a week pearly half of its population of about 700,000 persons at 2 marks (50 cents) a week for six square meals. It supplies the food from a "kitchen" that has cost nillions of marks to construct, and delivers it by means of hundreds of teams and automobiles in utensils that alone represent an investment of thousands.

It employs several thousand persons.

It manages to break about even on the Not only from the ordinary wastage from food prepared at the city kitchen, but from garbage carefully collected all over the city there is extracted a certain ercentage of material that, in dry form can be used for human consumption again. In addition a large percentage goes for feeding swine, and there is extracted a substance used with excellent

esults for "horse bread." Why Kitchen Was Established. Cologne's city kitchen came into being oot long after the war started. Cologno is the biggest city anywhere near the front, and receives daily and weekly o the fighting or are returning from it.
At first the kitchen—which began by ending out wagonloads of food for distribution on the streets-was hardly a tribution on the streets—was hardly a success. Gradually, however, the people took to it, once they found that the food was good, nutritious and tasty.

The citizen who wishes to buy of the restaurant of his city now subscribes by the week, and at a stated hour each day one of the municipal wagons appears, bearing the food in tightly-sealed

eat-rétaining cans. Row of Huge Kettles. The largest part of the kitchen is built above and around a row of huge kettles, each capable of cooking from 7000 to 8000 quarts at once, so that from one side potatoes, properly prepared, can pour into the kettles, vegetables from another side, meat from another, and wa-

Each day's meal (Sunday is excepted) consists in the main of a thick soup or stew of which the component parts are an almost infinite variety of vegetables,

feet over a winding screw. This pro-From the height they fall into a ma-chine that peels them and then they pass through another water-filled trough to where women out out the eyes. The potatoes next go into a trough of water and pass underground, while being washed once more, to a second ladder up which they climb to a slicer. Thence they go to the kettles.

In another portion of the building a

In another portion of the building a somewhat similar process goes on with the vegetables. Meat comes in on hugo trucks, passes through a chopper and goes through a washing machine to the kettles.

The wastage from potatoes that clings

to peelings and extracted eyes is saved by a special machine and an astonishing unt of potato substance thus saved is dried and utilized for food.

with magnets automatically extracts all metal substances. This kitchen refuse "put through the mill" yields a brown-ish fisky substance, but has an odor not dissimilar to glue and many chemicals which are vital to food of horses and

age of protein that many of them con-tain. So, in addition to human food, and refuse, and animal food, Cologne is

The drying or evaporating establishment is a huge building once used as a malt brewery. Women sort apples and plums, cabbage and lettuce. All are packed away against use this winter. Cologne has 216 potato storage houses In 1914 as now, potatoes were put away, according to grade. They began

o rot because there had not been nade the proper provision for air, and before the damage in the various cel-lars had been checked 30 per cent of the supply was spoiled. New storage methods were invent-

structed a series of wooden conduits running along the floor from each wall to the wall opposite. These conduits are made of strips of lath or thin vood, two inches apart. The conduit is about eight inches square.
Standing upright at the juncture of each set of conduits is a third.

The potatoes are piled on top of the conduits, to the height of the uprights. The air can pass freely underneath the potatoes along the floor

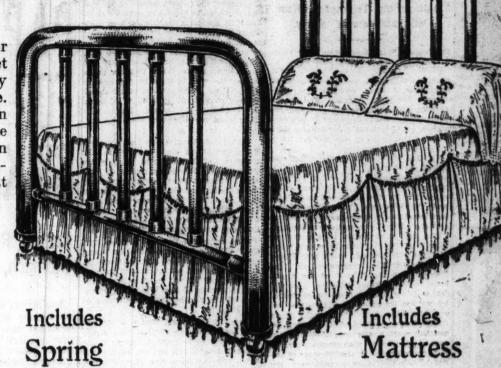
derneath the potatoes along the floor and among them through the upright conduits, and can escape and permeate the potatoes through the wide gaps between the laths. This expedient, Cologne has found, has reduced the loss from 30 to 12 per cent.

The kitchen, evaporation plant, petuto storage system and refuse transformation plant have separate managers. The whole is under the managers: The whole is under the direction of Director Adolphs of the Cologne Street Cleaning Department, who worked up to that position from that of a mason.

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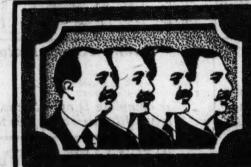


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made a fac simile of Mrs. Belmont's begging letter as treasurer of the Wom-

an's Party asking contributions to send women into the enfranchised states to

admit is perfectly legitimate, and they claim that the money is not to be used

defeat Democrats, and they ask: Are

to give the vote to their women so that

at the next election these enfranchised women may come into West Virginia and organize to defeat Democrats'

They wind up their argument by say

"Every dollar given to the Woman

Party might as well be sent to the treasurer of the National Republican

Committee.' This letter and a copy of Mrs. Belmont's is sent to every county

which refused to publish the anti-liters ture are now printing it."

Then came the famous "Golden Spe

ciai." It whirled across the continent, sparing no city of importance except St.

Louis, but devoting the largest amount

of time and effort to convincing the voting women of the West that salva

tion of the sex lay in the election of

women into the enfranchised states to defeat Wilson and the Democratic Con-

low some of the results:

others away, died today at his home.
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Nonpartisan Policy of National Association Triumphs Over Militant Woman's Party.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—At first glance the recent election looks to have been a body blow to equal suf-frage. In West Virginia and South Dakota, the only states where the proposition went directly before the voters, constitutional amendments were voted down, and in the former by a majority of two to one.

To this showing may be added the defeat of Hughes, who made the Federal amendment a part of his personal platform and who was assisted in his campaign by the Congressional Union and the Woman's Party, both active in their attacks upon President Wilson and the entire Democratic organization.

The fact also seems to stand clear hat 10 of the 11 states in which women have full suffrage went for Wilson a spite of the representation that Hughes was the "hope" of the move-ment. The famous "Golden Special," inanced by millionaires but captained by suffragists like Dr. Katharine Da-Mr. Hughes. vis, Mrs. Raymond Robins and Rheta Childe Dorr, received most stinging re-

an, having the ballot herself, was not vastly concerned with the struggles of er nonvoting sister in the East. Slumps More Apparent Than Real. Under investigation, however, these than real. As a matter of fact, the outlook for equal suffrage was never brighter. Proof of this is found in an analysis of the movement itself, a study of its leaders, methods and ac-

pudiation from the voting women of lief, therefore, that the Western wom-

Until recent years the National Woman Suffrage Association was the executive force in the fight, led by Dr. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and other women who pioneered with Susan B. Anthony. The Nationals worked along two lines: (1) State by State, and (2) Federal amendment. For the first, it maintained an organization in each State, and for the second it kept a congressional committee in Washing-

Into this congressional committee, sev eral years ago, came various young women fresh from service under Mrs. Pankhurst in England and ardent in their advocacy of militant methods. their advocacy of militant methods.
They looked upon Dr. Shaw and Mrs.
Catt as slow and old-fashioned, and after a time they led a revolt that changed
the congressional committee of the rethe congressional committee of the na-tional association into the Congressional Union, an independent body opposed to the state method and pledged absolutely to the Federal amendment. The new organization found a financial backer in Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, and likewise attracted a large and enthusiastic folcwing among those equal suffragists who felt that "young blood" was the thing.
In 1914 the Congressional Union an

Democratic party and its individual representatives, claiming that since it was "the party in power" it should be held responsible for the failure to pass the Federal amendment. Speakers and organizers went into the various states for this purpose and special effort was made to defeat Senator Charles S. Thomas of

This policy did not go without its op-position. Arguing broadly, equal suf-frage leaders of experience pointed out ooth houses to pass an amendment to of nouses to pass an amendment to the Constitution, and not since the days of reconstruction has any one party possessed such control. If ever the Federal amendment was to win, it must be by the individual votes of members of all parties. To antagonize one whole political organization was to doom equal suffrage to defect. suffrage to defeat.

Arguing specifically, it was shown that Senator Thomas, for instance, had been an ardent, effective champion of equal an ardent, effective champion of equal suffrage for years, and that he was responsible for the first equal suffrage committee in the Senate. To brand him as an enemy was denounced as an act of

madness and betrayal.

The Congressional Union, however, went on its way, and notwithstanding went on its way, and notwithstanding
the defeats of 1914, entered the campaign
of 1916 with undiminished determination
to "punish" the Democratic party. Notwithstanding the efforts of all suffragists, both conventions refused to do more
than indorse equal suffrage by the

Wilson and Hughes Contrasted. The presidential candidates then ecame subjects of consideration. Mr Wilson had voted for equal suffrage in New Jersey in 1915 and had de-clared for it in repeated speeches, but he had taken a position in favor of leaving it to the several States. As for Mr. Hughes, he had not voted on the proposition in 1915, and as Governor of New York he had vetoed an equal pay for equal work bill, in addition to refusing audience to delegations of suffragists.
Of a sudden, however, the rumor

went around that Mr. Hughes had agreed to "come across." His speech of acceptance was to be the occasion. But not a word about the Federal amendment did Mr. Hughes say in his official address. On the afternoon of the next day at a tea party, however, he declared himself in favor of the Susan B. Anthony amendment as freely as the Congressional Union

could have desired.
From that time on the rift between the National and the Congressional Union became a chasm. The former held to its traditional policy of nonpartisanship, while the latter hurled itself into the fight against Wilson with money and energy. Under the auspices of the Congressional Union, a "woman's party" was formed, and as a result of a conference held at Colorado Springs in August, anti-Wilson and anti-Democratic resolutions were adopted.

As in 1914, speakers and organizers were hurried into the equal suffrase

States, and not even the fact that constitutional amendments were be-fore the voters in South Dakota and Iowa hampered their activities. The following excerpts from a letter writ-

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been re-elected by the votes of the equal suffrage states. Women fought him; women saved him.

ton avenue is rejoicing over the return of her silver mesh bag which she lost last Sunday. Tuesday morning she placed an advertisement in the Post-Dispatch "Lost and Found" column. The finder H. E. Schlett of 477 Nat-The finder, H. F. Schlott of 4727 Natural Bridge road, read of the loss in the Post-Dispatch, and returned the bag to her, including \$5 which it con-tained. The bag was a Christmas pres-

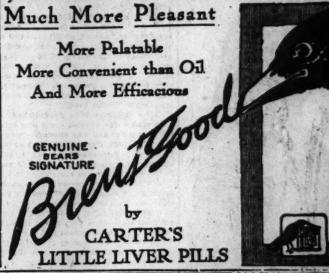
gressmen. They have added their own interpretation of the letter, which I must e secure suffrage, but to send women to states where they already have it to the Democrats in West Virginia going Democratic paper in the State. Papers that have been for us are using it in their editorials against us, and papers

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\$2.00 Cash, Balance, \$2.00 Monthly.

ROOM-SIZE BRUSSELS RUGS—You will wonder at the rich colorings and beautiful designs; various effects; full room size.

S1.00 Cash, Balance, \$1.00 Monthly.

NEW LOT OF VELVET RUGS—These Rugs are conceded to be one of the best-wearing Rugs made. It is beautiful in its harmonising colors and soft nap. This is really the best special for the week.

\$1.50 Cash, Balance, \$1.50 Monthly.

1 Scamless Brussels Rug, 9x12. 1 2-in. Post Vernis Martin Bed. 1 Spring. Colonial Dresser. 1 Baroom Chair.

\$2.00 a Week Pays for the Entire Outfit.

Burns Gas

2 Ranges in 1

Dining Koom Includes 4 Upholstered Chairs.

1 6-ft. Colonial Extension Table. 1 Reversible Rug, 9x12. A complete Dinner Set is given free with this outfit this month.

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Week Pays for It

Complete

I his Modern Kitchen Incli 15 Yards Ollcloth.

1 Charter Oak Range, 1916 improved model, 1 Kitchen Table with drawer; specially sel hardwood.

2 Chairs, strongly built, beautiful finish.

Enjoy These Winter Evenings With A Talking Machine



We Show a Complete Line

Nothing so soothing-so thoroughly enjoyable, nothing that affords more true pleasure on a cold wintry night than the mellow tones and dance music from the world's greatest invention. the talking machine. The human voice of America's

foremost singers brought into your very home. Can you imagine the joys of

such an instrument? Of course you can, and only \$1.00 a week puts one of these makers of happy homes in your home.



Out-of-Town Orders Receive Careful Attention. Correspond With Us.

ULBS PLANTED IN THE FALL IAKE FLOWERS IN EARLY SPAIN

Give "California Syrup of Figs" If Cross, Feverish, Sick, Bilious, Constipated-They love it

Watch Children! Guard Against Colds, Grippe, Sore Throat and Sickness by Keeping Liver and Bowels Free from Poisons



A larative today saves a sick child temerrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged their bowels, which become clogged to the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged their bowels, which become clogged to the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged their bowels, which become clogged the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged the time from play to empty the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged to the time from play to empty the time from play t up with waste, liver gets sluggish; ment given in any sickness.

stomach sour.

Look at the tongne, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't sat heartily, full of cold or has the grippe or a sore throat or any other children's allment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fer-

Two Weeks' Time.

MORGAN SAID TO BE BEHIND FIGHT ON 8-HOUR DAY

New York Financier's Office Used to Launch National Industrial Conference Board.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—J. P. Morgan NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—J. P. Morganis the man behind the secretly organised National Industrial Conference
Board, which, with its claim to a membership of 15.000 capitals of industry,
having \$8,000,000,000 capital and 6,000,000
workers on their payrolis, has begun a
vast organized warfare on the eighthour day for railway trainmen, the
World mays today.

Morgan is the chief owner of the Gen-

Morgan is the chief owner of the General Electric Co., one of the largest employers of labor in the industry, and it was that corporation which, through one of its officials, Magnus W. Alexander, began early this year the formation of the Industrial Conference. Alexander announced among the captains of in-dustry that the board was a "co-operative body composed of representatives of national industrial associations, organized to provide a clearing house of information, a forum of constructive dis-cussion, and machinery for co-operative ection on matters that vitally affect the ndustrial development of the country."

Opposition to 8-Hour Day Spreads. The General Electrical Co., at the time Alexander fixed up the plans for the Industrial Conference, had just beaten its employes in their strike for an eightnour day, but the eight-hour movement was spreading to other extensive properties controlled by Morgan and his as-sociates, including the 20,000 miles of railroads of the country, whose 400,000 train employes were making a united demand for eight hours and time and one half pay for overtime.

None of the printed invitations to join

"These proposals are based on the premise that in our democracy an en-lightened public opinion, fair-minded, rogressive employers and reasonable, fficient employes furnish the only sta ole foundation on which to build an enoring industrial prosperity.

'Unfortunately too many employers naintain an apathetic, neglectful and cometimes antagonistic attitude toward proposed police ealary increase will neverments demanded in industry by the be discussed. Alroy S. Phillips and sometimes antagonistic attitude toward enlightened spirit of the times. By this Emil Tolkacz, Director of Public attitude they furnish fuel for the flame Welfare, will speak.

Nuxated Iron to Make New Age of

Beautiful Women and Strong Iron Men

Say Physicians—Quickly Puts Roses Into the Cheeks of Women and Most Astonishing Health Into the Veins of Men-It Often Increases the Strength and Endurance of Delicate, Nervous, "Run-Down" Folks 200 Per Cent. in

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY WHICH PROMISES TO MARK A NEW ERA IN MEDICAL SCIENCE.

ntent and suspicions on the part workers and cause natural re-

of the workers and cause natural reaction and resentment on the part of
lawmakers and administrators.

"All members of the board are intimately connected with the industrial
development of the nation and bring
into their deliberations broad knowledge, practical experience and full realization of their responsibility. Reinforced by comprehensive studies of the
questions at issue, their combined judgment is intended to furnish a proper
guide for individual and collective action, and to serve as a potent force in
influencing the policies of the constituent associations and other organizations of like character." Breckensides Long is Re-elected as President of Organisation.

The annual election of officers for the St. Louis Art League was completed at a meeting Friday night, when Percy Werner was chosen as chairman of the Executive Committee. F. E. A. Curley, accretary: J. B. Strauch, treasurer. Breckensidge Long has been re-elected president; George S. Johns, second vice president; George S. Johns, second vice president; George B. Johns, second vice president; George B. Johns, second vice president; George D. Markham, fourth vice president.

The following have been elected to the Board of Governors: Fercival Chubb, Edward A. Faust, Charles Nagel, Clark McAdams, Dr. M. A. Goldstein, E. H. Wuerpel, George Warrsh Brown, Breckmidge Long, Max Zach, Charles Park McAdams, Dr. M. A. Goldstein, E. H. Wuerpel, George Warrsh Brown, Breckmidge Long, Max Zach, Charles Park McAdams, Dr. M. A. Goldstein, E. H. Governors: Fercival Chubb, Edward A. Faust, Charles Park McAdams, Dr. M. A. Goldstein, E. H. Wuerpel, George Warrsh Brown, Breckminder Long, Max Zach, Charles Park McAdams, Dr. M. A. Goldstein, E. H. Governors: Fercival Chubb, Edward A. Faust, Charles Night Mark McAdams, Dr. M. A. Goldstein, E. H. Wuerpel, George Warrsh Brown, Breckminder Long, Max Zach, Charles Park McAdams, Dr. M. A. Goldstein, E. H. Governors: Fercival Chubb, Edward A. Faust, Charles Park McAdams, Dr. M. A. Goldstein, E. H. Governors: Fercival Chubb, Edward A. Faust, Charles Night Mark McAdams, Dr. M. A. Goldstein, E. H. Governors: Fercival Chubb, Edward A. Branston George O. Carpenter, Charles M. A. Barninghau, Dr. D. Dusgar, D. R. Called A. Barninghau, Dr. R. Called A. Barninghau, Dr. Called A. Barningh

Nation-Wide Array of Capital.
The National Industrial Conference
Board is, or was only part of a scheme
for a nation-wide arraying of capitals
against labor on the eight-hour and
minimum wage questions. Recently
certain influential railroad heads grew
alarmed at the prospect that such a
vast class arraignment would react on
the railroads, and they called a halt.
Also there was some opposition among
conservatives to taking into the con-

conservatives to taking into the con-ference such radical anti-eight-hour lodies as the National Association of Manufacturers, Founders' Metal Trades, and Erectors, all of which have had bitter strikes.

W. H. Lewis, publicity man for the conference, said the resolutions passed by the National Pounders' Association Thursday, denouncing the eight-hour law as a "pretense" and pledging sup-port to the railways in the fight to beat it in the courts, were the first of a long series that are to come from the other constituent bodies in the council. "These constituent bodies," said ha, "will wheel in line, one by one, and

The railroads, through various com mittees of executives, have taken an active part in organizing among thousands of shippers and industrial corpor-ations throughout the country a united opposition to the Adamson law and to any other eight-hour legislation in Con-

Frank H. Fayant, publicity man for the National Conference Committee of the railways, admitted that he went to the National Founders' convention as the Hotel Astor and approved, before they were put to the delegates and passed. The resolutions denouncing the eight-habir law and pledging the rail-

roads' supp wrt. A part of the conference plan is to get co-operation from the various State manufacturers' associations.

Tenth Ward Meeting.

The Tenth Ward Improvement Association will meet at 3 p. m. today n Pountain Hall, Broadway and Chippewa street. The advisability of requesting a Federal investigation of the high cost of living, and the



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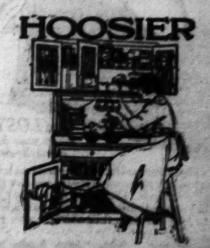
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It is just what every cold and catarh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—ADV. Cunningham, is his only heir.

Standard Tomatoes; Buffalo brand; No. 2 size, 90

California Large White As-paragus; Festal Hall brand; large square No. 24 240

Columbian River Salmon; Golden Spike brand;

Wet Shrimp; Dove brand; 10g
per can
Full Oream Cheese; New York
white Cheddar; per 25g
Tomate Catsup; Table Talk
brand; pint bottles, 12g
White Navy Beans; finest 25g
California; 2 pounds for; 7g
Frice's, new; per package. 7g
Kellogg's Bran; cooked ready
to serve; 2 packages 35g
California Prunes; large 40-

Oltron Peel; extra fancy, | 90

Lemon and Orange Peel; | 50

Christmas

Suggestion:

Crochet this pretty yoke for your girl chum. Instructions

free. Read below.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

October became one of the 13 cities Tells How to Open Clogged last year. Kansas City has deposits of with more than a million of deposits,

throughout the country, the statement of Nov 15 showing a total increase of \$4,700,000 for October of this year. This is double the increase of October a year igo. On Oct. 31 there were 650,000 de positors in postal savings in this coutry, with deposits of \$104 200,000.

Is now showing \$1000 worth of his own cro-chet work at S. S. Kreage Co.'s big 5c and 10c strre, Washington av. at Broadway. Descrip-tions and illustrations of Mr. Smyti.e's work was shown in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine. See him personally giving free demonstrations at above store.—(Advt.)

Cunningham Estate \$15,373. An inventory of the estate of WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Congress Theobold M. Cunningham, who died sional investigation into the broad ques Oct. 17, was filed yesterday. It shows

Jello; assorted flavors; cherry,

chocolate, lemon, orange, peach, raspberry, strawberry; per package..... 80

Baking Powder; Jack Frost brand; 1-pound cans; 150

Breakfast Cocoa; in bulk, ab-solutely pure; per

Penny brand; per 1b 100

Celluloid Starch; large 7C packages, per package. 7C sea Foam Naphtha Washing Powder; 4 packages, 15C

Powdered Borns 10-Mule Team; 1-lb, package; 100

Genuine California Retelling Wine; per gal-lon \$1.04

Genuine California Port Wine: per gal-lon \$1.10

Seven Years Old Green River Whisky; per gal- \$2.50

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Great Western Sour Whisky; per gal-

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at his home, 5973 Highland avenue, tion of Government regulation and con trol of railroads and other common car riers, suggested by President Wilson in his opening address to the last session begins here tomorrow before a joint mmittee of Senators and Representa

thorized before the threatened strike by the four brotherhoods, the inquiry vill go into the questions which came p at that time, such as regulation of ages by the Interstate Commerce Com on and legislation to prevent similar situation.

INQUIRY INTO

row to Go Over Govern-

ment Ownership Proposition.

OUTLINED BY PRESIDENT

Regulation of Wages for Rail-

road Employes Is One of

the Subjects.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Congress

Questions which the investigators will take up go to the heart of the transportation problem and the inquiry prob-ably will have a potent influence in Congress on the subject of government and ownership.

At the hearings it is expected that all he leading railroads, telegraph, tele phone and wireless concerns, and ex-press companies as well as economists leaders of labor and agriculture, ship pers and bankers, will be heard.

Will Report January 8.

The committee is required to report Congress by Jan. 8, and an effort ay be made to put through legislation efore the sesison ends on March after which the administration will not have its present majority in the House The resolution for the investigation ame at the conclusion of many months of effort by railroads and others interested to have a comprehensive inquiry nto all phase) of Government control President Wilson in his address to ongress in December, 1915, called at-

ention to the need in this language: The transportation problem is an exceedingly serious and pressing one in this country. There has from time to time of late been reason to fear that our railroads would not much longer be able to cope with it successfully, as at present equipped and be wise to provide for a commission of inquiry to ascertain by a thorough canvass of the whole question whethour laws as at present framed and administered are as serviceable as they might be in the solution of

the problem.
It is obviously a problem that lies at the very foundation of our efficiency as a people. Such an inquiry ought to draw out every circumstance and opinion worth considering, and we need to know all sides of the matter if we mean to do anything in the field of Federal legislation. No one. I am sure, would wish to take any backward step.

The regulation of the railways of country by Federal commiss has had admirable results and has fully justified the hopes and expectations of those by whom the policy of regulation was originally proposed. The question is not what should we undo? It is whether there is anything else we can do that would supply us with effective means, in the very process of regulation, for bettering the conditions under which the railroads are operated and for making them more useful servants of the country as a

It seems to me that it might be the part of wisdom, therefore, before further legislation in this field is attempted, to look at the whole problem of co-ordination and efficiency in the full light of a fresh assess ment of circumstances and opinion as a guide to dealing with the sev-

eral parts of it. In its announcement of the hearings the committee said it would conside the subject as follows:

"The subject of Government contro and regulation of interstate and foreign transportation." and under this head: "The efficiency of the existing system in protecting the rights of shippers and

"The incorporation or control of the corporation of carriers. "All proposed changes in the organization of the Interstate Commerce Commission as the act to regulate com-

Subject of Government Ownership. "The subject of Government owner-ship of all public utilities, such as telegraph, wireless, cable, telephone and express companies, and railroads engaged in interstate and foreign commerce," including specifically: "The wisdom or feasibility of Govern

nent ownership. "The comparative worth and efficien cy of Government regulation and contro as compared with Government owner ship and operation.'

Discussing in detail questions of Gov-ernment regulation and control and Government ownership, the committee announced it would consider: "Whether the Interstate Commerc mission is overloaded and whether

its jurisdiction should be confined to questions of discriminations, rebates and rates, its jurisliction over other sub-jects, such as valuation, safety inspec-tion, etc., to be turned over to some other body or bureau to be created by

"Whether it is necessary to make any change in the organization of the Inter-state Commerce Commission with a view to prompt and efficient action; whether it is feasible to increase the number of commissioners and to permit them to divide into several department

nterest of the public and with a view to maintaining uninterrupted commerce between the states, to take any further legislative action regarding the adjust ment of disputes between the carrier and their employes and regarding strikes and lockouts.

Joint Committee Meets Tomor-"The wisdom or feasibility of Government ownership of such utilities" and efficiency of Government regulation and control as compared with Government ownership and operation," including un der this head:
"The practical results of Government

conomy were actually practiced. empatible with our system of Government and what its effect will be on our governmental institutions. "Whether a system of Government wnership will suit local needs.'

rian Church will hold their annual bazaar at 302 North Sixth street on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22, 23, 24 and 25. A large and beautiful collection of bags, aprons and fancy work of all kinds will be on

BURGLARS LAY IN GROCERIES

bacco From Store. Burglars looked over the stock in the grocery of Val Knapp, 3232 La Salle street, Friday night and selected a ham, two pounds of bacon, two pounds of cigarettes and six dozen packages of smoking tobacco.

Cigarettes and tobacco valued at \$20 were stolen from the confectionery of James Milz, 6100 Oakland avenue. Clothing valued at \$1243.33 was stolen from the store of S. Silverstein, 1330 Wash ington avenue. Jewelry valued at \$300 was stolen from the homes of Harry Reifeck, 2633 Washington avenue; Mrs. Bessie Bottum, 4120A North Prairie avenue: William Wobbe, 1537 North Foureenth street; Mrs. Elizabeth Wetzel, 3724 Marcus avenue, and Ben Frankel,

Unique Gifts, Cards, Engraving. lins Gift Shop, 822 Century Bldg.

BOY, STEALING RIDE, LOSES LEG Caught in Wheel of Grocery Delivery

Wagon When Tail Gate Falls. An attempt to steal a ride on a grocery wagon Friday afternoon cost Orville Hemminghaus, 10 years old, of 1417 Destrehan street, his left leg. The tailgate to which he had been holding slipped and the boy's leg became tangled in one of the wheels. The leg was so badly mangled that it had to be amputated at the Mullanphy Hopital a

Bernhart Goewert, 15 years old, of

Drink Hot Water With Meals to Stop Stomach Disorders

A Physician's Advice.

Thousands of unfortunate people suffer almost daily from dyspepsia, indigestion, fermentation, sour acid stomach, flatulence, gases or distress after eating. If they would only form the agreeable habit of slowly drinking with each meal a glassful of hot water containing a half teaspoonful of pure bisurated magnesia they would soon find their stomach se strengthened and improved that they would eat the richest and most satis-fying meals without the least symptom

fying meals without the least symptom of indigestion.

Nearly all so-called digestive troubles are caused by an excess of acid and an insufficient blood supply in the stomach, causing the food to ferment and sour before digestion can take place. A glass of hot water will draw the blood to the stomach and the bisurated magnesia will neutralize the stomach acids and make the food contents bland and sweet. Easy, natural digestion, without distress of any kind is the result. Bisurated Magnesia is not a laxative, is harmless, pleasant and easy to take, and can be obtained from any local druggist. Do not confuse Bisurated Magnesia with other forms of magnesia—milks, citrates, etc., but get it in the pure bisurated form (powder or tablets) especially prepared for this purpose.—ADV.

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tion in bane and also whether there thall be appeal from decisions in the de-

feasible of the wages and hours of amployes of common carriers, and whether or not it is advisable, in the Too Little Play

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from the system.
Get a 15-cent bottle from your druggist and take a third of a tumblerful in a glass of plain water before breakfast. In thirty minutes it will clean out the bile tubes, stimu-late the flow of bile, which is Nature's only laxative, and wash out the sour bile and fermenting waste from the bowels and stomach. You will at You will at once have a clear head and a feeling of energy and ambition that will surprise and delight you.—ADV.

WORLD FACES NEED OF A RIGID FOOD ECONOMY

ROME, Nov. 18.-Rigid econ port it has issued since the war began The institute says all nations are con-

bushels of wheat will be consu creased to 46,000,000 bushels.

CONTRACTOR GETS PRISON TERM

years in the penitentiary.

preme Court at Ottawa, was sentenced late today to serve two and one-half

assizes on charges which arose from alleged fraudulent dealings in connection with contracts for the Manitob

throughout the world in the consumption of food, in view of the deficient crops and the extraordinary require the European armies is urged by the International Institute of Agriculture, which has made the most extensive re-

fronted with a grave situation It is estimated that at least 2,300,000,000 the year ending July 31, 1917, and that at the end of this period the world's sur-plus supplies of wheat will have de-

Canadian Convicted in Connectic With Parliament Building Charges. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Nov. 18.-Thomas Keily, a wealthy Winnipeg con tractor, denied a new trial by the Su-Kelly was convicted at the summe

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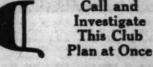
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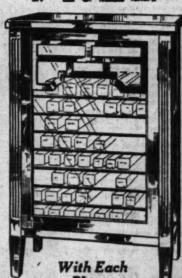
It is easy for you to join this Club—there are no formalities of any kind—just call and select the Orpheus Playar-Piano you prefer, and as soon as you make your first payment the Player-Piano will be delivered to your home—and you can pay the balance \$2.50 a week—no interest charged, no extras of any kind.

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In three weeks or less watch the mario transformation. See how the old, hardened, coarse, rough skin turns into new, fresh, soft, youthful-lookings skin almost before your very eyes, all due to simple skin osmosis produced solely by warm water and roseated cream. But be sure to use only pure roseated cream, as it is an entirely different thins from ordinary face creams and must not be confounded with them. I personally prefer Creme Tokalon (Roseated, but any sood brand will do. If you have wrinkles, set a box of Japaness Ice Pencils and use them in connection with the cream and you can set quick action on the deepest wrinkles, no matter of how long standing, in one night's time and awaken on the morrow to witness most astonishing results. Also the use of a little Santonex (sold by druggists) on the face each morning will almost immediately suppress the appearance of all smaller wrinkles and marks of age and make you look almost years younser. It gives an indescribably beautiful effect to the neck A thousand times I have heard rich women say: "Oh! youth is so wonderful and levely. I would give everything I nomess for youth and beauty again!" No woman with the slightest spirk of prids or ambition in her wants to be laid on the shelf, ared, careworn, wrinkled and forgotten so that men wish to avoid her at every dance and dinner party, and women themselves would like to invite someone who looks younger to brighten up the occasion. Yet there is no longer any reason why the average woman need look so old and plain even if she is old.

Since the remarkable discovery of skin comesis almost any woman can obtain most astonishing new beauty and a most surprisingly youthful appearance even surprisingly youthful appearance even though she is 40, or 50 or more years of age. The Countess de Chevanne, who at 70 years of age possesses a marvelously soft, amooth, velvet-like skin and an almost gril-like complexion without a wrinkle in sight, told the writer personally in Paris that she owed it all to the discovery of kin amoets. With this marvelous discovery every complexion blemish can be banished in three nights in many instances, and you can awaken in the morning with a beautiful, rose-colored complexion fresh as a daisy.

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I have known dozens of hollow-cheeked. wrinkled, aged-looking women who had given up all hope of ever looking beautiful and youthful again, to "come back" and again become most beautiful, youthful and fascinating in from two to three weeks' time by this wonderful, simple method.

No matter what your age or what you have tried unsuccessfully, skin osmosis will positively bring you new beauty and youth. Merely wash your face in warm water at night and rub in a teaspoonful or two of any good roseated cream which you can obtain from your druggist. If the morning wash the face with cold water and rub in more cream.

CANDIDATES FOR

Political alignments are being mad for the mayoralty election next April, and unless the Board of Aldermen should pass an ordinance providing for the nomination of municipal candidates by convention, the selections will be made by direct primary election in March. A bill to nominate by conven tion instead of direct primary has been out has not been brought to a vote. It

The prospective Republican candi-dates for the mayoralty nomination dates for the mayoralty nomination are: Henry W. Kiel, who will be a candidate for re-election; Heward Sidener, Prosecuting Attorney: Al Shapleigh, president of the Shapleigh Hardware Co., and Emil Tolkacz, Director of Pub-

The prospective Democratic candi dates are: James E. Smith, member of President Wilson's Campaign Committee: Rolla Wells, former Mayor for two terms: Breckinridge Long, lawyer, and former president of the Wilson Club: Arthur B. Donnelly, undertaker, and Dr. John H. Simon, former Health

Republican Fight on Kiel. A determined fight will be made by the Koein-Howe-Stifel faction of the look almost years younger. It gives an indescribably beautiful effect to the neck Republican party to defeat Mayor Kiel and arms for evening dress. for renomination. An effort will I personally guarantee success in every case, in any of my newspaper articles relating to beauty, or I will refund the amount paid for any products I recommend provided you take your dealer's recipit at the time you make your purchass. My American address is Simone Mareix, 20 West 22d street. New York.

The success in every case, in every case, in each to combine all the opposition to Kiel on one candidate, and the combine all the opposition to Kiel on one candidate. Democrats favor a business man for their candidate. The defeat of Seebert

NOTE—The manufacturers of Creme Tokaion. Roseated, have such unbounded confidence in their particular brand that they offer to forfeit \$200.00 to any charitable institution if it can be shown that it will not banish every complexion blembar of the confidence in the confidence in the confidence in the confidence in the particular band and the confidence in the confidence in the candidate. The defeat of Section Section 1 section 4 section 2 section 2 section 3 section 4 section 3 section 4 sec

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most any good druggist or department
store in this city.—ADV.

entered upon as a business man. He was chairman of the organization which brought the Democratic National Conhe committee which entertained the telegates and distinguished visitors.

Former Postmater James L. Carlisle boosting Dr. Simon for the nomina-on by wearing a button-picture of the eter almost as big as a saucer and titing in a word for him whenever he sets anybody interested in politica. Donnelly has been active as a candidate for several months.

Kiel to Have Opposition for Second Term From Koeln-Howe-Stifel Combination.

Kiel to Have Opposition for Le elected a Comptroller to succeed James Y. Player, Democrat, and 14 members of the Board of Aldermen. Player is the only Democrat holding an allertive of the Second Player is the only Democrat holding an allertive of the Second Player is the only Democrat holding an allertive of the Second Player is the only Democrat holding an allertive of the Second Player is the only Democrat holding an allertive of the Second Player is the only Democrat holding and pl elective office under the new charter. The present Auditor, Assessor and Treasurer are Democrats, but these offices are appointive and the Mayor who is elected next April will name their

> The Mayor, during the next term, wil exercise for the first time the full authority conferred upon him by the new charter. He will be the responsible head of the city government, and will receive a salary of \$10,000 a year, instead of \$5000, as under the old charter. Mayor Kiel has not received the \$10,000 salary, for the reason that he made the promise during the charter campaign not the accept the increase. campaign not to accept the increase.
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> The City Counselor ruled that he was legally entitled to the increase.

Members of the Board of Aldermer wards. The members from the even-numbered wards were elected for fouryear ferms. The new members will be elected for four-year terms. An Alderman must be 25 years old, five years a citizen of the United States, three years a resident of St. Louis, two years an assessed taxpayer, one year a resident of the ward from which he is elected. and he must not have been convicted of

All the members of the Board of Aidermen and the new President, Louis P. Alce, are Republicans. For the first time since the new charter went into efmembership, as Aloe was elected in the November election to fill the vacancy created two years ago by the resigna-tion of A. H. Frederick, who never

Candidates for Mayor will pay filing fees of \$200 to the city committee of the party to which they belong. Candidates for Comptroller will pay filing fees of \$160, and for the Board of Aldermen, \$36

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Direct diplo matic relations between Servia and the United States for the first time have been opened with the appointment of Ljubonir Mihailovitch as Servia's first Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plen-

DOUBLE WEDDING INTERAUPTED

Girls Return to Work. Clayton in carrying out their plan fo a double wedding yesterday R. B. Sy-monds and Louise G. Smith of East St. Louis and James Lenz of 2722 Salend street and Maybelle Reynolds, of East St. Louis started away in an automobile Before they had gone far they were ar rested for speeding and taken back to Clayton. Symonds, who drove the car,

vas released on bond. About two hours later the young womreported for work at the East St.

Louis dry goods store where they are employed. They refused to say whether the double wedding had taken place.

M'KINLEY PROTEST IS FILED

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 18-E. 8. Morris and 54 other persons owning property in North St. Louis filed with the Public Service Commission today an intervening petition against the petition of the McKinley Railroad system asking for a connection with the Terminal Railway. The complaints contend that the McKinley system is not entitled to the

The case will be heard at the Planters Hotel Dec. 6. William F. Woerner filed

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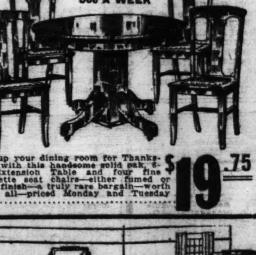
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COMPOSER KELLEY TO DIRECT SYMPHONY

He Is First of "Guest" Conductors Invited by Director Zach to Lead Local Organization.

The first of the "guest" conductors, announced as one of the innovations in this year's Symphony Orchestra policy, will be Edgar Stillman Kelley of Cin-Kelley is well remembered here for his

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cinnati, the American composer upon whose shoulders many critics believe one of the most massive works yet has fallen the mantle of Edward Mac-Dowell. He will be presented, instead of a soloist, as the drawing card for the second pair of regular concerts Friday afternoon and Saturday night. The occasion for the invitation ex-tended to him by Director Zach is the first performance in this city of Kel-ley's "Aladdin Suite," for the themes of which the composer searched San Francico's Chinatown and made an ex-

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of the Genius With the Palace," and "The Return-Feast of Lanterns." The program will begin with the over-ture to Smetana's "Bartered Bride," and end with the Rachmaninoff Symphony in E Minor, which made so favorable an haustive study of Chinese music. The work is said to illustrate the curious Chinese scale intervals and complicated impression on its first performance las ear that it is to be repeated, in response o numerous requests.

The solosit of todiy's "pop" concer will be Rudolf Kafka, violinist, of Bo hemia, who is one of the new member of the orchestra. He will play his ow arrangement for violin and plane of Hubay's Hungarian Fantasy No. 4, with Mr. Zach at the piano. Kafka has held important positions in Germany as con-cert master, and escaped to the United States from Australia after the beginning of the war.

ning of the war.

The remainder of the "pop" program will be as follows: March from "Tannhauser;" overture to Delibes' "Le Rol l'a dit;" "Southern Rhapsody," by Hosmer, a "first-time" piece; "Sous les Tilleuis," from Massenet's "Scenes Alsac-leunes," with violoncello and clarinet obligatos by Ludwig Pleier and Tony P. arli of the orchestra; Entr' actes, from the ensuing year. 'Carmen" and the Strauss waltz, "Joys

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AD MEN TO USE CITY HALL

Twenty rooms in the city hall and municipal courts building, including the each. Each year one member retires chamber of the Board of Aldermen, the and a new one is elected. Mayor's reception room, the assembly room of the Board of Public Service and two courtrooms, will be given to the use of departmental sessions of the Associcents a bottle. It contains no opiate ated Advertising Clubs of the World duror narcotic drug, does not gripe, and is recommended as a family laxative, mild enough for the tiniest babe, yet sufficiently powerful to act and in the state of babe, yet sufficiently powerful to act easily on the strongest constitution.

ed the resolution unanimously. George M. Burbach, representing the Advertising Club of St. Louis, explained Kansas City on Nov. 17, 18 and 19. to the Aldermen that it was originally in-tended to conduct all departmental sessions at Washington University, but that there had been objection to the inconvenience that would result to delegates He said the use of buildings downtown would benefit merchants.



The most effective remedy is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that is sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

The Hon. John D. Keister of Brandywine, W. Va., who has represented his district in the State Legislature for six years, writes that he uses Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and finds it a splendid laxative, easy to take and mild, yet positive in its action, and that it should be in every household for use when needed.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists in all parts of the United States and costs only fifty

one of the most massive works yet composed by an American. It was played by the orchestra two years ago. The movements of the suite are entitled as follows: "At the Wedding of Aladdin and the Princess;" "In the Palace Garden—Serenade;" "The Flight **EXECUTIVE BOARD**

Miss L. D. Montgomery First Ever Chosen to Serve on This Committee.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Convention Here Adjourns; Association to Meet Next Year in Kansas City.

The Missouri State Teachers' Associa fifth annual convention yesterday, in the auditorium of the Soldan High School, elected Ira Richardson, president of the Maryville State Normal, as president for

Vice presidents chosen were George Melcher, Director of Efficiency of the Kansas City Public Schools; Miss Myrtle Nepper of the Southeast missouri Normal, Cape Girardeau, and T. J. Stewart, superintendent of public schools at

Miss Lydia D. Montgomery of Sedalla was elected as a member of the Executive Committee. This committee con sists of six members who serve six years

To Meet in Kansas City. Miss Montgomery is the first woman chosen to serve, following an amendment to the association's constitution, mads Thursday, which calls for the Executive Committee hereafter to be made up of three men and three women. In the next two years two more women will be added to the committee, as the men members serve their terms and retire The association will meet next year in

There was some discussion following the reading of the report of the Committee on Resolutions. This report advocated the enactment of State laws s follows:

Making the minimum age limit of public school teachers in the State 19 years; providing high school privileges for all grammar school graduates; better child labor laws; permitting counties to establish high schools for negro pupils; compulsory attendance, placing all educational matters in the hands of professional educators instead of politicians; requiring higher educational qualifications for county superintendents and an increase of their salaries and requiring free text books in all the schools of the State.

schools of the State.

It also was recommended that, since illiteracy among adults is prevalent in restrictions upon free education to persons over 20 years of age be removed and that the recommendation should be referred to the committee at work on an amendment for the State Consti-Clause Stricken Out.

The debate in the convention followed the recommendation of the Resolutions Committee to limit the mandatory nowers of the State School Superin tendent. Where, heretofore, the State Board has exercised full authority in its conduct in standardizing the State schools, it was proposed that this authority of the State Superintendent should be more in an advisory nature than mandatory. Several lengthy arguments followed, and finally resulted in this part of the resolution being stricken out and referred to the Education Council for further deliberative

Dr. John D. Shoop, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Chicago, spoke on "The Variable and Constant in Educa

Dr. Walter McNabb Miller, secretary of the Missouri Association for the Re-lief and Control of Tuberculosis, read his report. He declared that Missouri today was doing as much for the relief and care of tuberculosis as any State in the Union, and that each year more help and a better co-opera on was being received, especially from the women's clubs of the State.

Miss Virginia Craig of the Normal chool at Springfield, read a report of the Committee on English in the grade

Before adjourning the convention, President W. W. Thomas paid a tribute to St. Louis as a convention city, thanked the teachers for their generou attendance and the newspapers for their work in reporting the news of the various sessions. This convention, it is declared, was the most successful in the history of the association, the atthe history of the association, the ac-tendance of teachers being more than at previous sessions by 1600 to 2000 per-sons. About 10,000 teachers were registered at the information bureau at the Marquette Hotel.

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BRITTON ESTATE \$505,928

An inventory of the estate of the late Frank H. Britton, president of the Cotton Belt Railroad, who died last July, filed yesterday in the Probate Court, places the value of the estate, minus the realty, at \$505,928.11. It is divided as follows: Notes, \$2899.20; stocks, \$367,100; bonds, \$85,155.55; cash, \$29,247.96; chat-tels, \$1525. No valuation is made of the home at 3671 Lindell boulevard and 10 acres of land in St. Louis County. Britton's two sons, Robert and Roy widow, and upon her death it will be di-

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daughters.

vided equally among the sons and three

te Give a Dance.

The annual informal dance of the members of the Mutual Aid Association of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. will be held Tuesday night in Arwill be charged for nonmembers and the proceeds will be used by the Christ-mes Good Cheer Committee. The committee in charge is arranging

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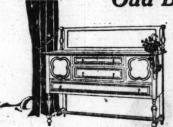
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Declares He First Will Work for a Rehabilitation of the State's Finances.

WANTS GOOD ROADS

Also Will Attempt to Solve Penitentiary Problem and Revise Legal Practices.

By GEORGE W. EADS. A Staff Correspondent of the Post

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- Governorelect Frederick D. Gardner, in respons to questions put to him by a Post-Dispatch reporter tonight, discussed the six big problems to which he will give immediate attention upon assuming the duties of his office in January. They

First, the rehabilitation of the State's financial system, to provide adequate revenue for all the State's inquiry into the requirements of all the State institutions as to the amount of money needed to make them highly efficient.

Second, to building a system of good roads which will embrace a per nament highway from St. Louis to Kansas City, from Kansas City to Springfield, from Springfield to St. Louis, from St. Louis to Hannibal, -Hannibal to St. Joseph and St. Joseph to Kansas City; also road from St. Louis to Carruthersville. This ho proposes to do by increasing the automobile license tax to the basis of other states, so that it will produce a revenue of \$2,000,000 a year and by the submission to the people as early as possible of a \$15,000,000 bond issue for good roads.

Third, to work out a solution of the penitentiary problem, with the idea of abolishing permanently the con-vict labor system and at the same to furnish employment to the con-victs. This to be done by a study of the best methods and practices of other states or by plans worked ou by a nonpartisan commission which he will appoint immediately 'upor taking office.

Fourth, to revise and simplify the legal practices of the State in order to minimize delays in the trial of lit-

Fifth, to have enacted a fair and just workmen's compensation act. Sixth, to have submitted to the people at the next election the question "Shall a constitutional convention be called to write a new Constitution

Will Appoint High-Class Men.

ais tonight after a bear-hunting trip in Arkansas, said that he did no expect to take up the question of his appointments immediately upon going into office, as he first wished to devot lon to those problems in which the entire State is interested, rather individuals are principally concerned.

der service and to give the people what they want. I hope to have the hearty co-operation of the Legislature. From what I know of the men who have been elected to the Legislature, I believe they will work with me to improve the con dition of the State government. These measures which I have proposed are not partisan measures and the Republican members, as well as the Democratic, ought to take pride in having them

"The first thing to be done, of course will be to make a thorough examina tion of the books to see what is needed the State stands financially until

No Money Will Be Wasted have an idea that the State, expendg only \$5,000,000 a year, with \$2,000,000 that going to the public schools, has ufficient revenue to run the depart cople the service they want. The peoelr State government all the time. But be run on a business basis and that not

Other States are spending much tance, with about 4,000,000 popula-h, spends \$20,000,000 a year; Wis-lain, with 2,000,000 a year; Wistion, spends \$20,000,000 a year with 2,000,000, spends \$18,000,-000, and California, \$19,000,000. compare what Missouri spends 5-CENT SANDWICHES AT 10 CENTS these States, wa see what a mail sum of money we are using to arry on the State's business. "I take it that we shall have to

take it that we shall have to more revenue. I have several under consideration for raising onal revenue, but I have not had and therefore am not ready to dis-ind therefore am not ready to dis-ins them publicly. Our beer tax is continually decreasing, and there has been loss of revenue due to the grad-ual abolition of the convict labor sys-

"The money which I propose to have Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

WEEK TO BEGIN FAIR, BUT

and vicinity: Fat THE PRINCETON

The weekly weather forecast issued by the Weather Bureau in Washington contains the fol lowing prediction for the upper and Valley, which in and the Plains

"Fair and mod first half of the insettled Wednesday or Thursday

and probably followed by local snows and rains and colder." 250 EMPLOYES IN PRAYER

FOR RECOVERY OF THEIR CHIEF ctors at Philadelphia Hospital Not Improvement for Man Suffer-

ing With Pneumonia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.-At clock this morning Frank J. Cum-niskey, chief of the Bureau of City operty, critically ill from pneumonia was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was to undergo an operation as a ast resort to save his life. The time of the operation was set for 12:30.

noon, by prearrangement, more than 250 employes of the Bureau of City Property gathered in the chief's offices in the city hall and, with heads bared and bowed, stood for five minutes in silent prayer in the wish that the eration might be successful.

At 12:10 p. m. physicians at the hos pital noticed a change for the better was so remarkable that Dr. Elwood Kirby called other physicians into consultation to decide whether the operation was needed. The operation performed later in the afternoon.

CHEAPER CLOTHES FOR WOMEN

Manufacture Less.
CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Ultra-fashionable expensive than the leading styles a year ago, in spite of increased costs for ma-terials, members of the National Cleak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association said today, at the close of their nufacture 'will be less, they said. Three styles of suits and three styles of suit, the straight-line suit and the sport suit will be the models in suits, and the cloaks will be the motor coat, the spor oat and the top coat, knee lengths

PELLAGRA SAID TO BE INFECTIOUS

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Pellagra from which more than 100,000 persons in this the radiator and hood were thrown 30 Macy. country are said to be suffering, can feet further. be controlled, according to a report by a commission of the post-graduate and medical school and hospital of this sion also announced its conclusion that 77.22 made two years ago on the same but high-class men, capable of render- the disease is infectious and is not ing efficient service in the office to caused by an inadequate diet. They found the disease spreads through lack times and average speeds were: Coo-of proper sewage facilities and that the per. second, 4h. 48m. 59s., average \$3.72; "There are many big problems in the most effective means of combating it is Patterson, third, 5h. 9m. 38s., average State government that the people want by the installation of efficient sewage 78.13; Roads, fourth, time not announced solved," Mr. Gardner said. "I am go- systems. The commission admitted that

FOOD BOXES FOR LOST HUNTERS

Upper Michigan Forests. ESCANABA, Mich., Nov. 18.—The Northern Forests Protective Association, through its secretary, Thomas Wyman is placing in hunting camps throughout the upper peninsula emergency food

the following: Hard tack, dried foods, including eggs, pea soup, beef cubes. sugar, skillet, pail, knives, forks and and forest fire laws, locations of camps and directions for getting out if lost.

REPORTS A \$40,000 SWINDLE

Money on Fake Race in lowa. DES MOINES, Io., Nov. 18.—Joh Swanson, a farmer of Huron, N. D., reported to the police here today that he had been swindled of \$40,000 on a fake horse race here, Nov. 8. He said he met men in Omaha who brought Ohio, for him here. Telegraph instruments racing wire, were set up in a hotel

Sodas Up to 15 Cents. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The price 5-cent sandwiches was advanced to 10 ortunity to go into them fully, facturer who operates confectionery stores in many cities announced ice cream sodas henceforth would be 15 cents instead of 10 cents.

> Use a Post-Dispatch Real Estate or the Business Chance advertisement to inter-est an owner of uninvested money in his family could not be reached last night for a statement.

CROWD AT A RACE. 4 PERSONS KILLED

Man and Spectator, Crushed but Not to Noted Blind

WILCOX IS THE WINNER

Sets New Record of 85.55 Miles Per Hour on 403-Mile Course.

at Santa Monica, Cal.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 18 .- Four erscons were killed, one a woman, and three were injured today in the seventh annual international prize automobi road race. The event was won by Johnny Aitken, driving as relief for Howard cial winner and the new average speed record of 85.55 miles an hour for the 403.248 miles of the course will stand in Wilcox's name. Aitken's time, credited

o Wilcox, was 4h. 42m. 47s. Lewis Jackson, a Los Angeles driver on his thirteenth lap swerved into one caused the death of himself and three thers and the injury of two. The dead besides Jackson are: Har

old Edgerton, Los Angeles, spectator J. B. Jenkins, motion picture operator Miss Leana Juratch, lemonade vender The injured are: John Ghianda of J. S. Hannigan of Los Angeles, spectator, and Miss Georgia McCall, Santa Monica.

Jackson's car uprooted the first paln tree it struck, overturned a lemonade stand, killing the woman in charge, crushed Jenkins against a second paln which was broken off short, stopped against a third tree. In this wreckage Jackson's crushed body was found. His mechanician was throw ut and escaped dangerous injuries Edgerton was struck by flying parts of the wrecked car. He and Jenkins died an hour after they were taken to a hos

Hennigan also was struck by parts of lothing for women promises to be less the wrecked car. He and Ghlanda will

minor one, which officials said migh have weakened his car. Early in the race the car jumped the curb on nual convention and fashion show. The the turn where later he was killed and styles will be simpler and the cost of ran onto the interurban rallway tracks some distance from the course. He changed a wheel when he reached the oats were decreed. The simple tailored pits and little attention was given to the

Jackson, according to race officials was going at an estimated speed of 100 iles an hour on the San Vincente back stretch at the time his car became un anageable. His left front wheel hit the cement curb, which is about 15 Registrar. nches high, and crumpled. The axle ested on the curb and the car raced along for 25 feet before it left the road. The motor was thrown 20 feet and

course by Eddle Pullen.

Those finishing after Aitken, their Rickentacher, driving for Weightman who withdrew, and Cody were flagged

while running. Only six of 18 drivers finished. Me chanical troubles caused most of the withdrawals. Eddie Pullen, holder of the former grand prize record, turned ver on the second lap but he was un

Darlo Resta, winner of the Vanderbil cup race Thursday, and of last year's grand prize race, withdrew on eighteenth lap on account of mechanical trouble after leading at the fifth

PAPERS IN SECOND TRIAL OF LIEUT. TAUSSIG BEFORE BAKER

t. Louisan Now at El Paso Again 1 in Serious Military

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Secretary f War Baker has before him for re martial of Second Lieutenant John will go later to President Wilson for final disposition.
Lieut Taussiz, who is with the

Thirty-fourth Infantry at El Paso Tex., was convicted in a previous courtmartial two years ago of unsecoming conduct and was sentenced to dismissal from service. The findings of the court were reversed or review and President Wilson exon-erated him in March. 1915. His faher, Louis Taussig, who then lived at 456 North Newstead avenue, St. Louis, said he was charged with makng misstatements in his reports to superior officers in regard to the amount of study of Spanish he had done at Vera Cruz.

Officials here will not indicate the specific charge against Lieut. Taus-aig in the second case beyond saythey are similar to those in the

Lieut. Taussig is 28 years old, was of Missouri University. He entered

TO BEGIN FAIR, BUT SNOW AUTO CRASHES INTO HELEN KELLER AND PRESIDENT WILSON WIDOW, 81, GIVING SECRETARY DENY CONGRATULATED BY FORTUNE AWAY, TO THEY ARE TO WED LABOR DELEGATION

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1916.

Driver, Woman Vender, Movie Peter Fagan Says He Is Engaged Hope for 4 Years of Achieve- Mrs. Hannah Duryee Deeds Over ment for Humanity, Expressed by Gompers. Woman.

REPORT OF A LICENSE EXECUTIVE

Boston Registrar Says Fagan of Man of His Description Was in It," He Declares. in Office.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Miss Helen Keller the noted deaf and blind woman, today Peter Fagan, her Socialist secretary Fagan denied that he had called at the city hall to apply for a marriage license o wed Miss Keller, despite the statement of City Registrar Edward W. Mc lenen to the contrary.

Mrs. Annie S. Macy, Miss Keller's eacher, at whose home in Wrenthan both principals live, denied that her harge was to marry.

Fagan. He said he had told that he was going to marry, but did not say the bride was to be Miss Keller. He defined to give the name of his fiancee. Fagan declared that Miss Keller hought the story that she was to marr him was "an outrage."

He said that he and Mrs. Macy we trying to find out who had applied for marriage license at the city hall for nim and Miss Keller. Fagan in reply to questions said h did not intend to marry Miss Keller and had never intended to marry her.

"Does Miss Keller intend to marry" he was asked. "No: she has never had any intention of marrying," he declared. He said he had not been at the Bos

City Hall for a year. "Denials Were Necessary Despite the denials of Miss Keller, Fa can and Mrs. Macy, a close friend of the three told a reporter today that Fagar expected to marry Miss Keller. "Fagan told me," said this

that denials were necessary in order to soothe Mrs. Macy's feelings. Fagan told ne he was going to marry Miss Keller, and I know that he consulted a lawyer about the marriage laws in the Southern states through which they

The City Registrar reiterated his de aration that Fagan, or a man answering Fagan's description, was at the city hall three times. The first time he secured the application, the second time ne asked questions regarding it, and the last time he applied for a license and left, saying he and Miss Keller would be married in the South, according to the

Report She Gave Up Idea. One report current is that Miss Kel-ler has abandoned the idea of marrying Fagan out of regard for Mrs.

Winners of Minor Prizes.

The winners of the first, second and to have taken into his confidence and taken into his co to any of the appointments, but had city, made public today. The commistant than the former grand prize record of a Boston paper by which he formerly was employed and for which Mrs. Macy's husband once was literary The editor diplomatically refused, it is said, to give his aid to a secret marriage. Fagan sailed to-

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION OF ALLEGED INDIANA VOTE FRAUD

overnment Takes Charge of Regis tration Books of Lake and Marion Counties.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 18 .- The ederal Government today took charge of the registration books of Lake and Marion counties, whose votes enabled the Republicans to carry Indiana for Hughes and for James E. Watson and Harry New, their candidates for United States Senators. The registration books and the election returns in Indianapolis were taken to the Federal Building this fternoon and will be used in an invesigation next week of reports of frauds Auditor Simmons arrived here today from Lake County with nearly 40 trunks of registration records covering the voters at Gary, Hammond, East Chicago and other points, where it is al leged by the Democrats frauds were committed. District Attorney Slack said tonight that the Federal authorities pro ose to make a thorough investigati of the alleged frauds.

NAMED TO SUCCEED NORTONI

Until January 1. Gov. Major yesterday app A. Thompson, an attorney, as a Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals to fil the vacancy caused by the resignation

of Albert D. Nortoni. when William Dee Becker, Republicar Judge Nortoni resigned to campaign for President Wilson. Thompson lives at Ferguson, St. Louis County. He was cratic candidate for Congress from the Tenth District in 1908.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 18 -- An o fornia a dry organisation was issued to-day by Col. J. J. Boree, acting Adjutantral. The edict, Col. Boree said

for Home.

RESPONDS ALL PLANS COMPLETED

Out by "Justice With Heart

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- President denied a report that she was to marry day that all class feeling in America away her entire estate so that relatives should be wiped out by the establish- would not "squabble over it," completment of a "justice with a heart in ed plans Friday to found a home for fails to work for this end is qualified fortune, which has been gradually reto call himself a true American. The delegation comprised the mem-bership of the Federation's annual

convention which has been meeting in Baltimore. The delegates came to Vashington on special cars and marched to the White House headed by a band to congratulate the President on his re-election. Samuel Gomspokesman declaring laboring people had come to recognize that Mr. son stands for justice, freedom and righteousness. "We have taken joy in upholding your hands in your great vork." said Gompers.

as you do on such an errand, I an deeply gratified and very greatly cheered," said the President in reply.

Would Wipe Out Class Feeling.
"It would be impossible for me say offhand just what thoughts are stirred in me by what Mr. Gompers has said to me as your spokesman. say is, after all, the meat of the whole to get rid of any class division in divided into groups and camps in which there were men and women who that a sum sufficient for thought that they were at odds with ca was not expressed except in them

"As Mr. Compers said, achievement s a comparatively small matter, but of the essence of the whole thing, and what I am striving for, and what I hope you are striving for, is to blot who are ca and create a unity of spirit and of are not true Americans, If we cannot

rifts, divisions, the drifting apart of elewe ought all to strive for is to close so far as can see, is to establish jusin it, justice with a pulse in it, justice 30 years old receive first consideration. cold and forbidding, or it can be warm kind of justice that Americans ought to my voice reaches here or elsewhere to come into this common movement of Orphan Asylum.

humanity." No Prearrangement. In addressing Mr. Wilson, Gomper ald the delegates had decided without any pre-arrangement to come and ongratulate the President.

n the White House," he continued, will be filled with the meat of achievement for the good of human

After the speeches, all the dele rates shook hands with the President "Look out for my boys," said "Moth r" Jones, as she greeted Mr. Wilson

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON RAILROAD LEGISLATION

resident Will Proceed With Progri to Compel Investigation of La Disputes Before Strike Is Called. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-First steps oward carrying out the rem

resident Wilson's railroad legislatio program to compel investigation of la called, will be taken Monday when the damson, chairman of the House Cor merce Committee and author of the eight-hour railroad law.

Officials said today that the Amer against the President's plan would no

45 Years in Army, Retires, WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-Brigadie General Robert K. Evans, commander of he Hawaiian Department, retires fro active service tomorrow, on acc

House and Land at Jennings

Class Feeling Should Be Wiped Donor Also Arranges for Use of \$100,000 as Endowment

After Her Death. Mrs. Hannah Duryee, 81 years old, of Wilson told a delegation from the Jennings, a widow, who announced her American Federation of Labor late to- intention several months ago of giving

> incurables with the remainder of her duced in the last few years by gifts to charitable and educational institutions. She deeded her 10-room house at Jen nings and the five-acre plot upon which it stands, all that is left of her real esate, to Miss Daisy Ella Nirdlinger of 3632 Lafayette avenue, president of the Josephine Club, with the understanding bles. She also set aside all her remaining personal property, amounting to about \$100,000, as an endowment fund to

be used after her death for the mainte-

nance of the home. Miss Nirdlinger told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that the Duryce ome would be turned into a home for urables at once. In accordance with Mrs. Duryce's wish, it is to be "The Hannah Home." Mrs. Duryee so desires, or she may live at one of the other institutions which have profited by her gifts, and agreed to give her a home. She is now at St. Ann's Hos-

pital, Page and Union boulevards. Will Appeal for Funds. In order to get the home for incura-bles started at once, Miss Nirdlinger this country, not only that, but of any and the directors of the Josephine Club class consciousness and feeling. The have decided to appeal for outside conworst thing that could happen to tributions to carry on the work the America would be that she should be first year. She asserted that if 100 St. tributions to carry on the work the Louisans would each give \$5 a month would be provided. The administrative expenses of the home are to be kept at and that possibilities of antagonism Duryee's wishes. Miss Nirdlinger will were the only things that we had to give her services and a young doctor has agreed to donate his services as

Mrs. Duryee became interested in the spirit in which things are done is home for incurables through Miss Nirdfor some provision for caring for those Union here late today, advised the wom hospitals cannot keep. late rivalry between the Democratic Miss Nirdlinger stated she was actuat- and Republican parties in the cause of hospitals cannot keep.

ed chiefly by the case of a 19-year-old sciousness that we are all men and girl who was one of the first girls to live women of the same sort and that if at the Josephine House, when it was dry side," he said, "and the Republic we do not understand each other, we opened at 1769 Mississippi avenue through the efforts of Miss Nirdlinger nearly two his former statements that he intended enter into each other's thoughts, if we cannot comprehend each other's interbeen an invalid from rheumatism. Miss One of the persons whom Fagan is ests, if we cannot serve each other's Nirdlinger has put the girl in hospitals, election, he declared the Democrats had try detachments working up the

her case was incurable. Mrs. Duryee was also pleased with the success of the Josephine House in fur nishing comfortable and respectable \$6,000,000 FOR NAVY PLANTS up every rift, and the only way to do it, homes to working girls at cost of only \$3 a week. It is her wish that in the Hantice not only, but justice with a heart nah Home dependent incurables under Mrs. Duryee has no children. Her hus-band was Abram W. Duryee, who ran and welcome, and the latter is the only a steamboat between St. Louis and Bremerton yards the \$6,000,000 pro-New Orleans. Her previous philanthro- vided by Congress for the equipment desire. I do not believe I am deceiving pies include property worth \$20,000 to myself when I say that I think this Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home, a 5pirit is growing in America. I pray acre factory site to the United Workers spirit is growing in America. I pray acre factory site to the United Workers cision as to the number of building God it may continue to grow, and all I for the Blind, property valued at behave to say is to exhort everyone whom tween \$25,000 and \$40,000 to St. Louis tracts for the four battleships and University and large gifts to St. Ann's 16 destroyers on the 1917 building

Her estate at Jennings originally was learned today that the three yards or 200 acres. Ten years ago she gave 60 which the fund will be expended had acres of it to St. Ann's Orphan Asylum for a dairy farm and she has since certain that the Philadelphia yard given smaller areas to other institutions mgratulate the President.

"We hope that your next four years house stands were left. Some of the property she has given away was 10- MORGAN PARTNER VISITS WILSON

LIBEL SUIT WILL NOT DELAY SAILING OF DEUTSCHLAND

Amount Asked for Sinking of Tug., NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The sailing

of the German merchant submarine Deutschland for Bremen will not be elayed by the action brought against by the T. S. Scott Co. today for the loss of the tug Thomas A. Scott co. which was sunk by the Deutsch-Conference Board with the purpose of elayed by the action brought against the loss of the tug Thomas A. Scott land early yesterday off Race Rock Light, with the loss of its crew of five, according to a statement tonight here that the story was an "absolut by Henry G. Hilken, president of the Eastern Forwarding Co., American agents of the underwater line. The many, but returned to port after the

Today the Scott company libelled the Deutschland for \$12,000 for the loss of the tug. Hilken said steps had been taken to furnish bonds to meet the amount of the suit, which at Eighteenth and North Mar would permit the submarine to leave at 2:00 last night and in had been completed.

through the Post-Dispatch Want Co!-

10 MEN FLY FROM NEW YORK TO

out Mishap—Former Princeton Captain Does Aerial Stunts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Hobey Baker eam, lead nine other aviators in military biplanes in a flight from Hemp-stead Plain's aviation field on Long Island to Princeton, N. J., today, to witness the Yale-Princeton football game in the stadium there. Eight of the States army men, the only civilian pi lot besides Baker being Alfred F. Ad-

When Baker, one of the greatest all around athletes ever developed at Princeton or any other university cheer from the early crowd gathered see the game. Baker did a series of fly ing stunts over the field before landing The pilots had been taking lessons in and the flight was one of the trials for pilots' licenses. The aviators headed for the south shore of Long Island and rossed the lower bay and Staten Island. along the line of the Pennsylvania rail

TO LIMIT CAMPAIGN GIFTS TO \$1000 PROPOSED

easurer of Democratic Nation

Should Give More. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Prohibition by law of any person contributing was proposed here today by Wilbur W. Marsh, treasurer of the Democrat ic National Committee. Marsh is working to raise \$300,000 to cover the its campaign to re-elect President Vilson. He is attempting to do this through small contributions from all

parts of the country. Marsh expressed his belief that s the financial phase of political campresidential election. He declared wind sent flurries of snow into the that "there should not be any limit faces of the British soldiers as o what the committee in charge of a campaign can spend, but there certainly should be a limit placed on first snow of the season, following wealthy citizens who buy, or seek to two days and nights of intense dry my, a place at the White House ta ble or in the councils of the leaders on the other hand, he said, represen

DEMOCRATS HAVE GOT TO

W. C. T. U. Convention. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18.-William delegates to the convention of the Na-tional Women's Christian Temperance

"The Democrats have got to take the ans will be forced to it." He reiterated convention delegates today on prohibi-

Philadelphia to Get Bulk of It. Nor-WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Navy Department officials are preparing to use at the Philadelphia, Norfolk and While there will be no final de-

rogram have been awarded, it was will get the bulk of the appropria-

H. P. Davison Has a Conference With

the President,
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-Henry P. Davison, a partner of J. P. Morgan held a 45-minute conference with President Wilson at the White House tonight. The engagement was made at Davison's request. Afterward he responded to all questions by saying: "I have nothing whatever about my visit to Washington, whatever to say Davison's call at the White House

organizing employers to fight the eight-hour day. Davison told friends

Ger- YOUTH SHOT BY HIGHWAYMAN

at Eighteenth and North Market

ON RIVER ANCRE

New Line Established on Both Sides of Stream-Advance of Nearly Quarter Mile on Three-Mile Front to South.

Positions Taken East of Beaucourt to the North-Command Gained of Strong German Points.

Attack Made in First Snow of Season, After Cold Had Frozen the Swamps of No Man's Land

FRANCE, Nov. 18, via London, Nov Advancing on both sides of the river in easterly and northerly directions, deficit incurred by the committee in they took about 500 prisoners and established a new line on both sides and at the edge of the village of Grand Court, for the possession of which severe fighting continued

The attacks from the south wer pushed down the slope toward the marshes along the Ancre. It was the of No Man's Land after nearly three ing the attacking infantry a firm

Advance on Three-Mile Front.

They advanced nearly a quarter of mile on a three-mile front to the German position south of the vil-lages of Grand Court. Patit Mirau-mont and Pys, and occupied the trench without great resistance ex-cept south of Grand Court, where the batteries and machine guns holding the sunken Posteres road checked the British. Elsewhere the German the preparatory bombardment, the surviving Germans, including Saxons, formally surrendering through their

came over the ruined parapet. Parties of the British bo is the last on the south side of the Ancre, raided the position and returned to the trenck previously captured, Nirdlinger has put the girl in hospitals, but none would keep her more than a few weeks because doctors pronounced her case was incurable.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan both spoke to the craters, and took the lower end of the craters, and took the lower end of the craters. which the Gerans hold the rem On the north side of the Ancre the advance was made ffrom the eastern end of Beaucourt. Capturing Holland the Pusieux trench, a part of the origiof which, at the river bank, the British

Command of Important Po Today's successes give the Brit farms and other strong German po a staff officer the German as the Germans are unable to supplies and reinforcements, wh only available road is under

A captured German order announcing the impossibility of delivering the malls.

"Owing to the British fire, we can bring up the bare nece The Germans are working hard in imof Pusieux and Mireaumont, appare inticipating further Brit which, cwing to their loss of Be ment of the other portion of the A

The perfunctory character of the impression that the Germane intention of offering serious of runs, said they had received be to get supplies, than when the resting, because of the policy German staff in trying to ma

endeavoring to offset this menace by at

"At the beginning the attacks for this

cipal passes and near the hard-pressed

enter, as in the Booza Valley, east of

the center, and in the Jiul Valley, to the

"Under the extension of the German

pressure, the Rumanian offensive con-

pressure against the principal passes.

tacks in nearby sectors of the front.

lief column arrived and defeated the besiegers, killing and captu of them and taking booty.

Russian Forces Continuing Progress in Dobrudja, Petrograd Says. PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 18. -Russian forces in Dobrudja are con-tinuing to gain ground against the army of Field Marshal von Macken

sen, the War Office announced today The statement follows: "On the Transylvanian front per-sistent enemy attacks continue in the Alt and Jul Valley. On the Danube front (Dobrudja) our advanced posts are continuing to make progress to

Thousand Tribesmen Defeate by British on North India.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—A battle has occurred on the frontier of India, in which a British force was engaged with 6000 tribesmen, the War Office announced today. The tribesmen were defeated and withdrew with a loss of 100 dead.

The engagement occurred near the boundary between India and Afghani-The British took the offensive The force attacked was made up of Mo-hamands. The Brittish employed aeroplanes, which never before had been in military operations on the Indian ontier. Only one person was killed or

the British side, the statement says.

The Mohmands are members of warlike tribe which lives along the Kabul River, in Northwestern India They never have been brought to as knowledge the supremacy of any lead ers but their own, and have been ac omed to break from the hills into the lowlands on raiding forays.

French Drop Bombs on German Aviation Field and Electric PARIS, Nov. 18.-Tonight's War Of-

bulletin says on the head of avia On the night of Nov. 16-17 one of our

Now Comes

Drosten's

aerial squadron dropped 157 shells on an enemy aviation field at Golancourt (Oise) and Grisolles (Aisne). Twenty-two aeroplanes of the British maritime aviation service set out Nov. 11 at day-break to bombard the electricity plants and naval workshops at Ostend. They dropped 180 bombs, many of which reached their objectives."

WAR'S DECISION ON RUMANIAN FRONT. GERMANS PREDICT

Recent Allied Gains in the Ancre Sector Characterized as of Local Importance.

BERLIN, Nov. 17, Via London, Nov. 18. Transylvania and Rumania—is to be the scene of the decision in this war, not th Russian front nor Verdun, nor even the Somme, according to the belief ex-pressed by well-informed military pressed uthorities here. They note that prog ess is made steadily in that figh rea, although slowly because of diffiulties of mountain warfare and th conquest of the numerous passes leading to the Rumanian plain, where even a vastly superior force has trouble in swiftly following up each advantage

The supreme importance of this rela tively little known war theater was em phasized to the Associated Press cor-respondent by one of these military authorities in conjunction with his ex planation of what was characterized as the utterly local importance of the recent allied gains in the Ancre sector of the Somme front by which the Germans lost Beaumont-Hamel, St. Pierre Divon and Beaucourt. These three vil-

retreat and forced the Germans to desouth of Rothenthurn Pass. They are

fend the post to the last man.

Though the loss of this advanced po loss of many men, it was taken by the British, it is claimed, only at a far gave the Germans vastly strengthened lines, just as did the retirement from Fort Vaux and Fort Douaumont, because of the shortened line of defense, and placed the Germans in positions to he rear which were much more easy

Though the Rumanian front, according to the German assertion, is to be confined themselves to the defensive, the decisive point of the war, they abthe decisive point of the war, they ab-stain entirely from even the vaguest sive, their advance being crowned of prophecy regarding the time when the Nov. 14 with the capture of the village plains will be reached and a decision can of Buzesti in the hill regions. be forced. Even the operations of the Dobrudja armies, they say, are still deeply veiled in mystery.'

RUMANIANS ARE HARD PRESSED BY FALKENHAYN

Unrelenting Push Upon Outlets From Passes Felt in Neighboring Sectors.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Nov. 8.—"The effects of Gen. von Falkenhayn's unrelenting pressure upon the outlets from the Predeal, Torzeburge ing themselves felt in neighboring sec and Wallachian Carpathlans," writes the Agency

"After the failure of their offensive lages lie at the extreme western tip of the former tongue-like advanced position held by the Germans, which admittedly was the weakest in the entire form of warfare are now almost too

much to be supplied by the forces at parent, are no longer capable of any GARDNER TELLS OF their command. The Rumanian lines are action on a large scale." being continuously drawn back in the center, near Predeal and Campulung and

ROME, via London, Nov. 18 .- Italia troops have made advances on the Carso and east of Vertoibizza. Aus trian attackers were driven back says today's official statement. says today's official statement. A heavy snowfall and cold weather are hampering operations in the mountain

west. In the former valley condition caused the fighting to be confined to Portuguese Sailing Vessel and Dan-ish Bark Are Sunk.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The Portuguese sailing vessel, Emilia, 1158 tons, and the guerrilla warfare, while in the Jiul Val-Danish bark, Fenja, have been sunk.

> manian Theater of War. PETROGRAD, Nov. 18.-The Ger ilies have made important gains in the Rumanian theater of war in the last 3

tinued to fall away toward the flanks This is seen in the result of the recently reported engagements near Orsova, or Nov. 11, 12 and 13, during which the South of Vulcan Pass, Gen. von Falk troops of Archduke Charles Francis made 1600 prisoners, as well as in the vanced 20 miles into Rumanian terri-

extremely costly attacks of the Russians in the Oituz-Valley, on Nov. 13-14, which The Teutons are driving upon th trategic railway town of Tirgu Jiului.
In the Lower Carpathians fighting is were only made in consequence of the n progress in a blizzard. With in-"The armies of Gens. Brussiloff and forces have transported heavy artiller through the narrow, snow-filled gorges and are shelling the mountain heights tion of their human material and their lack of ammunition and war machinery held by the Russian and Rumanian solwhich is every day becoming more ap-

WHAT HE HOPES TO DO WHEN GOVERNOR

Continued From Page One.

raised for good roads purposes can be produced by increasing the auto-mobile license tax. Other States make this tax about three times as high as it is in Missouri. Of course, this increase in the tax will not be felt much in St. Louis, as St. Louis will have to give up its city tax on automo .. is purely arbitrary.

"With an income of \$2.000,000 a year from automobile licenses, the State an devote \$500,000 of this to country mile, so that we can build approximately 200 miles of permanent roads a year. That would be sufficient to complete a permanent highway from St. Louis to Kansas City, as about He was loath to discuss the State

"I think the people will be ready to unofficial result of the election.

cell be a difficult one to work out. I seel satisfied that we can praft by adopting the best methods of other prisons, or by following the suggestions of

Would Sign Home Rule Bill.
Mr. Gardner said that he had not yet given consideration to the question of equalizing taxation throughout the State, or to the home rule question in the cities. If the people of the cities convinced him that they wanted home

roads and \$1,500,000 annually to build-resulted in killing a 600-pound bear, one ling permanent roads. High-class con-crete roads can be built for \$8000 a He has a large coffin plant here in Memphis and many relatives. He has combined business, pleasure and sport

one-third of the old trails' road is problems until he had assurance that already hard surfaced. the official count would not change the

"I think the people will be ready to unofficial result of the election.

vote a bond issue, any of \$15,000,000, for good roads and that will give us, with the automobile license tax, a sum great enough to build a very complete system of highways.

"I said in my campaign that if elected I should give careful study to the penitentiary question. The people are much interested in that problem and it porary Secretary M. V. Carroll.

Therefore, if you know someone who is troubled with catarrh, catarrhal dearness or head noises, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you will have

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Over a quarter of a Century ago the house of Conroy was established. At the founding of this institution and each succeeding year, the constant purpose of this house has been to give the music-loving public the very best that can be provided in pianos and player-pianos. It has always been our purpose to render a service that would become in our city a standard of all that was best in our field of endeavor.

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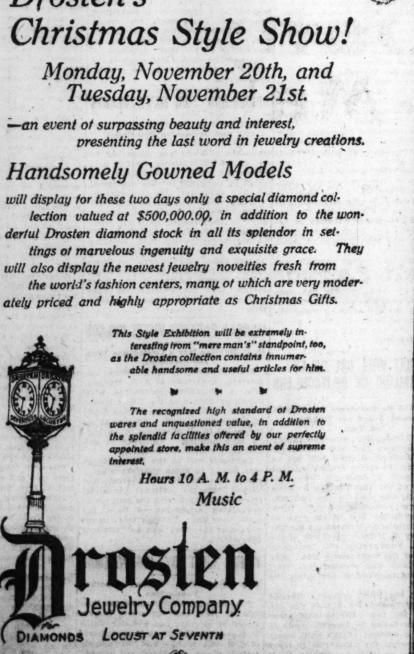
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Player-Pianos From \$365.00 to \$1850.00 Liberal allowance made for your plane in exchange.



Music

LOCUST AT SEVENTH



Valton road, still containing the coppe wire which had been stolen at Mexico The testimony of previous days had

established the trip to Mexico in the two stolen cars, the arrest of the Lewises

on their return and the killing of Me

Kenna. As both are accused of murder the first degree in the McKenna case.

the State is required to prove premeditation on the part of Ora Lewis, the

actual perpetrator of the crime, and con

spiracy involving Roy. The flight and

hlefly in this connection.

The two prisoners seemed to take the

trial more seriously than on previous days. Roy, the older, looked at the

floor during the greater part of the trial,

while Ora looked around among the

spectators occasionally, giving especia

ittention to the women. The mother

and sisters of the prisoners, being wit-nesses, have been excluded from the

courtroom since the testimony began.

BORDEN ASKS AMERICAN BAR TO

anadian Premier Makes Appeal a

Luncheon in His Honor in

New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-An appeal t

the bar of the United States to aid

address at a luncheon given in his honor

at the Lawyers' Club here today. The

rlub elected the Premier as an honorar;

women, including Lady Borden, notable

in Dominion afairs. Prominent Americans present included Edgar M. Cullen.

Club Told of Moth Collection.

The monthly meeting of the St

Louis Entomological Club was held

Friday night at the home of Her-

mann Schwarz, Webster Groves. Prof.

R. R. Rowley of Louisiana, Mo., told

his experiences in collecting moths. while skating.

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INQUEST DELAYED,

Dr. Wiser Declares He Was Later Asked to Say Murder Defendant Requested Action.

Police Surgeon Says Blows That Killed Prosecutor's Wife Were Struck 45 Minutes Before.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 18 .- Oscar D. McDaniel, Prosecuting Attorney hanan County, was placed on trial in the Criminal Court here today on the charge of having murdered Mrs. Harriet Moss McDaniel, his wife. The tes- Railways, next Wednesday and subseser, who was acting Coroner when the the discussions of the proposals and crime was committed, and Dr. J. L. Cox, counter proposals, nor express any police surgeon—was presented at the views regarding the mill tax compreafternoon session, following the selection of the trial jury and the State's pected to request. Individuals and oropening declaration, delivered by Bart ganizations will have an opportunity to M. Lockwood, special prosecutor, this present their views at public hearings

Dr. Wisser testified he had been asked by the accused man to delay the Coroner's inquest and then, when he TRADE COMMISSION NOT (Dr. Wisser) had determined to hold an nquiry, had been asked by McDaniel to tell the newspapers that it had been requested by the prosecutor.

Dr. Cox testified that the blows which killed Mrs. McDaniel were left-handed, and that he judged she had been struck "three-quarters of an hour or longer" before he responded to McDaniel's call

for a police surgeon.

Both physicians were cross-examined at length. It was developed that Dr. had been struck by a left-handed or right-handed man. McDaniel's attorney questioned Dr. Cox as to whether he had changed the testimony he gave at the

Did Not Oppose Inquest. Wisser brought forth the statement that "Mc-Daniel did not tell me not to hold the inquest" and, "did not oppose it" when

it had been decided upon.

Dr. Cox told the jury that McDaniel's first statement when he entered the bleeding upon the bed was, "See what they have done," and that the prosecutor apparently was "grief stricken" after making the remark quoted. After he had bathed the wounded woman's face, the accused man fell beside the "Moreover, at the direction of Co bed, the police surgeon testified, but

four or five minutes," he declared, in answer to questions by the defense. He added that he based his estimate as to the time elapsing between the wounding of Mrs. McDaniel and his visit to the home, upon the dried con-dition of the blood upon the floor and

"Dr. Cox was questioned closely upon his expressed belief that the blows that wounded Mrs. McDaniel had been left-handed. He said his be-McDaniel was based upon the nature ther, mother and sister have been killed, was also shown. The coat, so of the wound and upon the fact that held to the grand jury on suspicion grayish-green Mackinaw, had previous

judge, made a special ruling permit-ting relatives of the defendant who Dr. Hektoen found that there had side of the table. McDaniel listened been murdered. silently to the proceedings, seldom

show whether the accused man is right-handed or left-handed. Testimony her visit Florida unless accompa-Testimony her brought out at the Coroner's inquest was nied by a relative. Both parents said intended to show that the Prosecutor is left-handed.

Statement of Prosecutor. Prosecutor Lockwood, in his openin statement to the jury this morning charged that McDaniel killed his wife order that his career might not or ruined because of the separation threat ened by his infatuation for at least one

Mrs. McDaniel was said to have con templated obtaining a divorce, "on the ands of infidelity," after she "had suffered in silence for weeks and

Lockwood told of McDaniel's frequently-related story of the events of the night of the murder which related to the effect that he discovered his wife was dying on returning home after having been called away shortly after 11 o'clock by a fake telephone call, purporting to come from his brother. Lockony that would show McDaniel

killed Mrs. McDaniel or that she was slain by someone for spite against her

husband were scouted by Lockwood.

"The testimony will show that at 10:30 c'clock to 10:45 that night a terrible hard work well. scream was heard in a woman's voice, from the McDaniel home," the speakor declared. "and the evidence will be convincing that he came out of his come a few minutes later." Auto Crashes Into Building

Thomas O'Brien of 4427 Gibson avelost control of his auto on Jefferson avenue, near La Salle

street, last night, and crashed into the building at 1101-03 South Jeffer-When arrested he declared his steering gear had broken

Secretary Wilson's Brother Killed.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 18.—Joseph
Wilson, aged 53, a brother of William B.
Wilson. Secretary of Labor, was killed
loday while placing pillars in a mine at
8t. Benedict, near here, when a big
rock fell upon him.

tailty for the week ending yesterday. There were seven deaths from
diphtheria, two from typhoid fever
and one from scarlatina. Twenty-onepersons died of nephritis, 17 of heart
disease, 10 of cancer and 14 of tuberculosis. There were four suicides
and three homicides. The total death
roll was 177. The number of births
was 252.

DAUES BELIEVES U. R. CANNOT CURTAIL TRANSFER PRIVILEGES

Counselor Expresses Opinion That It Can Only Be Done by Ordinance.

City Counselor Daues, referring to discussion of the probability of the Unit-ed Railways undertaking to curtail transfer privileges, yesterday declared he believed the company had no legal right to take such action, in view of

The discussion was caused by an article in the "United Railways Bullein," signed by Richard McCulloch resident of the company, calling atten tion to the increase of transfer hauls in portion to cash fares and intimating that some changes will be necessary in TELLS OF CALL TO HOME order to make the receipts keep up with the growing operating expense.

"The transfer matter has been ad-judicated finally," said Counselor Daues "and the universal transfer has been established. The only possible way any change could be made would be not on the initiative of the United Rallways dinance passed through the Board of

Mayor Kiel will preside at the meetings of the Conference Committee of city officials and officers of the United on whatever report the conference may

TO INVESTIGATE HIGH PRICES

Declares It Would Largely Duplicate Work of Department of Justice

in Same Field.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Declaring that it would duplicate to a large extent the Department of Justice in the same field, the Federal Trade Commis-'ndertake an investigation of the causes of the prevailing high prices of the necessaries of life, although it urged that everything possible should be done to prevent the exploitation of consum-

"In so far as these high prices may 6 due to the expense of unlawful cominations among dealers, such a situa-Sherman anti-trust act. The Department of Justice, which is primarily charged with the enforcement of that and of seeing Roy Lewis in a larger cawhich McDaniel's wife iny statute, has already instituted a searching investigation throughout the country vestigation by the commission would be

"Moreover, at the direction of Con gress, the commission is now investigat-ing other matters that tax its force to "I testified before the Coroner's the utmost and with its limited approjury that blood might congeal within priation it could not undertake additional work at this time."

MISS DIEMER WAS DROWNED, SECOND AUTOPSY INDICATES

Dr. Hektoen of Chicago U. Finds Illinois Woman's Skull Was Not Fractured.

PONTIAC. III. Nov. 18 -Christine the river here, Nov. 8, and whose fathe right half of her skull was of having been implicated in her crushed. The courtroom was crowded all of Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, pathologist of the University of Chicago, who held a second autopsy over her body

would be called as witnesses to remain been no dislocation of the neck and the courtroom. Throughout the day, no fracture of the skull, as had been The Pink Freshness both Mrs. Sarah Moss and Miss Alleene reported after the first autopsy and Moss, mother and sister of the slain which led county officials to the conroman, remained seated on the State's clusion that the young woman had

The girl's body was taken from speaking to his attorneys or to mem-hers of his family who were grouped since Oct. 27. Her father, a wealthy No evidence was introduced today to daughter had disappeared after a Wafers. They Are Wonthey thought the girl, who had means of her own, had disobeyed them and had gone to Florida.

WHITES' PUSH 'BROWNS' BACK IN MANEUVERS ON THE BORDER

Both Armies Retire in Good Order for the Night, and Opposing Ar-

tillery Continues Action.
BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 18.—Cavalry activity constituted the principal feature of today's maneuvers in the war game between the invading "browns" and defending "whites" on the war front near Harlingen, 25 miles north of

Brownsville The "white" forces pushed the "browns" some distance to the southward, cutting the latter off from three cavalry troops. Both armies then re tired in good order to camps on either wood said he would attack this with side of Arroya, Colorado, south of Har

Artillery of both sides tonight was to messengers reaching Brownsville. Brigadier-General James Parker, chief umpire, said tonight the militiamen, as well as the regulars, were standing the

Man in Tent Badly Burned. Thomas Kelly, 42 years old, arrived at the Union Station last night Mo., suffering from severe burns on the face, arms, legs and feet, and was taken to the city hospital. Kelly slept in a tent Friday night, and a bonfire at the entrance set the tent afire. Before Kelly could escape he was burned.

Pneumonia Causes 25 Deaths. Pneumonia, with 25 deaths, was he largest single factor in the mor-

CONNECTING TWO POLICE MURDERS

Operator Tells at Lewis Trial of Notifying Dillon of Killing of McKenna.

PROTESTS BY DEFENSE the subsequent crime are of importance

Ice Man Says He Saw Dillon at Grocery, and Observed Autos Entering Alley.

Evidence on the murder of Patrol man William Dillon, April 7 last, was introduced yesterday in the trial of Ora Otis Lewis and Roy Joe Lewis aut. mobile thieves, for the murder of Mo torcyle Policeman John McKenna which occurred earlier on the same day It was the eighth day of the trial i Judge Grimm's court, and the State' evidence is expected to continue through a' least three days more. The jury was kept together, and will remain today and tonight, as it did last night, at the Municipal Courts Building. The jurors will be permitted to take outdoor exerthe company of a Deputy

Dillon was murdered in the garage be hind the Lewis home, 4253 Athlone ave ue, soon after the flight of the Lewis others from the oil station on Whitier street, near Delmar avenue, where according to testimony, Ora Lewis shot and killed McKenna, after McKenna had

arrested the pair. The evidence as to the killing of Dilon has been admitted over the repeatof protests of the defense. The prosecution has argued that the killing of Dillon was an incident of the Lewises flight, and hence that it is admissable evidence of their crime, and the Court

Police Operator Testifies. Important details connecting the Dil lon and McKenna murders were sup-plied yesterday by a police telephone operator, who testified that Dillon learned from him by telephone, at 8:08 a. m., of the killing of McKenna, and by an ice wagon driver, who told of see ing an automobile enter the alley in the rear of the Lewis home, of seeing in the alley.

The iceman also saw a bicycle in the by means of United States Attorneys larger car, and this is held to be the and in view of this fact a similar inico. Mo., on the wire-stealing trip, from which they had just returned. The wit ness was not permitted to testify to the onversation between himself and Ollon in the grocery store.

The prosecution has not thus far comletely established the killing of Dillon but it expects to do this tomorrow, by the testimony of the two boys who say the policeman enter the garage, saw the doors close and heard him cry "Don't, don't!" as his captors attacked

The "ditching" of Dillon's body a ravine in St. Louis County was established, when the coat and automobile blanket in which his body was wrapped, before he was laid in a shallow grave liemer, whose body was taken from were shown to the jury. The shovel with which he is supposed to have been v been identified as the one which Roy Lewis was wearing when McKenna was

> Helen Wilson, the 9-year-o'd girl wh first found Dillon's body at the place i

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road, and her father, William Wilson, rave testimony, followed by others who lelped in getting the body out of the dirt which had been thrown over it. The finding of the sutcompile in middle TO THE WIFE OF finding of the automobile, in which Dillon's body is supposed to have been carried, was also the subject of testi-

Couple Did Not Live Together After Marriage in Chicago, Petition Related.

Mrs. Julitta Nugent of 2528 Univer sity street obtained a divorce by default in Judge Hennings' court Friday, from Harry Nugent, who lives at 5847 Maple avenue with his father, James G. Nugent, vice president of the B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., and who is employed by that firm as an assistant

The fact of the young man's marriage, which, according to the wife's divorce petition, took place Nov. 17, 1914, in-Chicago; was not known to all the acquaintances of the family. Harry Nuent was for a time employed in a large Chicago store.

The custody of a child, Julitta Nu gent, 5 years old, was awarded by the

court to the divorced wife.

Mrs. Louise Barth, an aunt of the wife, was seen last night by a Post-Dispatch reporter at the University street house. She said the young woman was efining international law and right in employed for seven years in the Nugent home. She said Mrs. Nugent was such terms that world peace might be naintained, was made by Sir Robert at present doing housework in a private Laird Borcen, Premier of Canada, in an family.

Nugent asked to be excused from say ing anything about the case.

The divorce petition stated that Nugent and his wife did not live together Guests with Sir Robert were men and after their marraige, and that Nugent Henry Clews, John Hays Hammond, Isaac N. Seligman, B. B. Odell and

was little more than a repetition of the statements in her petition.

Hall, 14, and his brother, Howard, 8, were drowned in Fisher Lake today, while skating.

Advices from Los Angeler 1 lay statement of the 1215 precincts had

DEMOCRATS CLAIM CONGRESSMEN COMPLETE, COUNT IN THREE DOUBTFUL DISTRICTS COMPLETE, COUNT

Defeat of Republican in Tenth North Carolina District Certified by Canvassing Board. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Repre-

washington, nov. 18—Representative Doremus, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, was notified today that the Buncombe County, N. C., Canvassing Board had certified the election of Zebulon Weaver, Democrat, over J. J. Britt, Republican, in the Tenth Congressional District by a majority of 19 sional District by a majority of 10 votes. Although a court proceeding is pending, Representative Doremus regards the contest as settled and has placed Weaver in the list of Democrats elected. This change, if sustained, alters the congressional list which now stands: Republicans 216, Democrats 213.

Representative Doremus also con siders Samuel W. Beakes, Democrat, re-elected over Bacon, Republican, in the Second Michigan District, and the Democrats also are claiming that the recount ordered in the Third New Jersey District will show Thomas J. Scully elected over Robert Carson. There are six other doubtful districts and the lineup of the Sixty-fifth Congress possibly will not be known definitely for many weeks

NEUTRALS SAID TO BE ABOUT TO CALL PEACE CONFERENCE

ment Soon to Take Definite Shape, Says Reports Received in Berlin,

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 18 .- The ovement for peace negotiations, acording to reports from the Swiss fron tier, printed by the Koelnische Zeiung, is about to assume definite shape in the form of a joint call rom various neutral Governments to did not contribute to his wife's support or that of the child. She also said he found fault with her. Nugent entered his appearance in the suit and did not neutrals are already in touch with the suit could be forthcoming. Several of suit could be forthcoming. Several of suit could be forthcoming. American Government and that various the most populous counties have cou The wife's testimony was brief, and belligerents have been sounded on the pleted their counts, but they have no proposition of a conference. According to this story, the conferonce would necessarily open its sittings

GIVES MINNESOTA For Piles

Frank B. Kellogg, "Trust Buster," Elected Senator by Plurality of 67,600.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 18.-Th as announced today by Secretary o State Julius A. Schmahl, gave Hughes plurality of 396. The vote was Hughes, 179,553; Wilson, 179,157; Ben on, Socialist, 20,117; Manly, Prohibi tion, 7793; Reimer, Socialist-Labor 468; Meyer (Progressive elector), 290 Governor: Burnquist, Republican, 245,852; Dwyer, Democrat, 93,115. The ote on proposed amendments is sti ncomplete.
The official returns show the proh

ditionist candidate for United State enator polled 78,426 votes. Frank B Kellog. "trust buster," was electe Senator on the Republican ticket by a plurality of 67,628, running more than 5618 votes ahead of Hughes. Democratic leaders were disposed eccept the verdict for President as a cunced, and said that unless Repul icans asked for a recount in California they would not have Minnesota put to

in California. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 18.-Twen ty-five counties out of 58 in Californ yet reported to the State capita!. With 625 of the 684 San Francisco pi cincts counted, the deviation of the orig-Two Boy Skaters Drown. Without an rmistice being proclaimed, inal count showed a gain of 74 for FLORENCE, Wis., Nov. 18.—Leslie interruption of hostilities coming only Hughes, but Wilson, still has a lead of

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Raymond Govreau, 5 years old, son of Harvey Govreau of 200 St. Vincent avenues are the Two Cities Made by New Pransan Limited.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—St. Louis guests of the Chamber of Commerce of New Orleans who made the trip to the Crescent City on the initial trip of the Illinois Central's Panama Limited, are so royally entertained that they failed to return to St. Louis on the initial return trip, which was completed this morning. They decided to remain over until Sunday noon, and will return Monday morning.

The Limited has reduced the running time between the two cities two hours and 15 minutes, and on the initial run made it both ways on schedic.

The train is of all-steel construction, with features which lead those who travel upon it to designate it a palace on wheels.

Raymond Govreau, 5 years old, son of Harvey Govreau of 200 St. Vincent avenue and 180 St. Vincent avenues, died ster which was struck Priday by a St. Louis Times autemobile truck, at Park and Cardinal avenues, died yesteray ministration of the Federal grain standards act, which becomes effectively be contry into 33 districts for administration of the Federal grain standards act, which becomes of truck, was arrested.

The boy, with his two brothers, Edwards of the following cities, ward, 10, and Walter, 7, was crossing Park avenue from south to north, and stepped from behind a Park avenue car in the path of the truck, which, with essent told the police, was moving at a moderate rate.

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OSPITALITY OF NEW ORLEANS BOY HIT BY AUTO TRUCK DIES ST. LOUIS TO BE HEADQUARTERS HOLDS ST. LOUISANS OVERTIME LOUISANS IN STREET WHEN BY OF FEDERAL GRAIN ACT DISTRICT

ludge Reynolds Takes Voter's Application for Mandamus Writ Under Advisement.

DISCREPANCIES

92 Election Judges and Clerks Called Before Board to Explain Errors.

Judge Reynolds of the Court of Appeals has taken under advisement until Tuesday a petition for an alternative write of mandamus, the purpose of which is to compel the Election Beard to count several hundred ballots which were rejected on election day by precinct judges and clerks on challenges unsupported by evidence.

The matter was taken to the Court of Appeals yesterday on a test sase through attorneys for the Republican State Committee.

State Committee.

John H. Smith of 224 Bowen street, the positioner, alleges that two Democratic election judges in the Fifth Precinct. Twelfth Ward, refused to count his vote because it was challenged and that the Election Board has refused to count it, although there is no lawful reason why he was not entitled to yet.

he was not entitled to vote.

The Election Board has declared that in this and similar cases it has no right to count the ballots. It declares its members have no power to go behind the returns and open the ballot boxes without an order from court.

Discrepancies in Returns.

The Board vesterday called before it 192 election .udges and clerks to explain some discrepancies found in returns from 32 precincts of the First. Second, Third, Fourth. Seventh, Eighth, Ninth. Tenth. Bleventh, Twelfth and Thirdeanth Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth Wards. The discrepancies were in pre-cincts where the total number of ballots counted for candidates for the same of-fice was greater than the total cast ac-

ocrding to the poll books.

In only two precincts could the matter be straightened out, and in both of these menorands had been filed by the judges showing that mistakes had been discovered in the tally sheets. A memorandum in the Thirteenth Precinct, Second Ward, showed that 10 votes too many had been counted for Gardner for Governor. A memorandum from the Twelfth Precinct, Third Ward, showed that five too many votes had been counted for Newell for Public Admin-istrator.

Chairman Drabelle lectured the judges and clerks for what he called their carelessness. Their only explanation was that they were tired and sleepy and this probably accounted for the mistakes. No question of fraud has attached to these discrepancies and the matter is yet at a

Commissioner May said yesterday that he was misquoted by newspaper the day before when he was represented as concurring in a statement of Commissionor Wright that the challenging of ne-groes by Democrats at the polls was "the most brazen attempt to steal votes" he had ever encountered. Commissioner May declared the only comment he made was in explanation of his vote against the opening of the ballot boxes, when he said he believed the beard had no authority to order them

Sues Prominent Democrats.

Henry Lucas, a negro, of 200 Lesparance street has brought suit for \$10,000 jointly against Breckinridge Long, president of the Wilson Club; John J. Kennedy, Democratic chairman for the Eighth Ward, and Theodore Sandmann. a Democratic challenger in the Eighth Ward. He alleges his vote was challenged by Sandmann, acting upon authority of the other defendants, who accused him of having a record that would bar his voting. This he denies. He says he was arrested and kept in a cell for

REAL SHORTAGE OF CROPS, GOVERNMENT AUTHORITIES SAY

harge That Western Farmers Unde Estimated Yields and Forced

. Price Increase Is Denied. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Departwashington, Nov. 18.—Department of Agriculture officials today denied the assertion of Joseph Hartigan, New York Commissioner of Weights and Measures, that Western farmers knowingly underestimated their crop report to the Federal Government and thus forced up

the price of wheat, potatoes, onlons and cabbage.

It was insisted at the department that there is a practical agreement from all sources of crop information that there is a material shortage of wheat and other crops. Furthermore, department officials assert the crop estimates are not based alone on reports from farmers, but from the Government's own field agents in each state, aided by inspectors who carefully check the original estimates from township and county re-

TWO PEACEMAKERS KILLED

Man and Woman Shot Trying to Stop Man From Beating Wife.
PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 18.—An attempt to prevent a man from beating his wife caused the death of two persons here at

neon today.

Early Taylor, according to the police, ahot and killed Leon Charvat, 45, and his wife, Dolly, 43 years old. Taylor

Goodyear Conducts Sale.
The Goodyear Manufacturing Company, Eighth and Pine streets, tomor-row will open the first sale ever conducted by them of raincoats, balma-caans, cravenettes, gabardines and

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Charges Defect in Electric Wiring in Organ Caused Fire Which Destroyed Residence.

Jackson Johnson of 25 Portland place, chairman of the board of directors of the International Shoe Co., and his wife, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, have filed suit in Chicago against the Acolian Co. of that city, for \$30,000 damages, because of the burning of their former home, at 7000

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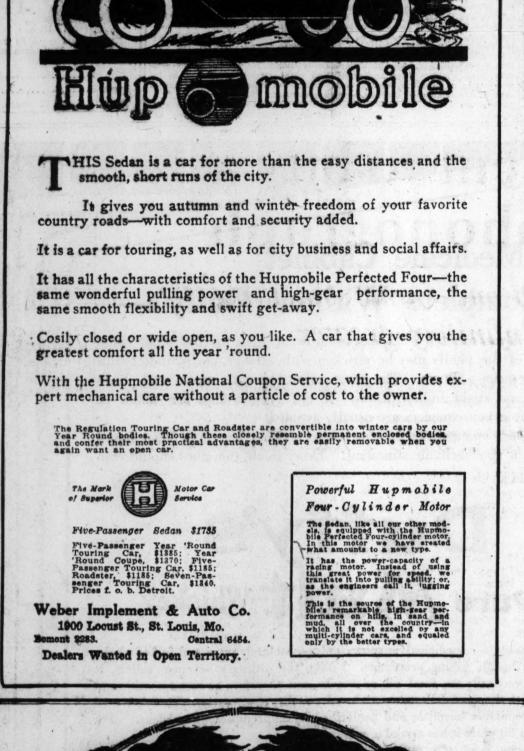
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The dead lock reached by the joint interna-tional commission in session at At-

Secretary Baker.

Lane arrived here from Atlantic
City today to report to the President

Two Men Tell of Being Robbed. Otto Molkenbur of 1542 North Fifteent lantic City to discuss Mexican border problems was taken up tonight at a White House conference between President Wilson, Secretary Lane, last night. Henry Scheiber, 65, 5008 Garstreet reported that he was robbed of chairman of the United States com-missioners; Secretary Lansing and alley near his home.

Warrants Also Issued Against a Dozen Business Men of Bar-

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Nov. 18.-What said to be a far reaching crusade for he suppression of the liquor traffic in Eastern Oklahoma has been started by the Federal Government with the arrest of two Federal officers and a dozen artlesville men. The officers are charged with bribery, conspiracy, in-roducing liquor into Indian country and ith the conversion and sale of whisky eized by the accused officers. The Barlesville men, several prominent in busiess circles, are charged with conspirbey in introducing whisky into Indian

Deputy United States Marshal John J. O'Brien of Bartlesville was arrested at Chickasha, Ok., where he had been summoned as a witness before the Federal grand jury and is being held in jail at Muskogee, Ok., until he can furnish a \$12,500 bond. He was indicted on several counts. Bert Vansickle, also of Bartlesville, an enforcement officer working under the Indian agent at Denwill not be arraigned until all warrants are served, when they will be taker before the United States Commissione for a hearing and the amount of their bonds fixed.

eputy Alleged to Have Acted for Bootleggers for Year. CHICKASHA, Ok., Nov. 18.—It is al

eged that Deputy United States Marhal John J. O'Brien under arrest in he Federal crusade against the liquor etween for the bootleggers in Wash-ngton County for the last year. The idictments were returned on the testiony of a secret service officer who had had the officials under surveillance The prisoners were taken to Muskegee, Ok., to await trial there in the Federal

The Federal grand jury closed its The Mayor is 37.

MAYOR ACQUITTED OF MURDER

BATESVILLE, Ark., Nov. 18 .- V. Gilbert Richardson, Mayor of Bates who killed Farrell Padgett two weeks ago, was acquitted of murder by a jury in Circuit Court here late

Richardson's defense was that Pad gett had tried to lure away his 17year-old wife and had threatened to kill him. The shooting occurred at a dance. Padgett was 23 years old.

McKay, prominent locally as anath corps in France, was responsible for the death of Capt. Boelke, the noted German aviator, according to a letter received here today from the British

McKay and another aviator, the ron of 12 German airplanes, and by clever maneuvering caused the last two of them to, coilide, and one of them, which fell to the ground, car-

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ished, and as the illustration shows, the legs are especially graceful.

tleville, Ok.

ver, was indicted on 18 counts and is in Jail at Muskogee in default of a \$45,000 bond. A half-dozen men are being held in the city jail here, but

Men Flee From City.
Since the arrival here of Federal of ficers armed with warrants for the ar-rest of a dozen men, local clubs have closed their bars and more than dozen men, some prominent, fearing ar rest, have fled from the city. O'Brien Government for a quarter of a century having worked with the noted "Pussy-foot" John Stone and other noted of ficers in the early days of Indian Ter



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play a phonograph? And then a miracle of music happened. I cian the wildest flight of imagination could

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velous and bell-like tenor. Did I really do these things? No! But that wonderful phonograph did them under my control: so utterly, so completely reflecting my spirit, that the joy was close akin to actual production—as though I myself were sound-

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Disappeared Last February From His Home After Going to Buy Candy.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-The body of year-old "Sonny" Matthews, who had been missing nine months, was found today in the lake just outside the break-water of the Thirty-ninth street pumpng station, by two workmen. The police dentified the body.

"Sonny" (Cyril was his name) left his home at 864 East Thirty-ninth street on Feb. 12, last. He had earned a penny by verforming an errand and had gone

The Hyde Park police, truant officers employes of the Illinois Central Railroad and the boys of the Oakland School, where "Sonny" was a pupil, searched

Then Matthews received a letter de manding \$350 ransom for his son. De tectives went to the address given, 919 West Madison street, and found it to be a lodging house. No trace could be found of the boy. A second letter was received, but could not be traced to the

ny" was heard of as teing with a gypsy in St. Louis, but this clew failed. His father raised his reward to \$1000, all he could afford, and refused to believe his son was dead. On Oct. 31 the Matthews family, who had removed to 779 Sangamon street, received a letter that said: "Scnny Matthews died the twentyfirst day he was lost."

CHINA AND RUSSIA IN DEADLOCK OVER THE SINKIANG OUTBREAK

Petrograd Demands Expulsion o Germans Who Are Said to Have Incited Feeling.

PEKIN, Nov. 18.-Negotiations beween China and Russia for the adjustment of the outbreak in Sinklang pro vince, or Turkestan, which resulted in the killing of four hundred Mohamme-dans by Russian nomads, are progressing slowly. Russian officials charge that German agents in Sinklang province stirred up the feeling against Chinese Mohammedans, which resulted in the murders. Consequently the Russians are more firmly than ever aligned with the English in their effort to induce China to expel Germans and join the allies. France is also making efforts to have China enter the war, while Japan, of all the Entente Powers, is olding out against this movement.

The Chinese foreign office has structed Liu Jen-chin, the Chinese Minster at Petrograd, to confer with the Russian foreign office and ask for a settlement of the Sinkiang province trouble upon condition that the nomadic huzzaks responsible for the murder of Chinese citizens shall be punished; that payment be made to the families of the ible for keeping order in the troubled district be reprimanded; that the Sino-Russo agreement concerning these nomads be revised in such a way that Russia shall limit their visits to Chinese territory and supervise them more care-

U. S. OFFICIAL INVESTIGATING DEPORTATION OF BELGIANS

harge d'Affaires at Berlin Soon t Have Conference on Subject

With German Chancellor. BERLIN, Nov. 16, via London, Nov 18.—Deportations of workmen from Bel-sium have been made the subject of careful study by Joseph C. Grew, American charge d'affaires here, from the time the first reports of the intention of the German administration to apply compulsion to unwilling workers in the occupied districts were received Grew recently has taken occasion to discuss the matter informally and unofficially with the higher German offi-cials, to get material in shape for a conference which he proposes soon to have with Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg,

the Imperial Chancellor.

The chief criticism of the German plan seems to lie not against the general idea of providing work, even com-pulsory, for idle hands, but with certain aspects of the enforcement of the general scheme, notably the apparently unsystematic manner of selecting and ssembling the men for transfer to Germany, disregarding in some instances the question whether they already are employed in Belgium, or do not belong

to the labor classes.

The German Government, according to authoritative statements, will not hesitate to give the Washington Government the desired information regarding the Belgian workmen.

man Withdrawal, Military Men Say, WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Military men today expressed an interest in the report that the German Government has ordered the deportation of 300,000 Belsian men. Should this report prove true, it was pointed out, it may have a high-investment military simplificance in ly important military significance, in-dicating a possible early withdrawal of the German army from Belgian soil, all men of military age being first taken out in order that they may not be emMan Hit by Auto Truck Dies.
Charles Zimmerinan, a bartender, of 13
South Ninth street, who was struck
Friday by an automobile truck owned by the Barry Commission Co., \$17 North
Fourth street, at Ninth and Market
streets, died that night from his injuries at the city hospital. Ollie Rauschenberger, 19 years old, of 1441 Soura

where "Sonny" was a pupil, searched many days for him in vain.

His father, Barnes Matthews, an employe of Armour & Co., believed the boy had been kidnaped and offered a reward for his return. Two policemen of the Stanton Avenue Station saw "Sonny" in a candy store with a stout woman on the afternoon of his disappearance. A counter girl at a South Halsted street restaurant said the boy had eaten dinner there three days later.

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Mrs. Boissevain Improving. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 18.—Co LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 18.—Con-tinued improvement in the condition of Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain, suf-frage leader of New York, was reported tonight by nurses attending her. Mrs. Boissevain has been dangerously ill with anemia for a month, tince her collapse here on her suffrage campaign.

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OF VIOLATING THE MANN ACT

ligh West Arrested Last Week t Eloping, With Girl... 28 Federal Indictments Returned.

eport to Judge Dyer yesterday, re-urned 3 indictments, of which 25 were George Devine was sentenced to five years at Fort Leavenworth for taking sack of rice from a freight car or

Hugh West, 16 years old, who was ar rested last Wednesday on complaint of John Simon of Duncan, Ok., who told the police that the boy had eloped with his 15-year-old daughter, Bertha, was Those who take Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People as a tonic invariably say that their improvement began with a noticeable increase in the appetite. When you are sick and the police that the boy had eloped with the appetite. When you are sick and your vitality is low your appetite fails. Nothing tastes good. You take no pleasure in your meals. Under such circumstances good digestion is impossible.

Those who take Dr. Williams Pink Pills to we was a tonic in rested last Wednesday on complaint of John Simon of Duncan, Ok., who told the police that the boy had eloped with his 15-year-old daughter, Bertha, was indicted for violation of the Mann act. The boy was, staying at the home of his uncle, Landstrum West, at 5185 Terry avenue.

Charles C. Wampler, El years old, a carpenter of Farmington, Mo., was in-

day calebration of the sixtieth anni-versary of the St. Louis Dental So-clety, at the Planters Hotel yester-day, were attended by more than 500 the afternoon group of



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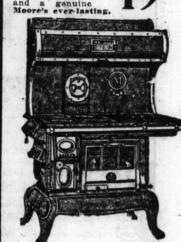
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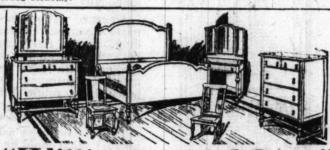
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1916.

Warrensburg Teachers, With Mediocre Eleven, Romp Over Local Team Almost at Will, Except in Third

GUNN'S "SHOOTING" BAFFLES ST. LOUISANS

Visiting Player's Accurate Throwing of the Forward Pass Nets Big Gains, When Painter's Men Fail to Solve

By James E. Craig.

Utter inability to cope with an ope style of play and a diversified overhead attack cost the St. Louis University Billikins a 24 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Warrensburg State Normal school eleven at Robison Field, vesterday afternoon. Except for part of the third period, the Billikins did not show any symptoms of an offense while their defense was always ragged and uncertain.

The Teachers simply played rings around 'em. The score might have been worse had Warrensburg opened been worse had Warrensburg opened up its best game earlier, or had the final whistle not blown a couple of minutes too soon. The Billikens simply crumbled in the 'last quarter when, by two forward passes,' a brush off tackle and two smashes at the line, Warrensburg carried the ball from its own 20-yard line across the blue and white goal. A few minutes later almost the same thing happened, and the third touchdown of the quarter, after a pass that had gained 60 yards, was in sight when the whistle mercifully ended the conflict.

Campbell Scores Twice.

At that, Warrensburg was impresshe more by contrast than by in-herent merit. The Teachers, also, at imes played loosely, missing tackles times played loosely, missing tackles that should not have been missed. Even the much-touted Campbell, Normal fullback, played only indiferently, running blindly into opposition, missing his holes and hitting the line too high. Notwithstanding his, thanks to the splendid work of his associates, he fell across the line for two of the three Warrensburg touchdowns.

er, a pair of reliable tackles and a nd guard put up all the de-

fee simple. Taylor made the many bid for a score by trying a drop kick from his 35-yard line, but it failed. The period ended with the ball in Warrensburg's possession on the Billikens' 17-yard line.

likens' 17-yard line.

On the first play of the second marter, Gunn slammed a pass to Taylor on the one-yard line, whence Campbell was shoved across for a touchdown. Taylor kicked goal. Later in the same period, the Normals again rushed the ball to the 5-yard line, but here the Billikens braced and held for downs.

and held for downs.

The rest between halves seemed to do the Billikens good. After getting the ball on the kickoff on their own 20-yard line, they rushed it to Warrensburg's 40-yard line, where a costly fumble halted their drive. In an exchange of punts, Gunn, for Warrensburg, carried the ball 30 yards to the exact snot from which it had been kicked. Taylor then dropkicked a goal from his 35-yard line. Once more St. Louis began to drive hard and consistently, Flug and Manning doing the heavy work.

Forward Passes Net Touchdown

On the first play of the fourth couls recovered a fumble on its 30-yard line, but could do nothing and

yard line, but could do nothing and was forced to punt. Gunn hurled a forward pass 45 yards to Clore. On the next play Gunn brushed right tackle for 15 more. Campbell failed to gain and Gunn slammed another pass to Winburn for a touchdown. Taylor kicked a goal.

After the kick-off Gunn and Taylor made nine yards on a forward press. Clore threw a pass 45 yards to Winburn and he made 15 more before he was down. Campbell was shoved over for a touchdown. Taylor kicked goal. On the first Warrensburg attack after the kick-off, Gunn slammed a pass to Moles for 15 yards. On the next play he again passed to Moles for eight yards more, and on the third he passed to Taylor for another 30. And then the same was over.

WEAK DEFENSE AND HARVARD, MINUS "Yale's Fierce Aggressiveness, and Tigers' MINERALITES TAKE NO OFFENSE CAUSE THREE STARS, LOSES Blunders, Defeat Princeton."-P. D. Haughton LEAD IN MID-WEST

Pollard, Famed Negro Halfback, Pounds Crimson Into First Defeat Ever Gained by Providence Men.

DADMUN AND HARTE OUT

Coolidge Also Was With Haughton at Princeton to See Yale Win.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.— rown vanquished Harvard in a specular football game in the Sta-m this afternoon, 21 to 0, someng that no other Brown eleven has ne in all the years the two have clashed, and carned a high place in

The score in itself is merely an in

The score in itself is merely an indication of how the game was won, it does not begin to tell the story of how the all conquering Brown eleven swept across the crimson goal line for three touchdowns, scoring the goals therefrom as a mere incident, for does it breathe even the faint-st suggestion of the wonderful playing of Dave Pollard, the colored routh who is a veritable cyclone in the Brown backfield.

Carrying the burden of the whole attack on his shoulders, Pollard and Pollard alone made Brown's victory over the Crimson certain, for he scored two of the touchdowns and paved the way for the third by intercepting a Harvard forward pass almost in midfield and racing right under the crimson goal gosts before he was tackled.

Pollard the Whole Show.

Pollard the Whole Show.

Brown pounded and hammered and broken and exhausted, the Crimson were well nigh powerless to check the ever mounting tide on which the

were well nigh powerless to check the ever mounting tide on which the eleven from Providence swept to victory. A slash off tackle, a hammer at center, a punch at guard and a sweepling run around an end and Brown ploughed irresistibly down the field. There was a finesse and pollsh about the Brown attack that glittered and shone with Pollard as the bright particular star.

As for the Crimson, it was defeated and battered, but not outgamed nor outfought. Every inch Harvard contested, and it was only by its superior power and its mastery of every detail of the game that Brown won. It seemed that every man on the Harvard squad, Varsity regulars and substitutes alike, with the exception of the three men, Dadum, Harte and Coolidge, who were at Princeton, were rushed on the gridiron to attempt to check that on-sweeping Brown tide, but that was a task which no eleven crimson-jerseyed men could no. It seemed, indeed, as if, it would have taken twice eleven on the field at one time to turn back the terrific onslaughts that crushed and crumpled the crimson forward defenses and even at times battered through the secondary bulwarks as well.

Game Never in Doubt.

dreary afternoon. Taylor could break up St. Louis interference merely by falling into it, while Leach time and time again charged through the Billikens line, once downing the quarierbrok before he had time to pass the ball.

However, it was the rangy, versabile Mr. Gunn who did the decisive been-spilling. Mr. Gunn could flip the ball with the speed and control of a Walter Johnson. He would zip it across the line into the waiting arms of a teammate until the Billikens Unable to Gain.

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	The lineup:
	Harvard (0) Position. Brown (21)
	BrewerLeft endMarshail
9	Lovell Left tackle Devitalis
3	Duncan Left guard Farnum
8	Taylor Center Sprague
ij	Clarke Right guard & Wade
i	Sweetser
9	Phinney
ä	Murphy Quarterback Purdy
3	Burnham Left halfback Pollard
ı	Bond
3	Flower Fullback Hillhouse
9	Score by periods:
3	1 2 3 4
1	Harvard 0 0 0 0-0
8	Brown 7 0 7 7-21
8	Defense W & Langford Tripley Time

NOW FOR THE PIKERS!



BILLIKENS' DEFEAT TO BROWN, 21 TO O Hard Tackfing of Eli Men. Weakens Nerve of Foes!

Kicking of Driggs and Attempts at Field Goals by Tibbott Made to Appear Futile by Enemy's Deadly Charging and Determined Defense.

By Percy D. Haughton, Head Coach of Harvard University Football Eleven.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 18. T is distasteful and perhaps unbecoming of me'to criticise'a losing team too harshly, but Princeton's performance against Yale today was perhaps worse than that which she showed at Cambridge a week ago.

In the Harvard game, Princetor made enough mistakes to lose any championship game, and when Harvard made her costly fumbles in the backfield, giving Princeton a golden opportunity to score, she again threw away her chances by being penalized, thus placing her outside of scoring distance.

In today's game against Yale, at ball, but to allow Yale to take full advantage of whatever openings were

I recognize full well that Princeton was playing against a rugged Yale team, and in this respect, few of the spectators in the modern stadiums can appreciate fierceness of play on the field, in that, they are so far removed that the players look more like marionets than human beings. No doubt, a great deal of Princeton's poor playing can be attributed to poor playing can be attributed to finer points of the game, she seeme

The judgment of her quarterback seemed to be at fault on several occasions, particularly in the third quarter. After getting out of her territory through the medium of a splendid forward pass, she lost the ball on downs at Tale's 40-yard line, without attempting an open play of any sort.

played with this magnificent abandor first down, as Yale's primary line of Princeton Makes Tactical Blun-

Princeton erred in not attempting first down well in Yale's territory in even at times battered through the secondary bulwarks as well.

Came Never in Doubt.

Harvard plugged one hole in its line only to find Brown swarming through another and larger breach. There it reinforced one flank by is called into the game on an occasion.

Long Run Following Fumbled Punt Gives Maroons an Early

Lead and Confidence. URBANA, Ill., Nov. 18 .- Western foctball prophecy was upset again to-day when the University of Chicago tram defeated the University of Chicago tram defeated the University of Illinois 20 to 7 here.

The first touchdown was scored within a few minutes of play. Agar nunted to Sternaman, who fumbled Jackson, the Chicago captain, caught the ball and sprinted 40 yards for a touchdown.

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Toward the close of the first quarter a Chicago pass was intercepted by Anderson of Illinois behind the goal line. The ball was brought out, and Hansch smashed through.

Chicago completed its scoring in the last quarter, when Graham picked up Macomber's punt after the Illinois men believed the ball was dead, and planted it behind the goal. In the same quarter Illinois got the ball on the 15-yard line. A fumble and a pass averted a shutout for them.

Lineup:



Bad Generalship in Calling Plays at Critical Times and Failure to Uncover Forward Passing Until Too Late, Criticised by Harvard's Coach.

failed to succeed. It is simply a case of the odds being two to one against him, and if he fails he is a poor quarterback, while on the other hand if he gets away with it he is considered the test quarterback of the year.

Thirdly, I criticise Princeton for not mixing forward passing with their rushing game in the early part of the game. In this I feel that my criticism is just, because with the secre 10 to 0 against them, and the whole Yale team prepared for a forward pass, Princeton's passing game was, in the main, eminently successwhole Yale team prepared for a forward pass, Princeton's passing game was, in 'she main, eminently successful. Had she employed some of these tactics when the opportunity offered in the first half, the result might have been in her favor.

Fourthly, Princeton should be criticised in the wretched execution of her plays, especially in the first peniod. On two occasions, Princeton's plays were stopped by a collision of her own men. One play in particular seemed to me extremely clumsily performed, in that, on the Indian formation, with one back on the flank of Yale's end, said back proceeded to crash into the interference ahead of the runner and thereby stopped the play with a considerable loss, beside doing quite a bit of, damage to her own back. Again, on several plays where Princeton attempted to crisscoss, or change of direction, the men collided, so that effectiveness of the play was entirely abolished.

Finally, Princeton's kicking game, in which she was supposed to be presemment, failed her tadly. It seemed to me that Driggs was perceptibly affected by the aggressive factics of Yale's ends. This was particularly noticeable after Princeton had received a penalty of 15 yards for what is known as roughing the kicker. Moseley in particular went through on Driggs' kicks invariably, and on one gecasion forced him to kick off to one side, in order not to have the contribution of the side, in order not to have the contribution of the play and on order not to have the contribution of the play in order not to have the contribution of the play and on order not to have the contribution of the play and on order not to have the contribution of the play and on order not to have the contribution of the play and the pl

Haverford 14, Johns Hopkins 7.

Fordham 40, Holy Cross 0, Allegheny 7, Rochester 6,

Union 28, Hamilton 6.

Georgetown 61, North Carolina Aggies 6.

Pittsburg 14, Carnegle Tech. 6.

Gettysburg 17, Bucknell 0. Lehigh 27, F. & M. 7.

New Hampshire 12, Rhode Is-

Penn Military College 6, Ur-Army 17, Springfield Y. M. C. A. 2.

Harvard Freshmen 21, Yale Freshmen 6.

Boston College 49, Worcester Poly. 6.

SOUTH.

Georgia Tech, 21, Georgia 0. Kentucky State 18, Mississippi Augica 3,

Texas Christian 23, Daniel

Virginia 20, Virginia M. I. 7. Tulane 33, Alabame 0. Louisiana State 21, Mississippi 0.

WEST AND NORTHWEST.
Colorado Miners 27, Colorado 10,
Colorado College 35, Denver 0,
Colorado Aggies 12, Utah 6,

Washington 18, California 3, Occidental College 27, Pomona College 6.

University of Montana 26, University of Idaho 15.

Heidelberg 13, University of De-troit 12.

Indiana 14, Florida 3.

Vanderbilt 20, Auburn 9. Tennessee 17, Sewanee 0. W. & J. 10, W. & L. 6.

Stevens 19, Rensaniner 0.

team as appeared at New Haven heard a quarterback unduly criti-cised because the choice of his play

Yesterday's Football Results

RETURNS from 53 out of a total of 61 precincts received at an early hour last night showed that Dope was running right was average in the football. hour last night showed that Dope was running right up to his best average in the football world. Of the 53 results received, 36 were

average in the total work. As were victories for form, it were lost and 6 games tied. In many cases the ties and defeats were noted as "hairline decisions," or very close, indicating

wirtually victories for form, not figured in the percentage of .767.

The real big upsets were the defeats of Nebraska and Illinois, and the

nd Princeton, caused no shock by losing to Brown.

LOCAL.

Cleveland 0, Yeatman 0. Webster 14, McKinley 7.

Missouri 14. Drake 0.

Chicago 20, Illinois 7.

Kansas 7, Nebraska 3, Marquette 14, Beloit 0.

Lombard 30, Bradley 13. Knnsas Aggles 14, Oklahoma 18, Evanston 7, Culver 0.

lown 19, Ames 16.

of Dunvers, Mass., 0.

Yale 10, Princeton 6. Brown 21, Harvard 0.

Exeter 6, Andover 0,

Colgute 15, Syrneuse 0. Swarthmore 20, Dickins

MIDDLE WEST.

Minnesota 54, Wisconsin 0.

Notre Dame 14, Michigan Ag-gies 0.

Henry Kendall 46; Haskell 0.

Creighton 0, Highland Park 0.

Kenyon 27, C'nejnunti 0. Baylor 10, Oklahoma Aggles 7.

Miami 35, Western Reserve 6. St. Vintors 42, Eureka 0.

Northwestern 38, Purdue 6. Morningside 0, South Dakota 6, De Paul Academy 21, St. Johns

Butler 13. Rose Poly 7. Illinois College 47, Shurtleff 0. Milliken 13, Wesleyan 3.

Williams 26, Amberst 0, Hobart 0, St. Bonaventure 0. Maryland State 10, New York Cornell 37, Massachusetts Ag-

Dartmouth 7, West Virginia 7. Tufts 25, Bowdoin 0. Wesleyan 46, Columbia 0.

Warrensburg 24, St. Louis U. 8. Centrál 3, Soldan 0.

verwhelming victory of Minnesota. Harvard, with its stars watching Yale

Chicago Team, Rolling With Early Squad, Hits Pins for a 2789 Total.

ED BLOUIN IS REAL STAR

Totals 603, With 231 Score in Final Game—Thompson Gets a Count of 592.

The Mineralites of Chicago, one of the star quintets of the Windy City, rolled into the lead in the Middle West bowling tournament last night will strive for marks later on some the Omaha tourney in 1915, the Min-

team.
The Vaughn Specials of Peoria were next in line with 2743. The Clark's Pure Ryes of Peoria went into third place with 2705.

Omaha Stars Lead Doubles.

Some fairly good scores were ur corked in the doubles and singles yesterday. It was the first round for the two man and individual contenders and all of them were new to the drives, none of them having competed in their five-man events. Fritcher and Fitzgerald, a pair of Omaha stars, topped the two-man competitors with 1142, while Ksiple, another Omaha pin toppler, went into the lead in the singles with 611.

tioned penalty, the officials and the Princeton Capitaln made a bad missingle in allowing the penalty to be inflicted from the point where the foul took place, instead of the point where the ball had been put in play. By not knowing the rules in this instance. Princeton lost a valuable 11 yargs.

Tiger Players Ignorant of Rules.

Another instance which had a distinct bearing upon the result of the game was the entire lack of knowledge of the rules by the Princeton learn when Yale kicked off at the beginning of the third period.

Sciple Gets 256 Game.

Sciple to take the lead in the indifort uncorked in the tourney to date for the coming year and the city where the next tourney will be held is to be selected. All this happens in the afternoon at the American Annex. Peoria, which is here with a delegation of 28 teams and one real booster in W. S. Laidlaw, seems to have the inside track over Des Moines, the other bidder at present. Peoria bowlers came here with posters, pennants and everything else, which goes to boost the city. They came that they can guarantee the

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Jayhawkers' Win Over Nebraska Is First in 7 Years

Forward Passes Aid Kansas in Taking Missouri Valley Feature, 7 to 3.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 18 .- For the first time in seven years Kansas to-day triumphed over Nebraska on the fcotball field, winning by a score of 7 to 3. The Jayhawker victory, while cleancut and merited, scarcely showed the strength of the two teams, Kansas being outplayed, with the ball in her territory in three of the four periods.

In straight, old time football, Ne

In straight, old time football, Ne-braska excelled, but Kansas was ad-mirable in defense at critical periods and proved superior in forward pass-ing. Shinn, Lindsay and Woodward were the Kansas stars. For Nebraska Corey, Cook, Gardiner and Otoupalik were the chief ground gainers. Ne-braska played with a left and right fullback in quarterback.



60-YARD RUN AND **GOAL FROM FIELD** WIN FOR CENTRAL

Talty O'Connor's Great Dash and Kick From Placement Nets Three Points, the Only Score Made in Soldan Game.

By W. J. O'Connor.

CENTRAL High School defeated Soldan High, 3-0, yesterday afternoon a game that traversed faster than a falling star and furnished me thrills than a war-drama. A goal from placement by Talty O'Connor in the third period turned the tide against Soldan-a torrential, turgid tide that en guifed the gold and brown gamecocks and swept them beyond the reach victory and of the title. Soldan only once was within striking distance never attempted a field goal. The better team won.

It was an intensely interesting gar on an ideal day, and enjoyed by 450 partisan rooters. Hostilities began precisely at 3 o'clock and were con-cluded at 4:19. Time was taken out only once, in the waning moments of the battle. Only three substitu-tions were made and none of those because of injury or error. Some bat-tle:

The Play That Won the Game However, it was on the kickoff is the second half that O'Connor landed the punch, which put Soldan on the ropes, groggy and beaten. After the 15 minutes' rest, it became Central's cheice as to which goal she would defend. Captain Wood elected to receive the kick in the south goal. Then came the break.

Davis kicked off to the corner of the field and O'Connor ran in front of Brigham to catch the ball on the dead run, something not unusual in his style of play. He made the catch on the six-yard line and his prospects of returning it were entirely remote. The whole Soldan team was charging down on him and it seemed an certainty that he would be pushed out of bounds.

But O'Connor shook off two tacklers, dodged as many more, squirmed and wriggled until he was clear of all but the Soldan safety man. He cut back to the side lines and thundered down the field, a foot inside of bounds. He stiff-armed Whitley and had no one else to contend with as he passed midfield on high gear. A touchdown was in sight.

Suddenly Linholme, the big Soldan tackle, appeared from nowhere and took up the chase. O'Connor seemed to lose speed and then tripped, but didn't fall. Linholme took a desperial ate chance, dived 'into O'Connor's heels and sent him spräwling. He was up again but not before Davis had come up with the reserves. He was knocked down twice and finally the punch, which put Soldan on the

First Kick Goes Wild.

Soldan-Central Game

Told in Figure

Soldan Checks Central's Rushes, but Field Goal Gives Walkerites Victory

Kershaw seeped through Schnaus' tackle for four yards. O'Connor hit center for three. Whitley added two and O'Connor went crashing through guard for first down on Soldan's 29-yard line, barely

down on Soldan's 29-yard line, barely making it.
Whitley made a sweeping dash around Goeple's end for 10 yards and another first down. This was so close that the distance was measured, and Central made its down by inches. But here Soldan braced and repelled two attacks on its line, until O'Connor was called on for another kick from placement. He stood on the 22-yard line this time and toed the pigakin souarely between the uprights. That was the game, 3-0.
However, the real fury of the fight developed later. Soldan, realising its night, fought all the harder, but Soldan was not cautious and was twice ponalized besides fumbling. Indeed, there were two instances when Solters dan was not cautious and was twice penalized besides fumbling. Indeed, there were two instances when Soldan seemed on its merry way to a tcuchdown and victory, only to forfeit its chance on a fumble.

After the kickoff following O'Connor's goal, Soldan displayed real smart tactics. Davis kicked on the first down, and O'Connor made what threatened to be a damaging fumble. Soldan recovered on its own 40-yard line, and for a few minutes fairly swept Central off tis feet. Newman made three, Savage four and Savage repeated for six and a first down on Central's 49-yard line. Sparks dashed uround end for seven and came back with five more for another first down.

Then Central played tactics. The mid-city boys took out time for the flist time during the game, and a council of war was held. It was Soldan's hall on Central's 27-yard line, and the tide of victory seemed to be ebbing. Savage made three yards on another dive through guard, and here the fates frowned on Soldan again. Fumble Ends Soldan's Rush.

Fumble Ends Soldan's Rush,

But back came Soldan with satant

Newman Plays Fine Defense.

Special stress should be laid on Soldan and Shelton for Central. did yeoman service and tackled

Takes a Bird of a Player to Pull Off a Flying Tackle, Eh Bo?

OVER DOYLE IN

New Orleans Boy Outpoints More Rugged Fighter From New York.

Harry Sharpe's Decisions

EDIE COULON of New Or-leans, La., vs. Jack Doyle (right name Michael Rosen) of New York, 12 rounds, weight 118 pounds at 3 p. m.—Coulon the winner on points.

Draw, 0-0, in Fight for Tail-End Berth in I. L.

Williams of Northwestern Intercepts Forward Pass. Runs 100 Yards for Score

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Sweeping end ns and forward passes enabled rthwestern to defeat Purdue, 38 o State at Columbus next Satur-for the "big nine" football cham-ship. Northwestern scored four hdowns in the third period, after due had led in the first two pe-

should not be ignored in the factors which contributed to her victory to-day.

In my article after the Harvard-Princeton game, I criticised both teams because of the number of different plays which they employed and at that time stated that in a hunt for a nonstoppable offense, the coaches this year had gone so far in the realm of the unknown as to unnecessarily complicate their methods of attack. In justification of this remark Tale today showed that barnyard football should be the basis of every team's offense. In other words, a few simple plays perfectly excented, have froved to be of more value than too many plays half learned. One rush in particular by Tale was probably the most perfect play of the day and, had it not been followed on the next play by a ponalty of 15 yards, would have put Tale in a strategic position from which to try her passing game. The play I refer to was run with Lagore in kicker's position. The ball was passed to him and he swerved diagonally to the right, where Princeton's left end was completely overpowered by Tale's interference. Outling in behind this opening, Legore then swerved out beyond the point where Princeton's left tackle was beautifully boxed by Tale's right end. Having thus cleared the line of scrim-

ENTUCKY WINS BY USE OF FORWARD PASS, 13-3

45,000 Crowd Sees Legore and Braden Score Hard-Won Victory Over Tiger Eleven

Yale's Better Attacking Power in Pinches Results in Field Goal and Touchdown-Both Sides at Times Show Poor Generalship in Calling Plays.

PRINCETON, N. J. Nov. 18 .- Playing erratic but alert football, Yale triumphed over Princeton in the annual game here today, by a score of 10 to 0. The result of the contest, which attracted the largest gathering of spectators that ever thronged he Palmer Stadium, was a bitter disappointment to Tiger adherents.

to Tiger adherents.

Errors of play and the generalship by the orange and black team virtually presented opportunities for Elisecoriag, and the New Haven combination was quick to take advantage of the openings, with the result that the blue won her third straight vicitory from the orange and black since 1914.

The contest fell far short of many of its predecessors in this, the most ancient of all american football classic series. The play was slow and uncertain for the greater part of the game, and both combinations repeatedly failed to advance or retain possession of the ball at critical moments. Princeton showed the same defensive strength which has marked her play against elevens all fall, but little or no effective offense. Tale, with a more erratic but better-tal-anced combination, swung loose a fair attack, when scoring appeared to condown, routed the Tigers for the second time in the new Princeton football arens.

Crowd Numbers 45,000.

Offer \$5000 for 1917 Outdoor Championships.

M. A. 'A. TO DONATE \$5000

Retailers' Association to Add \$500, Western District Head States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Tom Watts of St. Louis, president of the Western

eleven defeated Michigan Agricultu-ral College, 14 to 0, here today, by taking instant advantage of spec-tacular chances to score. The Aggles played desperately but were outgen-eraled by the South Bend team, which also seemed to have greater luck. Play . Dest He Has Seen in Years

We were outgented but were outgented to have greater game but, the possible county champed to have greater for the first period Miller, taking the ball on a criss-cross play raced 25 yards for a touchdown. Cofall the ball on a criss-cross play raced 25 yards for a touchdown. Cofall file from Preceding Page.

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Although Yale, on several occa-sions, missed golden opportunities to score, yet in the main, she seemed to Auburn From Southern

man in Moore, not once did Princeton penetrate Yale's secondary line
of defense on any single rush, and
when one considers that the Yale
team faced what many critics believed to be an unstoppable formation, with its many variations, the
Yale team should be highly commended for their defensive work.

severally as and any long trans, yet he showed that in he once an extremely have a continuings, he is an extremely have a continuings, he is an extremely have a continuing to the content of the content

Watts, Ward and Lacy Will "I Will Be at My Desk Every Morning," Says New President/of Cardinals.

IDEA OF

Neither Does She Plan Any Changes in Personnel of Business Office.

Mrs. Helene Hathaway Robison vorce, told the Post-Dispatch last Then Illinois declared for Hughes and Indiana, too; night that she intended to take a Upon that stricken multitude grim melancholy sat

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Lincoln Stars for Webster. In the first quarter, Lincoln

Princeton attempted to the runner of the frame of the fra



California at the Bat

By L. C. Davis.



THE outlook wasn't brilliant for the Democrats that night; New York had gone Republican and Wall Street claimed the fight They thought it was a land slide and the horns began to toot. If New York went Republican the West MUST follow suit.

A straggling few got up to go in deep despair. The rest Clung to the hope that ever springs within the human breast: They thought if only Illinois with her brave suffragettes Britton, who was yesterday elected Should swing in line for Wilson they would soon be cashing bets.

> For California's chance was alim for getting to the bat. Then Colorado singled to the wonderment of all

And Kansas and Ohio knocked the cover off the ball: Nebraska nicked the pellet and the clouds began to lift For Hughes was now depending on the "Minnesota Shift." Then from five million throats and more there rose a lusty yell;

It rumbled through the valley and it echoed in the dell. It pounded on the mountain and recoiled upon the flat For mighty California was coming to the bat. Ten million eyes were on her as the votes came rolling in;

Five million tongues were rooting for the President to win-

And now the votes are totaled up and now they let 'em go And now his hopes are shattered by old California's blow.

Ten million hands applauded as the tickers ticked the news And it was plainly evident the stuff was off with Hughes. "Fraud!" cried the maddened millionaires and echo answered, "Fraud! But one scornful look from Wilson and the plutocrats were awed;

They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain And they knew that Mr. Wilson would be President again. The sneer has fled from Hughes' lips, his whiskers curl with hate; He knocks with cruel violence his hammer on the plate.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright And somewhere there are people who are shouting with delight; And somewhere bands are playing and the children romp and shout But there is no joy in Wall Street-California slammed it out.



OCT. 15 to Jan. 31 is the open seasor for Wilson snipe. We are not very well acquainted with the Wilson snipe

Gophers Wallop Wisconsin, 54-0, in Annual Clash

Baston's 85-Yard Run for Scores Nine of Team's Points Touchdown After Receiving | in 10-7 Game-Michigan

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MINNESOTA.

Berry Stars in Penn's Victory Over Wolverines

Misses Chances.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18 .-Pennsylvania University's football eleven, by taking sharp advantage of opportunities and holding firm at critical moments, defeated Michigan, 10 to 7, today, Michigan had half a dozen chances to put over the win-ning touchdown, but their efforts lacked the finishing punch.

Howard Berry scored the points

which brought victory to the visitors In the flist period, when Sparks In the first period, when Sparks punted poorly, Berry caught the ball on Michigan's 40-yard line and raced 30 yards before he was tackled. Derrand Berry advanced the ball to the one-yard line and the latter went over. Derr kicked goal.

In the second period when play began, Berry dropped back to Michigan's 22-yard line and drop-kicked a field goal.

The third period was scoreless, although Michigan twice had the ball within a shadow of Pennsylvania's goal. Paliure to execute forward pass plays on these occasions stopped Yost's team.

Smith went over for a touchdown on the first play in the last period and Maulbetsch goaled.

MASS. AGGIES PROVE EASY FOR CORNELL TEAM, 37-0 ITHACA, N. T., Nov. 18.—Cornell easily defeated Massachusetts Agricultural College, defeated Massachusetts Agricultural Condi-

Fritscher and Fitzgerald, With Latter Getting 600, Grab Off 1142 Total.

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Mid West officials 100 five-man teams. This is 22 more than St. Louis entered in the present event.
Mayor E. N. Woodruff of Peoria and C. W. Dull, manager of the Convention Bureau of the Peoria Association of Congress will be here today to present Peoria's bid. President George Strotz of the Mid Weswill be the main "guy" for Des Moines.

Yesterday's score:



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THE EMPIRE, KANSAS

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indrews, 516. Blanks No. 1. Peorla. 2415; Bross. 503. Brockett, 481; Diets, 400; Emser, 499; Zip per, 521.

Blanks No. 2, Peorla, 2207; Camp. 481;
Ahrens, 475; Kramer, 407; Distler, 409; Dimming, 444.

Bohemians, Peorla, 2265; Curits, 489.

Drake, 14 to 0, After Subs

Are Held in Opening Half COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 18.—Starting the game with substitutes the University of Missouri football team was outplayed during the first half of the Drake-Missouri game today, but a hift in the Missouri ranks during alves turned the tide and Missouri riumphed 14 to 0. Drake gave a wonderful exhibition of forward pass-

Kermey's Eagles, Peoria, 2519: Chase 542. Crew 411. Andrews 488. Kenney 406. West 475. Elicitis Peoria, 2558; Duckworth, 255; Saupe, 513; Stumm, 508; Satorius, 518; Payne, 514. Laisy Specials, Peoria, 2535; Kellenbach, 497; Tippy, 536; Cassidy, 435; Rehman, 388; Sight, 471. Creve Coeurs, Peoria, 2521; Paye, 513; Eurathalona, 2527; Kremmersberg, 455; Beckworth, 2527; Nelson, 467; Richards, 451; Rocales, 479; Andrews, 516. Blanks No. 1. Peoria, 2415; Bross, 502.

ming, 444. Bohemlans, Peoria, 2285; Curtis, 480; Indistrom, 461; Wisthews, 506; Greenhood, 773; Bower, 480; The scores of the lafe five-man teams rolling last night were as follows: Kindergartens, Peoria, 2002; Lehmans, Peoria, 2200. Edeiweijas, Peoria, 1976; El Maccoa, Peoria, 2440; Jeffersona, Peoria, 2514; Oki, 2846 and Te Old Taverns, Peoria, 2218.

Missouri Regulars Beat

TOMOBILE NE

NO GUEST TICKETS AT ST. LOUIS AUTO SHOW

was reached at a meeting of the Show Committee Tuesday, attended by Chairman Joseph A. Schlecht, W. M. Spald-light. ing. W. L. Johnson, W. S. Roberts and The

Louis Automobile Ma Dealers' Association.

that the show may be opened Saturday large to the show in of these tickets being sight. Feb. 17. The decisions to the withdrawal of the dealers' free tickets tomobile Row and then sold by shrewd rascals. One instance of sales of the shows at New York and Chicago.

The selection of the building in which

JORDA

they ride with amazing ease.

The Luxury Car

I Jordan custom made style bodies are distinctively smart

and original. Each line, each curve, each surface plays its part in the thought-out harmony of the completed whole.

As distinctive in comfort as in appearance

Low hung and long, with generous, yielding

springs, studied length of wheelbase, broad,

deep seat cushions and perfect balance of chas-

sis and body, they give a comfort and a lux-

Jordan Motor Sales Co., 4130 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Jordan Motor Car Company, Cleveland, Ohio

ury unique even among cars of quality.

Will you ride in one and test it?

President F. W. A. Vesper of the St. ing show will be to the automobile NEWMAN LOCATES

Louis Automobile Manufacturers and usalers in the terratory around concerning. NEWMAN LOCATES There will be no distribution of 'guest' or free tickets to the next St.

Louis Automobile Show. The dates for free show have been fixed at Feb. 19 to 34, inclusive, and there is a possibility that the show may be opened Saturday have been known of these tickets being the show will be given season passes on proper identification and the regular admissions to exhibitors at the show have been fixed at Feb. 19 to 34, inclusive, and there is a possibility greatly abused by the public. Instances have been known of these tickets being the show will be given season passes on proper identification and the regular admissions to exhibitors at the show have been fixed at Feb. 19 to 34, inclusive, and there is a possibility greatly abused by the public. Instances have been known of these tickets being the show will be conducted. who will be given season passes o

rascals. One instance of sales of the The selection of the building in which cheaper tickets by a dealer came to the big event will be held will not be announced for another week, as the The only free admissions to the com- contract has not been closed.

ON LOCUST ROW St. Louis motorists are greeted by a huge banner displayed on the building at Channing and Lindell dutoff bearing

leago is not going to invade St. Louis, but the banner refers to L. Harry New-man, a lawyer and advertising man, now at 600 Pontiac Building.
Asked what car he had in view, New-

man would only say that about Dec. 15 he was going to introduce to St. Louis a

real automobile."

Newman, however, gives out the information that he has decided on a car, which starts with the complete line of which starts with a seven-passenger, six-cylinder car at \$1000 and ends with a twin-six sedan at

\$2000. He said that estimates were that the new showroom would have a passing population of more than 35,000 every day. All available space in the present building will be utilized for display purposes, a service station being established in some other convenient location.
"Just say for me," said Newman, "that

I am going to introduce St. Louis to a real automobile. They will all be invited to the opening, which I hope to make one of the most elaborate ever staged here."

CADILLAC SETS NEW

PRODUCTION RECORD According to the statement of E. C: Howard, sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., the October of the current year marked the largest in point of cars manufactured of any October in the history of the

The production of type 55 cars was 2030, an increase of 106 cars over the same month a year ago.

A rapidly thereasing prestige of inclosed styles is indicated by the fact that of the 2030 cars produced, 667 or approximately one-third were of the enclosed models.

VELIE SIX BOUGHT BY WIRE

While the telephone has become an indispensable adjunct to modern business life, it is seldom that a ourchase of a motor car is made enpurchase of a motor car is made en-tirely over the wire. Usually the buyer of a car wants the salesman to demonstrate thoroughly its good qualities before putting down his money for the vehicle.

Last week, however, the Velie Au-tomobile Co., local representative for the Velie "Biltwel" Six, closed a deal entirely by long-distance telephone, and with a woman purchaser at that.

The lady informed the salesman

that she was desirous of buying a coupe for her own use. She had not received a demonstration, but had ridden considerably with a neighbor's wife in a Velie touring car, and her husband said Velie construction was good and that the Velle factory was all right, so she might do as she wished.

She placed the order without hesitation and the car was delivered ithin four hours.

MILLION FOR WELFARE Adding still another link to the great welfare chain that binds its employes closer together, stock-holders of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., at their annual meeting on Nov. 2, voted to give \$1,000,003 for an employes' welfare and insurance fund. The call for the meeting, dated Aug. 31, proposed the ingrease of the capital stock to \$50,000,000, and a stock dividend of 700 or 800 per cent be declared. Instead of these proposals the stockholders voted: 1. To set aside \$1,000,000 for an

employes' welfare fund. 2, To fix the authorized capital ization at \$15,000,000.

3. To reduce nominal value shares from \$100 to \$10. 4. To sell \$500,000 worth of com mon stock to employes and officers. 5. To enlarge Board of Directors from five to seven.

NEW COLE PRICES.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1917, the price of the Cole Eight touring car and the Cole Eight roadster will be advanced \$100, giving both models a selling prices of \$1695. This is the first official announcement of the exact figure which the increase amounts to, although the Cole Motor Car Co. stated a couple of weeks ago that an increase in the list price of its products after Jan. 1 is imperative. due to the advanced cost of materials and labor. While not officially given out, it is understood on the best of authority, that an increase up to \$200 may be expected on other Cole models after the first of next year.

TRAINLOAD OF HAYNES With a single trainload of 50 cars of automobiles, the Haynes Automotile Co. broke all records for ship ment to a single distributor last week. The consignment of motor cars wen to the Haynes agency at Kansas City, for winter distribution in the prosperous "heart of America." Half of the trainload of five and seven pas-senger Haynes light six touring cars went to fill waiting orders, and the remainder has been immediately con-

WANT CORNERS CUT

of these is at Locust and Theresa, the ON WEST LOCUST STREET second at Washington and Theresa, the third at Grand and Washington The rapid progress made in the All of the traffic to the northwest widening and resurfacing of Locust passes these corners and it is believed at Channing and Lindell dutoff bearing the news that "Harry Newman will soon sell motor cars in St. Louis, right here." The name Harry Newman carries much weight as one of the most successful motor car dealers of Chicago, but it develops that Harry Newman of Chicago is not going to invade St. Louis.

Why Store Your Car?

MHEN you invested in a home, you did not purchase one that could be used only six or eight months of the year. Then why drive an automo-

bile, the infirmities of which make it necessary for you to put it in winter storage?

Your motor car should serve you well the year round. If it will not do this, it is only half an investment. Modern science has recently perfected a motor car which will give you as satisfactory service in winter as it does in summer. This car is the model 44, eight-cylinder, light weight

A pressure of your foot on reason—a power impulse to integrally cast intake and is reduced to a minimum. exhaust manifolds warm the fuel, so that it runs as smoothly in January as in hottest July.

the starter button starts this every five inches of car ear, unfailingly, invariably, travel and weight less than in the coldest weather. Its 2800 pounds. Gear shifting

It will pay you further to investigate this car, as it will show you something new in cold weather performance. The eight-cylinder motor May we request the prividrives the car resistlessly lege of a demonstration. through mud and snow; the Call or write



Sedan	\$1850
Cabriolet	1775
Touring Car	1195
Roadster	1195

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Secure This Luxury With Savings Spent Last Year Because of Exposure

All prices advance from \$75.00 to \$100.00 on December 1st.

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Springfield Body Corporation of New York Fisher Body Corporation of New York, et al.

Imitation is the best testimonial of success, but the at-tempts of other builders of automobile bodies to use the Springfield design, covered by patents, and to sell bodies known to the public as the Springfield Type are likely to mislead intending purchasers.

In order to protect those who wish to buy the Spring-field Product, we give notice that the Fisher Body Corpor-ation, of New York, The Fisher Body Company and the Fisher Closed Body Company are not authorized to build bodies on our design or under our patents and that a suit has been filed in the Southern District of New York to enjoin the said companies from infringing on what we conceive to be our rights.

The following companies are licensed to manufacture and sell Springfield Type Bodies under our patents:

Chas. Abresch Company, Milwaukee, Wis. M. Armstrong Company, New Haven, Conn. Blue Ribbon Auto & Carriage Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Detroit, Mich. Central Mfg. Company, Connersville, Ind. Chas. S. Caffery Co., Camden, N. J.

Chicago Coach & Carriage Co., Chicago, Ill.

Fitzgibbon & Crisp, Inc., Trenton, N. J. R. N. Collins, V. W. Co., St. Louis, Mo. Glascock Bros. Mfg. Co., Muncie, Ind.

Hume Carriage Co., Boston, Mass. Millspaugh & Irish, Indianapolis, Ind. J. W. Mount Co., Red Bank, N. J. Portland Body Works, Portland, Ind.

Racine Mfg. Co., Racine, Wis. W. S. Seaman Company, Milwaukee, Wis. E. J. Thompson Co. Pittsburg, Pa.

Staver Motor Car Co., Chicago, Ill. Victor Mfg. Company, Detroit, Mich.

Walker-Wells Company,
Amesbury, Mass.
Hale & Kilborn Company,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Willys-Overland Company,
Toledo, Ohio. Alexander Wolfington's Sons, Philadelphia, Pa. Geo. P. Harvey Company, New York City.

TO MAKE INNER TUBES Dec. 1 is given as the date for the Dec. I is given as the date for the first wholesale production of Stern-wear inner tubes by the St. Louis factory which has been established by Edward Sterns of the Efficiency Oil Corporation. This tube is to be guaranteed against puncture and for use for 20,000 miles. It has been given the severest possible tests in long runs in verest possible tests in long runs in a casing that was cut open in dozens of places. It is expected, that the initial ill be 1930 tubes a day



N November 15th, 1916, the price of the eight-cylinder King Motor Car advanced \$50.00 over former prices-and the King Motor Car Company informs us that there will be a further advance later.

While they do not say when, the material market is so unsettled that it would not surprise us that a further advance will be made shortly.

The King Motor Car Company is one of the last to be forced to increase their price. They do not intend to announce a permanent maximum advance now, preferring to make their increases as the cost of materials forces them to do so.

King Motors Corporation

2818 Locust Street

St. Louis, Mo.





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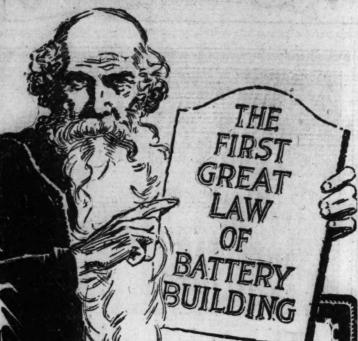
> The BEST List of Used Car Bargains

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Springfield Body Corp. of New York. WALTER L. FRY, President

The

sent a special invitation to the heads at houses which are members, asking them to attend this meeting. The en-tire meeting will be given over to the



"Keep the Plates Apart"

THE plates of your storage battery must be kept 1 apart. Otherwise the current will not flow. Let one plate touch another, even ever so lightly and "Poof"—your battery suffers a sudden stroke of sleeping sickness that is usually incurable.

"KEEP THE PLATES APART" is the first and greatest law of all storage battery construction. On its observance by the man-ufacturer hangs all your battery service and satisfaction. And yet VESTA is the only manufacturer of storage batteries in the whole world who logically observes this law.



In most batteries thin wooden mats are used to keep the plates apart. Battery acid attacks them. The chemical reaction is the same used in making pulp for paper. Naturally, these wooden mats soon break down. Finally a piece drops off one of them—one plate touches another in just one little place—and your battery gives up the ghost without warning, just when you most need its services. need its services.

The men who make Vesta Batteries do not rely on any such makeshift to separate the plates of their battery. The plates of the Vesta Battery are "locked apart" with the famous Vesta Indestructible Isolators—which are not

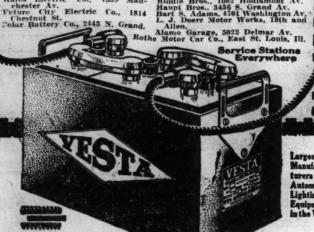
se of these patented Isolators Vesta Batteries last twice as long as any NOTE: Vesta Indestructible Isolators are covered by United States basic patents, which are owned by the Vesta Accumulator Co. No ether battery manufacturer can use this or similar construction.

Vesta Battery & Equipment Co. 3024 LOCUST STREET.

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res City Electric Co., 1814 Bart S. Adams, 4761 Washington
L. J. Doerr Motor Works, 18th c.



This apparently simple device adds an atra life to every Vesta Storage Battery



this car is mechanically and artistically the finest six ever produced in the light-weight class.

Five minutes at the wheel will satisfy you that the Westcott Six is supreme in performance and comfort.

Even on your demonstration ride you will be impressed by the admiration of the people on the street as you sweep past. You will get a foretaste of the pride of Westcott ownership.

One chassis; six bodies; \$1590 upward. 125-inch wheel base; chrome vanadium springs; torque arm; Timken Bearings and Axles; Delco Equipment throughout; adjustable foot pedals and steering wheel; and a body second to none in completeness of appointment and refinement of luxury.

Come and see it or 'phone for your denionstration.'

Westcott Motor Sales Co., T. C. BRANDLE, Pres. & Mgr. 334 S. Grand Av., St. Louis, Mo. Phones: Sidney 1900, Victor 280,



AUTO NEWS AND GOSSIP

The Packard Missouri Motor Co has installed a department for the free inspection of Twin Six cars iners and keep their cars always on

The Ohio Electric Sales Co., through of Ohio electrics to Mrs. M. J. Harms, Misses Emma and Lillie Meier, L. C.

James H. Little, who for 11 years has been in the selling branch o the automobile business in St. Louis has joined the sales force of the Cadllac Automobile Co. of St. Louis.

William C. Markham has joined tha elling force of the Ayres Automobile Co., 1045 N. Grand avenue, who are authorized Ford agents.

W. S. Roberts, local branch house manager for the J. I. Case T. M. Co., reports sales of Case "40" touring ears to J. M. Craven, Herrin, Ill. Roberts Bros. & Green, Centralia, Mo.; Cunningham Store Co., Carruthers. ville, Mo., three cars; Carl Lee Bros., England, Ark., three cars. Case cars were driven home from St. Louis by Gleseker Bros., Martinsburg, Mo.; L. A. Stother, Bowling Green, Mo.; M. B. Haller, Nokomis, Ill.; W. Hargrave, St. Charles, Ark., and Clay Roberts, Newport, Ark.

Carl W. Mays, pitcher for the Bos on Red Sox, who passed through St. Louis recently in a Buick model 54 oadster, is well on his way to the Pacific Coast. He has averaged 22 niles to the gallon of gasoline, thus

The trophy cup offered by the Motor Accessory Trade Association in the automobile baseball league, was won by and presented to the Moon team recently by the secretary of the association at Columbia Athletic club. The team's record was 16 out of 21 games.

Capt. John Berry, balloonist and aviator, has been appointed distributer for "Giant" Ford starters, in the counties tributary to St. Louis.

Mrs. Ruth L. Sharpless, Whittier, Cal., who is 106 years old, is driving a Studebaker touring car, the levers

F. L. Huber, manager of the Koochok Rubber Co., has just completed a long trip to Oklahoma and Kansas, lling Kopper King spark plugs.

G. C. Buxton of the Briscoe factory, will spend 30 days with the Briscoe or Sales Co. of St. Louis, assisting the sales of cars.

C. H. Dolfus Jr. of the McFarlan Motor Sales Co., made sales of Mc-Farlan cars to William S. Tippett, East St. Louis, and Sam Lazarus, St. This is Mr. Lazarus' second cFarlan and is a special with town ar body and detacnable berlin deck.

J. E. Wright, vice president of the Allen Motor Co., Fostoria, O., spent Thursday with Joseph A. Schlecht of he Mound City Buggy Co., local Allen

Alexis Steiner of the Velie Automo ile Co. of St. Louis, went to the Velle factory Wednesday to plead for deiveries which have been slower than sales. The company i sold out of

The handsome red Hupmobile which ment & Auto Co., is the car which test for the heaviest sales by Hup-

John K. Gewinner, sales manager or the Victor Rubber Co. of Springfield O. visited his local distributers the Schelp-Budke Tire & Rubber Co.,

John W. Hansard, formerly with the Park Automoile Co., is selling Litant trucks in St. Louis.

George Wood and R. L. Crozler, rewith the Bush-Morgan Motor Car Co., Paige distributers in Kansas for the -rye Motor Car Co. of St.

The Cole-St. Louis Motor Co., 2814 Locust street, will celebrate the first anniversary of its entrance into the field with an "anniversary sale" this week. The sales rooms will be kept open nights and something special and unusual is to be offered to buyers

A. Rozier Wickard, formerly with the Cadillac, has joined the sales force f the local King branch.

The local King branch, 2818 Locust, eceived last week two special color odels-an eight-cylinder, four passnger coupe, in light green, and a maon touring car with natural wood.

HIGH GAS MILEAGE.

Surprising gasoline mileage is being n 34. The Marmon car has a wheel se of 136 inches and the motor develops 74 horsepower on brake test, yet due to the light weight and high efficlency of the overhead valve motor, cwners are experiencing economy in the

For instance, one owner reports to the factory that he secured 12% miles per gallon of gasoline driving through the mountains and 16 miles per gallon on ordinary roads. This owner resides in San Francisco and writes to E. Anson More, accretary, and treasurer of the More

HAS V-SHAPE WINDSHIELD Franklin dist

The Franklin line for the coming season will represent an entirely new idea for this country in closed car construction. The new models are the work of Rothchild, one of the foremost American

F. W. Wolffe, manager for the local ever held in this country.

r big demand for the new cars. Both weighing less than 2000 pounds, he be-lieves they will appeal to many who wish to drive a light-weight closed ca

SPECIAL TRAIN TO TOLEDO

chummy roadster idea, will be mane ing for a special train to leave St. with a new "V" type of windshield. Louis, Sunday, Dec. 10, for Toledo, The driver, sitting well forward in the to transport all of the Overland deal-V. will have on unobstructed view not cally to the front but to the sides as Overland plant there. The train will well. There will be no posts to hide consist of 15 sleepers and will carry Manager A. E. Archer, announces sale of Ohio electrics to Mrs. M. J. Harms, The Franklin is the first American car sales force. The annual dealers' conto adopt this construction, which has had such vogue in Europe. The new models are expected to reach St. Louis the latter part of this month.

F. W. Wolffe, manager for the state of the largest dealers' meeting.

body designers.

A sedan and a four-passenger

T. L. Hausmann of the Overland
Automobile Co. of St. Louis is arrangbrougham, the latter carrying out the
ing for a special train, to leave St

Will cause you an endless amount of the and expense, which can be prevented by

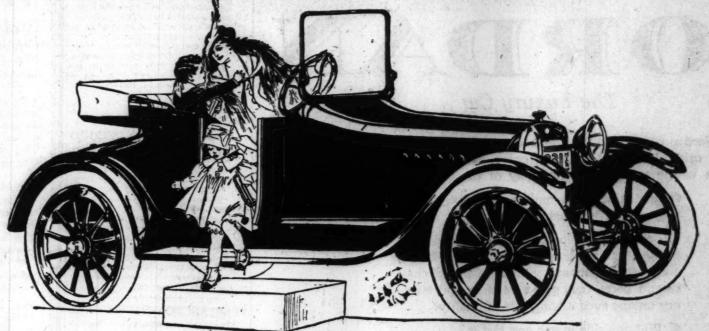
They are guaranteed wind and waterproof, and are lined with heavy hair felt.

Our Automobile Robe and Glove Dept. is prepared to furnish your every need. We stock a complete assortment of robes at prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$35.00. Our line of Auto Gloves contains all styles—fleece, wool and fur lined.

J. B. SICKLES SADDLERY CO.

21st and Washington Av.





Never Before So Fine a Car at So Low a Price

No Car at Any Price Can Have Better Features

Wagner 2-Unit Starting and Lighting System.

Demountable Rims.

30 inch by 3 inch tires. High-speed Saxon-

Continental motor. Reichenbach carbure-

3-speed transmission.

Timken axles.

Streamline body.

Honeycomb radiator. Atwater - Kent igni-

Cantilever type spring

Hyatt Quiet bearings.

Extra long vanadium steel springs.

suspension. Roomy body. New style top with Grecian rear bow.

Electric horn. Tire carrier.

Speedometer. Heavy frame, channel

section pressed steel. Ventilating windshield.

Dry plate clutch.

license lamp.

Combination tail and

One-man rubber top and top cover.

Gasoline gauge.

Storm curtains.

Full set of tools and re-

You may think you've seen big motor car values before.

We thought we had and we've been buying and selling cars for a long time.

But we've never seen the equal of this car—this new series Saxon Roadster.

It's the biggest dollar-for-dollar value ever put on the market.

Look at the number and quality of its features-every one a costly car attrac-

Look at the body lines-pure stream-line design of faultless beauty.

Look at the finish-glossy luster of evernew freshness. And then watch it perform on the road. Note how smoothly the motor pulls "on

high" or "in low." Note how the car holds the road when you've got the accelerator button glued to the floor boards.

This new series Saxon Roadster you'll observe has a Wagner 2-unit starting and lighting system. There's none better to be had.

And it has also the new Richenbach carburetor. That's an exclusive Saxon Roadster feature and it has five big advantages that add distinctly to the performance power of this car.

It breaks up the gasoline into minute particles which makes combustion of all the gasoline absolutely certain. This gives a full 15% more mileage to each gallon of gasoline.

Because this carburetor is so nearly 100% perfect you can use poorer grade gasoline without lowering the standard of the car's performance.

It also develops 15% more power.

Makes starting in cold weather easy.

Insures silky-smooth performance at low speed and gives increased "pepper" to the "pick-up."

Larger tires are another feature of this new series Saxon Roadster. They are 30 inch by 3 inch size.

Saxon Roadster now has more tire surface to car weight than any other car in

A higher-standing car is one result ac- Price \$495 f.o.b. Detroit.

cruing from these larger tires. They also mean more road clearance, greater riding comfort and lengthened tire life.

But the final advantage is that they afford practically absolute protection from all tire troubles.

Then consider the 3-speed transmission on this new series Saxon Roadster. That's another fine car feature-it's the only type expensive cars will have. For it has three big advantages over any other type.

It adds 25% to the swiftness of acceleration.

It protects the motor from over-heating and over-working because the proper speed is maintained under all road

And on hills and in heavy going it enables you to get far more speed on

Come in tomorrow—sure—and see this new series Saxon Roadster. It's on our

show-room floor now. To make certain of quick delivery you'll have to act fast. For this car is proving

immensely popular.

Saxon Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

Frye Motor Car Company

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3333 LOCUST ST., St. Louis, Mo.

Less Than Half of Rock Island Tract Section at Berlin and De Baliviere Avenues Sold for Amount Paid for

IMPROVEMENT PLAN WELL ADVANCED

More Than Two-Thirds of Tract Acquired Month Ago Disposed of - Tone of Realty Market Declared to Be Reassuring.

As an instance of the bonanza profits being reaped through resales of the Rock Island tract, Stedelin Bros., yesterda" sold 85x160 feet at the southeast corne of Berlin and De Baliviere avenues t a client of Edward L. Bakewell for \$30,-000, exactly the price paid to the Croesus Realty Co., by them a fortnight ago for this and the adjoining 100 feet, or a total of 185 feet frontage on De Bali-

viere avenue. Bros. say, for the remaining 100 feet for \$25,000, all of which, accordingly, will

be clear profit to them. well's clients was approximately onesixth of what the Croesus Realty Co, pa difor the entire Rock Island tract, nbracing nearly 3000 front feet on Ber lin avenue, and including the De Balfviere avenue corner.

Improvement Being Planned. Plans are being drawn for the im-provement of the corner, Bakerville announced, with a fireproof hotel structure to cost \$100,000. De Baliviere ave thue is one of the most rapidly develo ing thoroughfares in the western part of the city, and a hotel at this pol will, it is believed, prove a big success, especially in view of the proximity of the site to Forest Park and the musement and business center of Deiof the new Winter Garden to be opened the Jai Alai Building Nov. 22.

Although the Croesus Realty Co ac quired the Rock Island tract only a month ago, according to the agents, for a client. Hauschulte Real Estate Co., more than wo-thirds of the land has been disposed of in lots to suit, all the sales, it is Olive street, 25x106 feet, with a threeod, having been made at sub- story building, was sold to Louis Cella stantial advances per front foot over the original purchase price. Among the the original purchase price. Among the larger purchasers were the Sam Koplar Real Estate Co., J. I. Epstein building, for \$526, and a lot of the same size and similar improvement at 2111 size and size and similar improvement at 2111 size and size an Agency and the Dyas Realty Co., all of size and simhar improvement which have elaborate apartment build-Franklin avenue was sold to the Title

Why John **Quit Drinking** By John's Wife



One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Mirucle," the name—
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT
(As sly as sly could be),
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.

didn't taste a little bit; no odor, so, von ses— s smoothest kind of sailing i little Doctor Me. watched and prayed and waited l cried some, too, I guess), didn't have the greatest faith, ashamed now to confess.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Costs Nothing to Try

Free Trial Package Coupon

Type of Apartment Buildings to Be Erected on Berlin Avenue



ings are being financed by the Dyas

NORTH PARKVIEW LOTS PLANNED

Purchasers of Site Has Built and Sol

on That Sub-Division

The Butts Realty Co. has sold to Vic

tor Rhodes lots 6 and 7, block 5, of

Rhodes has built a number of apart

and slush.

what is under him.

Safety Tread Tires.

mud or slush.

under your car.

SIX-FAMILY APARTMENT ON

struction of it.

THE Elroy Realty Co., of which Murphy-in-a-dor beds, recess Roman William Hambley is president, tubs, built-in showers, electric floo has begun the erection of three plugs, hardwood floors, brick manties apartment buildings on the south and will be lighted with indirect fixside of Berlin avenue, just east of De tures of the most modern kind. There Baliviere avenue. The cost will ap-will be garages in the rear for the

proximate \$100,000.

The site having a frontage on Berlin of 175 feet is in the Rock Island tract and was purchased by the Dyas Realty Co. for the Elroy Company two gross rental of \$12,420. The build-

weeks ago.

Each building will comprise six Realty Co. and when completed will apartments of four rooms, large re- be under their management.
ception hall, sun parlor and sleeping. The building will be known porch. All the apartments will have 5578-82-84 Berlin avenue.

Kreismann, W. H. Hauschulte, Sam Koplar and Walter Lambert.
Yesterday the Conrad Grocery Co.
closed a lease with R. A. & G. B.
Eullock for a store in the building just completed by them at 411 De Baliviere avenue. Another store in this building was leased for a dell-

Market Tone Reassuring.

Aithough sales were isolated during the past week, the tone of the St. Louis the east side of Interdrive by a depth realty market was of a reassuring char- of 158 feet, on which he will erect a acter, and agents accordingly are op-

timistic as to the future.
Several pieces of valuable real estate were sold at the courthouse during the week at a partition sale of the estate of Olivia von Schrader, conducted by Special Commissioner Fred G. Zeiblg. timistic as to the future. cial Commissioner Fred G. Zeibig. The property at 1116 Olive street, 20x 100 feet, with a three-story building, sold

E. P. McCarthy, an attorney, bought it George Burdeau, acting for a client. bought 1522 Olive street, 25x109, improved with three stores, for \$12,000, and 1823

The Croesus Realty Co. is composed of This company also bought 2131-33 Frank-lin avenue, 50x155 feet, a vacant lot, for

Peper Estate Sale. Charles Cummings Collins, as Special Comissioner, will close out to the highest bidder Wednesday, Nov. 29, the real estate interests of the estate of Christian Peper. As the list includes some of the choicest holdings in downtown St. the attention of both speculators and

The feature of the sale will be the lock embracing the southeast corner o Twelfth and Market streets, the northstreets, and the southwest corner of Eleventh and Market streets, with a frontage on Market street of 330 feet, and 135 feet on Eleventh street.

The other pieces include the south-west and southeast corners of Sixth and Wash streets and the southwest corner of Twelfth street and Park avenue. A building at 1422-34 Morgan street will also be offered.

The heirs, it is understood, are eager to convert their undivided interests into cash, and the property will be offered without limit or reserve, the sale being subject only to the approval of the Circuit Court.

SPONGE CONCERN LEASES ADDITIONAL FLOOR SPACE

Schroeder & Tremsyne Company Ac-quires Upper Stories at 18-20 North Fourth Street.

The Mercantile Trust Co. has leased to Schroeder & Tremsyne, importers of sponges and chamois, the upper floors of the building at 18-20 North Fourth street.

The Schroeder & Tremayne Co., which now occupy the two lower floors of the building and started in business about 18 months ago, has grown to be the largest house of its kind in the West.

kind in the West.

The lease is another indication of the revival of realty interest on Fourth street. H. A. Creagan, manuger of the rental department of the Mercantile Trust Co., represented the United States. United States Government and Rice heirs in the transaction.

STREET SWEEPERS LEASE HOME

Way-Cleanse Co. to Buildle Much! at 323-27 South Fourteenth St. The Butts Realty Co. has leased to the Way-Cleanse Co. for a long period the property at \$23-27 South Fourteenth street, a two-story building.

The Way-Cleanse Co. recently located in St. Louis and has a centract with the city for cleaning the streets by a vacuum cleaning system. The building will also be used for a display room for its ma-

chipes.
This lease was made for Henry Sci the Butts Realty Co. represe

Locust Street Structure of White Stucco Recognized for Utility and as Show Place.

The Chauncey P. Heath Real Estate Co., through the Paul Ignes
Realty Co., last week sold the building at 3037-87 Locust street for the
Fredonia Realty Co. This building to the fourth floor of the building at is known as one of the best appointed automobile showrooms and garages, for its size, in St. Leuis.
The front and the interior color mons Saddlery Co. About six months

avenue for Edwin T. Stanard to a St. Louis Woman's Club, 4800 Lindell bollent of the Paul Jones company. The company also reports the sale of an \$2-foot lot at the southwest corner of Eastgate and Von Verson avenues, North Parkview, for a client Fredon's Realty Co., who was rep-resented by the Paul Jones Realty Co. This is the last inside corner lot

in this rapidly growing subdivision.

The company also reports the closJung at 3827-38 Locust street for the Walnut street to the William Brow Embossing Co., for a term of years This company started two years ago with one building and now occupies three on Walnut street.

GOULD COMPANY TO MOVE highway.

The Gould Directory Co. has lease the entire second floor of the northeast corner of Seventh and Pine streets. The purpose was to get into the center of the business district, to give easy ac-cess to its directory library and free inments in North Parkview, which he has

The Davis estate was represented by

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D AIN, sleet and snow lurk Goodrich Fair-List Prices

Paper Bag Company's Grawing Business forces Additional Lease on Same Thoroughfare.

The Martin-Breitt Real Estate Co. yesterday effected a long term lease of the four-story and basement building, 515-517 Spruce street, to the Thatcher-Kerwin Glass Co. now located at 929 North Sixth street. The lessee will use the building for of-fices, wholesaling and the manufac-ture of plate glass, mirrors, art glass and kindred merchandise. Extensive improvements will be made so as to make it one of the finest equipped glassware houses in the city.

The property is owned by Mrs.
Sidney B. Thayer, and the Martin-

and ed automobile showrooms and garages, for its rise, in St. Louis many proper and the interior color the front and the interior color achesne is white, the structure being not white stucce and tile floor. To be desagreed with the newest thing in inverted lighting. The rear of the interior color in the architect, Preston Bradhaw, he interior color of the adjoining building to a corranged it that it can accommodate more care than any other garage and the architect, Preston Bradhaw, and the architect, Preston Bradhaw, he accepted as a garage and the architect, Preston Bradhaw, he is a considered.

The Leach-Brouter-Automobile Co., age in the city, size considered.

The Leach-Brouter-Automobile Co. in the city and the condition of the case of the Rauch-Lange Electric and Owen Magnetic, the season of the Sartin-Breitt corresponded in the new location. It has a care on the market, have a lease for a term of years at an annual parties.

ERECTION of APARTMENTS NEXT TO WOMAN'S CLUB IS BEGUN The building occupies the entire lot of the condition of the

The Heath company also sold the ing on the property recently sold to it il-room brick residence at 5163 Cates by Edward L. Bakewell, adjoining the

The building will be equipped with automatic elevator and will have eight arartments, each suite having 10 r conveniences known to modern apart

mand for North St. Louis Sites. The Broadway Savings Trust Co. reorts continued activity at North St. ouls Heights, Florissant and King's

five lots in this tract were sold. The Broadway Savings Trust Co., according to Charles de Largy, real estate fficer, is making building loans to cash buyers of lots, and the addition is being rapidly built up with attractive

The grantor, the Delmar Investment J. H. Farish & Co. and the J. E. Kaime on high ground, with natural drainage. Co., was represented by the Mississippi & Bro. Real Estate Co. represented the Valley Trust Co. in the transaction.

Size

30 x 3 \$10.40 34 x 4 \$22.40 30 x 3½ 13.40 34 x 4½ 30.05 32 x 3½ 15.45 36 x 4½ 31.60 37 x 5 37.35

Measuregraph Co. Takes Lease on Olive Street Building and Will Enlarge Facilities.

The Measuregraph Co., a Misso The Chauncey P. Heath Rent Estate Co., through the Paul Jones Realty Co., last week sold the building at 3037-87 Locust street for the Fredonia Realty Co. This building the fourth floor of the building at 31-23 Olive street. For the past year

Edgar Koch, said to be German Consul at Parral, Mexico, it is stated here that there is no German Consul of that name

EAL ESTATE ABERTS! REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

PAUL JONES REALTY CO.

front feet on De Tonty street.

Another sale in the Shaw's Arsenal street addition to Thereas Loudon, reported by the John H. Abbott Renity of Many levels as feet on the west sile of Many levels.

Also 5183 Cates avenue, il-room brick, los its 183 feet, for Edwin T. Stanard.

Also 5183 Cates avenue, of Tonings of Lafayetts Southeast corner of Klemm and Lafayetts and Building Co.

The Alce Investment Co., represented by Anderson-Shocks Buermann, purchased 150 feet on the south side of Lafayetts avenue, sant of Klemm.

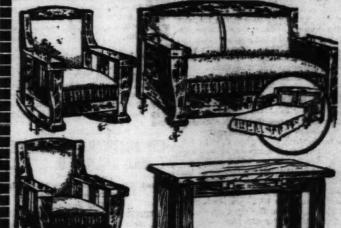
The southwest corner of Von Versen and Essignte, in North Parkylew, in conjunction with Chauncey P. Heath, to abuilder.

LEISNER REALTY CO Leisner Realty & Building Co. repe de of 580] Waterman avenue, an som residence, to Edward H. Clas.

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ESSONS FROM FIVE

EGG-LAYING CONTESTS

tity and Cost of Food Con-

sumed and Best Ration.

By C. T. PATTERSON.

Oct. 31, 1916, five annual egg-laying con

eight foreign countries, and represent

one egg and one pound of feed were about the same. Therefore, costs, pro:

one year, while 15 eggs are estimated

to pay other costs, except labor, and

tne hen which lays 100 eggs is 10 eggs

profit. The hen which lays 150 eggs is

00 eggs profit, and worth six times as

In order to determine the influence

tion, the following observations were

made: All white varieties averaged 156

eggs year; all black varieties averaged

rose comb varieties averaged 147; all

varieties laying white shelled eggs av-

eraged 141; all varieties laying brows

eggs averaged 137; all varieties with

ties with feathered shanks averaged

or an average of five pounds each, but

the average of the 47 varieties, one hen

hens which died weighed 1392 pounds,

There were 5301 hens that went broody

or an average of two times for each hen in the contests. All varieties where

hens averaged going broody four of

nore times averaged 132 eggs per hen,

while the varieties having no broodines:

broody from one to four times laid high-

est averages of eggs.

The eggs by all different varieties av-

the same conditions. The houses were

green food and oats for spring. This

tion, which in each contest was con

ood. Equal parts of ground

ould not be considered in the feed ra-

osed of both grain and mash, which

totaled about two parts grain to one par

wheat bran, shorts or middlings, corn

meal and beef scraps for mash, with

one pound fine table salt to each 10

laying season five pounds bone meal

Expert Drevenstedt as

The annual poultry show of th

stedt of Buffalo, N. Y., rated among the

the judge. Fred C. Alsup, secretary

treasurer, of 1838 North Main street Springfield, advises the Post-Dispatci

states and one from England.

that there will be exhibits from five

to start laying by November, but the

cockerels and females not wanted for

this time or before, all hens that have

of the shutter front type, having win

averaged 125 eggs. The varieties

about the same size.

oth shanks averaged 142; all varie-

single comb varieties averaged 141; all

much as the hen which lays 100 eggs.

LONDON EDITOR WRITES OF 'AMERICA AND THE FUTURE

U. S. to Have Authority in World Affairs It Never Had Before, A. G. Gardiner Says.

ADMIRER OF PRESIDENT

Declares He Is Most Sagacious Statesman Since Time of Lincoln.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatel and the New York We'ld.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- "America and the Future," is the title of an article by A. G. Gardiner, editor of the Daily News. He refers to the result of the presidential election and pays a striking tribute to the statesmanship of coodrow Wilson and to the greatness of the United States.

Woodrow Wilson is the Presiden for a second term and for four years will be the executive head and the inspiration of the greatest single political potentiality on earth," he says. Those who measure power by fleets description, but fleets and armies will soon materialize under the stress of necessity if the resources of which they are the expression are available

And of those resources the United States has a greater abundance than any other country in the world. natural wealth, it is unequaled, and every day the war lasts, more and more of the accumulated riches of the World are transferred to it.

When Europe emerges from the present struggle the balance of the emisphere will have been fundamentally changed in favor of the Western Hemisphere and the United States will have an authority in the affairs of the world which it never had before, and which, even if it had, its historic policy would not have permitted its ex-

This is a fact which, as the Europeon struggle continues, will assume increasing significance.

"There are some people in this country who regard it with angry dislike. They have not forgiven America for breaking away from the Europea traditions and setting up republican and democratic practice. They hate and democratic practice. democracy much more than they hate war, and they would rather have old Europe liable to its old convulsions and subject to its old military dictatorships than a Europe based on doc trines which are the foundations of

"It would be useless to deny tha even in the popular mind there has cen a certain hostility to the United States owing to its non-participation in the war. That is natural enough for no belligerent ever likes a neu-

"But that feeling is much less act ive than it was. There is now an increasing appreciation of the American position. The enemy know quite well but for the resources of the inited States in the early stages of the war, the allies could not have sustained the struggle. They know quite well that it was President Wilsteadfast interpretation of strict neutrality which turned the scales

riad Bryan been elected as the Democratic President in 1912, and had Democratic President in 1912, and had he carried out the policy which he Supreme Council explain a new schedulo advocated, and which President Wiladvocated, and which President Wil-son refused to adopt—the policy of the policy of t stopping the supply of munitions to the kind held in the city this week. belligerent powers and making Americans travel only in American shipsit is hardly conceivable that the libertles of Europe could have been

"It was President Wilson's firm grasp of the doctrine of neutrality that enabled the allies to pass the dan er point, and it is for this reason ong others, that we may rejoice that the presidential election resulte. in the return of the most sagacious statesman that American politics has thrown up since the time of Abraham

Harden Eulogises Wilson as "Choses for These Hours of a Crisis."

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 18.-Maxi-milian Harden, who frequently has praised President Wilson, writing in Zukunft, again eulogizes him as "man of high moral and spiritual rank—a man of whom we would be proud of we had him," adding, "much that is foolish and unfortunately snameless has been said about Mr. Wilson, and his election is hailed as one no German may belittle."

editorial writer, who quoted libshow from them his high character and ideals, says regarding the President's efforts in the direction of peace:

visible today."

Harden urges the public to burn ty-nine-hundredths of the "literature filled with rotten ignorance and defam- gin to Montana over the Burlington ing a clean, talented man, who is already with a strong heart and an earnest will March 20. The suspended tariffs would | alone. Minorcas and Hamburgs also naintenance of a worthy peace,"

"Not a word maker or a threatener, he United States for these hours of crisis til the same date schedules of the

HELD UP TWICE IN A BLOCK

MAYOR WOULD HAVE POLICEMEN IT AYOR WOULD HAVE POLICEMEN DETECTIVE DIES.

nts Public to Feel Safe at Night From Hold-Ups When Struc-ture Is Formally Opened.

Policemen in runabout automobiles will be assigned to patrol the upper deck of the Free Bridge at night, following its opening, if the sugges-tion of Mayor Kiel is approved by the Police Board, of which the Mayo a member ex-officio

Mayor Kiel declared yesterday that precautions should be taken to prevent any roboerles on the bridge, that the public would not be timi about using it. He believes there also should be watchmen at the different entrances to the bridge.

Representatives of 80 civic, con nercial and industrial organizations will meet in the Mayor's office tomorrow afternoon to prepare a celebration for the opening of the upper The Mayor will recommen that lines of vari-colored electric lamps be stretched across the bridge and lighted every evening for nonth after its opening.

The formal opening, originally se for Thanksgiving day, has been poned. It may be formally opened as late as the middle of December

TAX COLLECTIONS TO DATE \$750,000 UNDER LAST YEAR

Collector Expects Total to Reach \$14,000,000, an Increase of

\$500,000.

Tax collections up to yesterday vere about \$750,000 less than on the

same date last year. A large increase in the assessed Louis explains the tardiness of tax payers in that section in making pay-ments. In the district south of Meramec street there was an increase of \$7,000,000 in assessed valuations, and wners of the property have been aten pting to have their assessments

owered. The number of tax bills this year was 190,000. About 100,000 of these ar against different individuals and corporations. On and after Jan. 1 appenalty of one per cent a month will e charged to those who have not then aid their taxes. The total collections for the year will be more than \$14 000 000. Collector Koeln estimated This is an increase of about \$500,000 over 1915.

THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR ST. LOUISANS AT BORDER

Albert von Hoffmann Will Go to Texa to Entertain Men of Troop B

and Battery A. Plans were made yesterday by a citizens' committee, of which Albert von Hoffmann is chairman, to give the St Louis troopers still on the Mexica Thanksgiving turkey dinner There are about 225 St. Louisans, mem ers of Troop B and Battery A, i

Texas. Von Hoffmann said that he will go t Laredo to personally superintend pre-paring the dinner for the soldiers. He will depart next Wednesday and wi take many articles contributed by S Louis business firms and individuals lle plans, hrowever, to buy the turkeys at San Antonio, where they can be ob

The Liggett & Myers Tebacco Co. co. co and cigarettes and the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., 50 pounds of cakes.

NEW ARCANUM RATES EXPLAINED

Members of Lodge Told Why Assess

ments Were Increased.
St. Louis members of the Royal Arcanum, a fraternal insurance order, were invited to a meeting of Benton Council, Knights of Columbus Building, las

Because of insurance requirement several states, the order has been com pelled to increase its reserve fund and this has necessitated a rate increase. A. Robinson, supreme treasurer, recent ly told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the new rates do not seriously affect young members, but is heavy for those past 60 years. Many older members have protested against the increase and have taken legal advice.

WOMAN SUES MAN FOR \$5000 BIG POSTAL SAVINGS INCREASE

Says He Promised to Marry Her Year Ago.

Miss Bertha Passman yesterday \$5000 damages against Albert Schoen-laub of 5332 Easton avenue, alleging breach of promise to marry. She alleges he promised to marry her a

year ago. She is about 40 years old.
Miss Eleanore Schoenlaub, the defendant's daughter, told a Post-Dispatch reporter at her home, 5332 Easton avenue, that her father has resided in New York City for the tory foreman.

TARIFFS ON EGGS SUSPENDED "This man so falsely regarded, so fool- WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. — Tariffs ishly defamed, looms up as no other who providing for withdrawal of carload products from Chicago to St. Louis, Kansas City and other points of oriwere suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission today until

> have had the effect of increasing rates from 5 to 15 cents per 100 pounds to 24 cents. The Commission also suspended un-Burlington which provided for appliweights on grain and wheat flour be-

other Western States,

gate.

Charles F. Hatfield, secretary of the Conventions and Publicity Buneau of the Business Men's League, the property of the Business Mayor Kiel to heen apointed by Mayor Kiel to hee meeting thousand

Henderson Trafton of East St Louis Succumbs to Wounds Inflicted by Florence.

A Coroner's jury in East St. Louis yesterday held Assistant Chief of Detectives Frank Florence for the grand jury without ball, charged with the murder of Detective Henderson B. Trafton, who was shot by Florence at Second street and Missouri avenu-Thursday night. Trafton died at noon yesterday at the Deaconess Hospital. Harry Van Brunt of 714 Illinois avenue testified he was within a few feet of the two men when Florence began cursing Trafton. Florence made Trafon put his hands up, and Trafton's hands were extended, he said, when Florence shot him. He said Trafton posed of 2600 hens, from 37 states an i ran at the first shot, and that Florence fired twice at him, then followed him the corner and fired two more shots at Trafton as the latter ran north on

Detective Confirms Statements. these statements, and said he heard Florence say, just before he fired:

cond street.

"You ---. I beat you to it." Detective Jerry Baxter testified to hearing Florence make the remark and said he believed Trafton had just said: "Why, d-- you, I'll kill you." Ryckman said he did not hear this. He declared Florence surrendered to its, etc., can be estimated better in eggs him and promised to go to the police than in dollars. It will be seen that 75 station, so Ryckman released him and eggs pay the average hen's feed for followed the fleeing Trafton.

Baxter said Florence covered Trafton with his revolver, that there was a scuffle, and then Florence started shooting. None of the witnesses saw Trafton draw a pistol.

Florence Dropped From Force.

There were 35 hens which laid over Charles Y. Taylor, a newspaper re- 200 eggs per year, one out of every porter, testified to seeing Florence | 8.5. make Trafton put his hands up, and said he believed that Trafton's hands of certain characteristics on egg produwere in the air when the first shot was Chief Deputy Sheriff Campbell told of

a dying statement made to him by 148; all buff varieties averaged 141; all parti-colored varieties averaged 133; all parti-colored varieties averaged 133; all not attempt to draw his revolver. The Police Board at night dropped Florence from the rolls of the department. Charges of neglect of duty were made against Detectives Baxter and Ryckman for permitting Florence to escape.

MAN STABBED TO DEATH IN QUARREL IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Slayer Declares Fellow Fisher "Hit Him With Brick and Made Him Sore."

Mike Jurevich, 41 years old, a fisherman of 224 Winstanley avenue, rear, the middle as at the end of the contest East St. Louis, was stabbed to death which is accounted for by the moulting with a butcher knife yesterday after- | condition on Nov. 1. noon, by Mike Kolle, 50 years old, also a During the five years, 265 hens diet. fisherman, in an alley near Jurevich's which is a little over 10 per cent. The

and as 1422 pounds were gained, the nuest he was held on a charge of mur- gain and loss almost balance: in other der. "He hit me with a brick and made words, if hens are kept and sold on ne sore," was his only explanation. Nov. 1, the gain in weight is balance i Witnesses testified the men quarreled by loss in birds. If hens are sold in cyer the proceeds from some turtles June or July the loss is half and gain they had caught and sold the day be- in weight just as much as in Novem

NEW AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR WILL SAIL FOR U. S. DEC. 16

Count Tarnowski to Be Accompanie

Other Persons. VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 17, via London, Nov. 18.-Unless something occurs

United States, will said from Rotterdam Dec. 16, instead of Dec. 9. Count Tarnoswki will be accompanied by his wife and nine persons, including a secretary, three footmen, cook and maids for the Countess. It is under- dows on each side, with shutter ventilastood that Washington has asked the tor in the center. The yards were 300 British Government for safe conduct for 120 feet, with wheat for fall and winter the Count and Countess.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-Deposits in postal savings banks continue to show record-breaking gains. The increase for October was \$4,700,000, or twice that cracked corn and whole wheat for grain for October, 1915. In the four months since July 1, the deposits have increased more than \$17,000,000, almost as much as for the entire year ended June 30, 1916. On Oct. 31, postal savings depositors numbered 650,000 and had \$104,200,000 to their credit.

Best Breeds for

Eggs and Meat objects in raising poul

ry for profit are egg and meat pro duction. As a general rule the large noultry raiser will find a better return from specializing either in egg or meat production. The average small grower who makes poultry side line, will find more money in combining the two for market purposes as well as for his table. Leghorns naturally commend then

selves to the man who wants eggs are classified as egg breeds. On the shans and Cochins. Between these sets are the larger number of dual purpose breeds which appeal to the poultryman who wants both meat and eggs. The more important of them are the Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island have their pullets of the right ag Reds, Wyandottes and Orpingtons. This is not saying that Hamburgs, Minorcas and Leghorns will not pro duce good fried chicken or broilers, or that the heavy meat breeds are several breeds will give the best ac-

disposed of while prices are up. Prompt marketing of all unprofitable which we have placed them. producers not only turns these birds purpose poultrymen who are making the most profit out of their flocks down, but saves the feed they would s to hatch their chicks early in otherwise consume, as well as time darch. In this way they not only will and labor in caring for them.

POULTRY PROBLEMS SOLVED

Fattening Ration.

I wish you would kindly give me ra Production by Varieties, Quan-Director Missouri Poultry Experi-ment Station, Mountain Grove. Beginning Nov. 1, 1911, and closing lot, 31 1916 au. of two or three weeks. This feed is given several times a day, as much as the fowls will clean up, but no more. No feed should be left in the dishes after they have had their fill. This ration is not balanced for maintenance, but is intended for fattening only; hence, if the fowls are to be fed longer than three weeks there should be some additions, such as green food in some form, and ground wheat or oats to furnish the necessary elements needed in bone and tests were conducted on the grounds of the Missouri State Poultry Experiment Station at Mountain Grove. During that time 401 pens have been entered, coming 47 varieties of poultry. Some special contests have been held and a few pens dropped out during the progress of the in the regular contests and completed The 2600 hens consumed 195,351 pounds a long fattening period, the chances are ping in a small piece of copperas once a of feed, of which about one-third was some of the fowls will be "off feed" a mash and two-thirds grain, and laid part of the time and thus not make issi, 326 eggs, which is about two eggs maximum gains. However, crate feed-for each pound of feed consumed. Each ing is rarely carried on profitably long-hen averaged eating 75 pounds of feed or than three weeks and these additional and laid 150 eggs. The average price or feeds would therefore not be necessary.

Feed for Layers. Something is the matter with my hens feed a dry mash consisting of 50 pounds of crushed oats, 5 pounds bee scrap, 1 pound ground bone, 1 pound charcoal and 1 pound of salt. I keep this before them all day in a hopper Their scratch feed consists of 2 part wheat and 1 part corn. I feed 1 pin Please tell me if there is anythin wrong with my feed.-F. G., St. Louis

We would suggest the addition to this ration of green food in some form. This might be sprouted oats, cabbage, some meal or chopped hay. It might also be advisable to change the proportions of the scratch feeds, making it 2 parts corn and 1 part wheat. While the feed is a very important consideration in induc ing hens to lay, there are other impor tant factors. If feed alone were sponsible, eggs would not be worth 40 cents a dozen now. Breeding, housing exercise, age, length of moulting sea son, all have their influence on laying Friefly speaking, to insure winter laying a hen or pullet should have a win ter laying ancestry behind her. Housing of each, was 4½ pounds. From the mist to the last of the contests, all hend gained 1422 pounds, or approximately 4 drafts. Since you are feeding scratch feed you have provided for exercise. As the first year of a pullet's life is her best laying year. To do their best these pullets should be hatched in March and not later than April, so they will have matured in early fall and be ready to lay before cold weather comes season, and if this extends late into fal after cold weather appears, chances are they will not lay unti stimulated to do so by the first mild days of late winter or early spring.

Long List of Entries

for Poultry Show Here Entries have been closed for the St Collseum the week of Nov. 24 to 30 According to Charles King Cullom, manager of the show, there are more entries The eggs by all different varieties av. than ever before, indicating the largest eraged 24.8 ounces per dozen. The white Plymouth Rocks are twice as large as Added interest comes from the fact appointed Ambassador to the the white Leghorns, yet they lay eggs the St. Louis Pigeon Fanciers' and the St. Louis Pet Stock Association The same houses and yards were used will hold their shows in conjunction with in all contests, the birds all being under the poultry show. Heretofore these ex-

hibitions have been held separately. Many cash prizes are offered for en try Association has offered special medals in several classes.

There will be a junior department this year for the first time, open to exhibitors under 21 years old. Prizes will be awarded in the same manner as in the

mash. The ration which gave best re-sults is as follows: Equal parts of ily obtained through the Post-Dispatch Instruction Want Column



WANTED layers will reach a good weight by May or early June, when they may be sold as fries as good prices. At outlived their best laying days are man Blumer, Berger, Mo.
FIGEONS Wid.—10 pairs of you
or homers: must guarantee; st.
culars. Box Y-218, Post-Dispe into cash before the market goes BANTAM

Real Cause of Worms and Their Prevention

Poultry Editor Post-Dispatch.
I would like to give the writer in the
Post-Dispatch last Sunday, Mrs. E. A.
St. Louis, the real cause of worms in young chicks from my own experience. This spring my hens hatched 32 chicks. I raised every chick, without sickness and very little trouble, on a small space I wish you would kindly give me rations for fattening poultry in crates. You had one in the column several months ago and I cut it out, but misplaced it.—F. Z., St. Louis, Mo.

The best ration we know of for crate fattening is a mixture of cornmeal and milk, stirred up to make a sloppy mash. This is for forced fattening for a period of two or three weeks. This feed is given several times a day, as much as given several times a day as given several times to describe the trouble, on a small space of ground. I kept it well spaded up twice a week, and a dry dusting box once each week, disinfected the recost once each week, unit I kept it well spaded up twice a week, and a dry dusting box once each week, disinfected the recost once each week, disinfected the recost once each week, unit I kept it well spaded up twice a week, and a dry dusting box once each week, unit I kept it well spaded up twice a week, and a dry dusting box once each week, unit I kept it well necessary elements needed in bone and muscel making. If this is not done in plenty of clean drinking water, dropthe wall. . My chicks now weigh thr and one-half to four pounds, are singing all day long. I always give my chicks a good ration, nothing spoiled stale, when very young, four and five meals, according to age, as you read n the poultry columns and books.
I always read the poultry page, it's so

> oultry we were not reading the Post Dispatch, am sorry to say, MRS. S. L. St. Louis. Mo. POULTRY AND LARDS

BRAHMA COCKERELS—For sale; light brahma. Ernest Blumer, Berger, Mo.

eresting. When I first started raising

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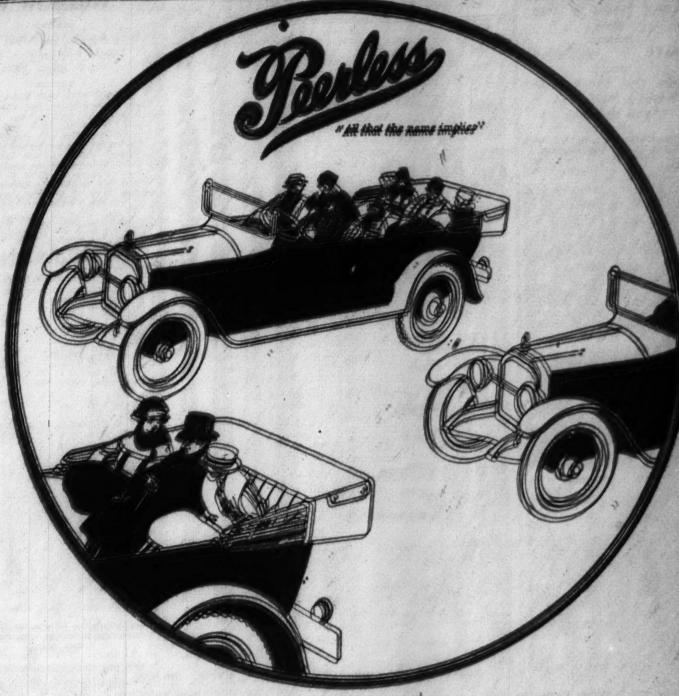
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"The action of prices on the Stock Exchange this week has proved clearly enough the absurdity of the notion that the future of financial values depended on the election How much more than this it proves must be judged in the light of other considerations. If prices had continued to decline throughout the week, that result would at least have followed the logic of what seemed to be the situation several weeks ago. The violent speculation, in which the general public was heavily engaged, had run its course, the market had partly quieted down, with something of a reactionary tendency. It is possible that, had it not been for the Wall street superstition of an inevitable 'after-election boom,' that tendency might have continued automatically.

"That it did not continue and that this week's occasional violent advances have occurred on the basis of enormous trading, is not a consequence of return of the 'outside public.' Outsiders of highly speculative proclivities are always present nowadays when the market moves at all: there are possibly more of them today than ever before. But they do not embody the power of the great investing public, and there is not the slightest doubt that the market's present activities are increasingly dependent on a number of separate professional 'pools' organized to manipulate prices.

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Market is Dangerous.

"This sort of thing, however—
caspecially when it follows a prolonged and sweeping upward movement—always ends in creating a
precarious market, subject to highly
unpleasant readjustment on any
unexpected bad news. In so far as
we are living, for whatever specific
cause, in an era of general inflation
of prices, the prof-essional speculaitor is certain to do his part at 'discounting' such conditions. But that
fact increases the objectionable aspects of the undertaking. No market
is more dangerous than a market
built up in blind excitement, on the
basis purely of inflated credit. It is
not only dangerous to those who
participate in the speculation, but it
becomes an increasing menace to
the whole economic position.

"How greatiy all the unfavorable
possibilities, which may arise in the
period of readjustment after war,
would be aggravated by further extension of such a speculation, it is
hardly necessary to point out. A
United States confronting the postbellum changes with its economic
house in order, would justify hopeful
prophecy as to the effects of returning peace. But a United States deeply engaged in frantic speculation,
with an inverted pyramid of prices
in half a dozen markets, would compel some far less agreeable expectations. The real strength of the present situation lies in the clear understanding of this fact by the sober
financial and business public.

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to whether the gold loans placed in
this market by the two great belligerent Powers are 'safe,' must be perplexed at the loans to European
cities. If there is any valid doubt
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what we believe however, is that the effect of settlement exclusively on that the effect of settlement exclusively on that an absolute crisis in the United States. It would not be merely a question of inflation and high prices, but even inflation and high prices, but even social and labor complications would follow. The wholly abnormal developments of the war have brought undreamed of accession of liquid wealth to the United States. But the permanence and consolidation of this wealth depends on three things—first, the avoidance of inflation and the resultant crash; second, on the employing of your new wealth in obtaining, through loans in war time, the necessary future power over the foreign exchanges third on the period and character of the termination of the war.

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It must be remembered that although peace will itself bring abnormal orders to America for some years to come, yet the power not only of your country, but of international centers generally, to finance these European requirements, will depend on whether credit is able to stand the strain. This in turn will largely be determined by the character of the isrmination of the war. The Government's formal measures for control of food supplies are belated, but they are welcomed by everyone familiar with the situation. The Government has too long concentrated its activity on the mobilizing of resources to pay for imports, without equally stern endeavor to reduce the home strain on resources thus mobilized. Arrangements are so complete that our power to command credits in America has prob-

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Week's Market Develops Decided Bear Tendency After Scoring New High Records on the Crop-Corn Futures Higher.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



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In point of time the pause in expert buying came first. Stoppage of demand from Great Britain was first states visit of the state of the week, however, bullish appeulators had to face advices in dicating that at least for some time the purchasing by Europeans would be reduced to a minimum in the United States.

One of the chief reasens appeared to be that all the available vessel room for Europe, during the next two or three months, had been expected.

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Corn Attained the highest level in many years, but held only net gains of 15 to 20 for the weak. One of the chief reasons was the prospect of a virtual failure of the Argentine corn crop. Another cause was the prospect that Europeans would greatly enlarge the use of corn as an ingredient for the manufacture of flour. Oats gained slightly, sympathising with the upturn in cora.

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St. Louis Lead Market. Lead was firm at 37 bid in St. Louis at today; spelter firm at \$12@18. Advance in Crude Oil. A. O. Nov. 18.—Ohio and Indiana and crude oils were advanced 5 cents per today.

Elgin Butter. ELGIN, Ill., Nov. 18.—Butter higher; 40: d; no gales: last week, 36%. PINANCIAL.

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ised to handle Automobile paper, i. e., notes given in payment for cars. Motor Truck paper is greatly in preference, because trucks are bought by business men, and payment for them is assured. The country merchant can now buy his truck for a small down payment, issue monthly 6% interest-bearing notes of the balance, and the manufacturer can immediately convert this paper into cash.

Bankers

have completely changed

have completely changed their attitude toward the Motor Truck business. Only a short time ago they were unfavorable. But dus perhaps to the tremendous success of the Motor Truck Industry they have reversed their conclusion. As a rule they are eager to lend financial aid. Especially is this true of any well founded Light Motor Truck enterprise. A motor truck is a working utility that will pay for itself. Bankers recognise this fact and any sound enterprise that promises to meet that enormous demand has the stamp of their approval.

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is ignored.

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The Reasons for Buying These

Shares Are so Plain That They Fairly Shout

They Fairly Shout

Just stop for one miute and give your imagination a chance to soar. Think of the innovation when groces, huckster, farmer, florist, shoe mar and scores of other small tradesmen can purchase a convenient, practical motor truck for the price of a good team and wagon! Think what it will mean to them to own a delivery wagon of this kind! The economy, the extra work they will set out of it, the improved service and the bigger, better business because of it. Think how many there are—thousands upon tens of thousands—who can afford and will immediately buy a motor truck that is within the reach of every one of them. Think of the demand for a light truck that sells for less than \$500. What can limit the wealth of profit for the corporation that can profitably meet this tremendous demand?

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lected to Appear in Person at New Orleans Meeting. An article prepared for the next is sue of the Sporting News, a baseball publication, tells how Louisville, in-stead of St. Louis, got next year's con-vention of the national association, a body controlling 22 minor baseball leagues, operating in 200 cities. The

According to this account, the Conentions Bureau of the Business Men's eague sent a written invitation for the nvention, as did other cities. the matter came up, however, no representative of the bureau was on hand, lthough many business men's leaguers ed by the former president, Edward Hidden, were in New Orleans at the

meeting was awarded to Louisville at the New Orleans convention which has

ime and at the same hotel.

The article goes on to state that it was penly intimated that St. Louis or Chicago might get the convention. Branch Rickey of the Browns was there and was urged to make an offer, but, being unwilling to make sufficient guaranties without authorization, refused to do so.

RULING ON NEW LAW BY BAKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Supervision of all army activities will continue t rest with the General Staff under a ruling today by Secretary Baker inter-preting the new national defense act.

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Wednesday Club.

Was Torpedoed in August,

1915.

Miss Ethel M. Chadwick of London

who was on the Arabic when it was tor-

pedoed in 1915, with a loss of 39 lives, is

n St. Louis for two weeks to organize a

ocal subcommittee of the Servian Relief

Fund, New York, the purpose of which

is to raise money for Servians left in their country. She will speak to the

Wednesday Club on Tuesday and the Business Men's League Wednesday.

At the Jefferson Hotel last night she

her experience aboard the Arabic. It

was an early August morning off Kin-

sale, 13 miles from Cork, Ireland. Miss Chadwick and several other women were on deck. In the distance ahead

they saw a freight steamer in distress

"Not even the periscope was visible, and none aboard the Arabic was more surprised than the lookout. Afterward we learned it was a German ubmarine. "The passengers below scrambled

n deck, but became orderly at once, all seemed to realize what had happened. A remarkable thing about alf was that few questions

"Our boats were swung out, and t required but a few moments to ower them, but we got away just a time, for the Arabic suddenly stood on her stern, remaining ma-jestically in a perpendicular position for fully a half minute and then shot lown like a stick, almost without a splash. We lost all our belongings, and many men, women and children centily clad, shivered for hours in the cold sea breeze."

Miss Chadwick declared that the Ser-

vian peoples' needs are urgent and that they look to the neutrals of the world for sustenance. England, she asserted, cannot help the people of Servia offi-cially, but is doing so with contributions to neutral relief funds.

Miss Chadwick declared she had sought

n vain in the United States for the type of Americans she had met on the conti-nent of Europe. "And I hope you will not use as a criterion in judging us the freaks who call themselves English that ou have met on the Continent." Speaking of the so-called density of the English to appreciate real humor

Miss Chadwick gave an example of what she termed lack of appreciation of good jokes on the part of Americans. "On the way over I had as companion Scotswoman. She had found a strik-

ingly humorous joke in Punch. 'Let us try it on the Americans in the drawing room,' I suggested. We did so, but to our chagrin, they appeared bored. We wo went on deck and chuckled over it Miss Chadwick repeated the joke

A naval Lieutenant had returned from the war on leave. Some society wome were heckling him with silly questions. What do you do with the submarine ou catch?' one woman asked him in all erlousness. 'We keep the large ones, and throw the little fellows back into the water, answered the Lieutenant, dryly. "Now," exclaimed Miss Chadwick "don't you think that a poser?"

MONEY FOR FIREMEN'S WIDOWS

The fund of \$11,255.53, collected under the auspices of the Business Men's League for the widows of six firemen killed in the collapse of a wall at Christian Brothers' College, Oct. 5, will be distributed equally among them at a meeting of the members of the Fire-men's Fension Fund Association, to-

norrow morning.

The suggestion that six trust funds be established for the beneficiaries was

Thrown Brick Fractures Skull, Natzer Enno. 36 years old, of 523 Vandeventer avenue, struck on the head with a brick in a fight last night with Theodore Guircke, 39, of 3976 Gratiot street. His skull was fractured. They quarreled at Vandeventer and Chouteau

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Children Hurt in Auto Accident. Douglass Sapper of 3426 Miami treet, when driving an automobile rest on Locust street yesterday aftwest on Locust street yesterday atternoon, ran into the auto of Dr. M. R. Windhorst, 3515 Morgan street, which had stopped suddenly in front. Sapper's two children, Douglas, 4, and Marie, 6, were thrown against the windshield, breaking it. Their faces

RCHBISHOP IRELAND TO PREACH AT THE OLD CATHEDRAL TODAY

Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, who as been in St. Louis since Wednes-

day gathering data of the early his-tory of the Catholic Church in the Mississippi Valley, will preach at the 10 o'clock mass this morning at the Old Cathedral, Second and Wainut Miss Ethel Chadwick of London streets. His sermon probably will be along the lines of his historical investigation. Collaborating with him was Arch-

bishop Keane of Dubuque, Io., who-left Friday night for his home. Arch-bishop Ireland will leave tonight. TELLS OF HER RESCUE They were the guests of Archtishop Glennon, who conducted them on ours of inspection of local Catholic Was on Deck When Steamer institutions

Archbishop Glennon declared ef-

forts are being made to establish in every important city a center for the collection of data on the history of the church. He is directing perma-nent; work along this line in St.

The Evangelical Luthern Zion Church Twentieth and Benton streets, will hold

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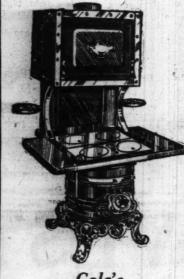
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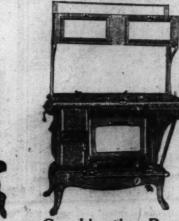
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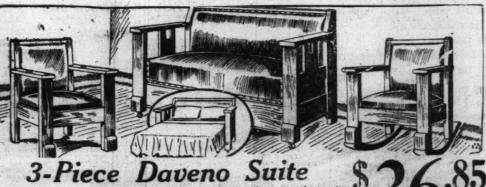
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Maccabees. (c)

EGNER—Entered into rest on Friday,
Nov. 17, 1916, George Egner, beloved
brother of Gustave and Charles Egrer, Joseph V. Fanaja, Mrs. Margaret
M. Crook and Henry C. Leutert.
Funeral from residence, 1118 South
Eighteenth street, Monday, Nov. 20,
at 2 p. m. Motor. Deceased was a
member of Excelsior Lodge No. 19,
K. of P., and Composition Roofers
Local No. 12

our dear grandfather, aged of years and 3 months.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's funeral parlors, 2331 South Broadway, Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Motor. Deceased was a member of Sycamore Camp No. 587, W. O. W., Monroe Lodge No. 341, K. of P., and Hessen Verein Allg.

GOVREAU—Asleep in Jeaus on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1916, at \$:50 a. m., suddenly, at the age of 5 years 2 months and 25 days, Raymond H. Govreau, dearly beloved son of Harvey and Rosa Govreau (nee Hesse), brother of Edward and Waiter Govreau and our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.

Services at residence, 2839 St. Vincent avenue, Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Pevely, Mo., Monday, Nov. 20.

HABEGGER—Entered into rest, sud-

HEMPHILL—Asleep in Jesus Saturday, Nov. 18, 1916, at 8 a. m., Gordon Wynne Hemphill, beloved son of W. J. S. and Mary S. Hemphill (nee Williams), and dear brother of John, Paul, Ruth, Elizabeth and Albert Sidney Hemphill, at the tender age of 2 months and 10 days.

Funeral from family residence 4254A Cleveland avenue, on Monday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m. Funeral private.

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Tuneral Monday, Nov. 26, from late residence, 7559 Hawatha average and the residence, 7559 Hawatha average and New York Relatives and Mayone Richard Motor.

MAYO—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 16, 1916, at 9 p. m., Anna yor of the rest on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1916, at 5:20 a. m., after a brief illness, Mollie Downey (nee of Relilly), beloved wife of Daniel J. Downey, beloved mother of James J. and Daniel J. Downey, dear sister of James J. O'Relilly of Baring, Mo., Mrs.

Boston and New York papers.

denue. Relatives and friends invited.

Boston and New York papers please copy. (c7)

O'ROURKE—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 17, 1916, at 12:30 p. m., Ruth M. O'Rourke, beloved daughter of David and Ellen O'Rourke (nee Stagner); and sister of Bart and Edward O'Rourke, aged 12 years 4 months and 14 days.

Funeral will take place from the late residence, 1951 Madison street, on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. (c)

OSTERMANN—On Thursday, Nov. 18, 1916, at 4:50 a. m., Mary Ostermann, dearly beloved daughter of Markareth Ostermann (nee Brueckner), dear sister of Jacob. Barney, John, Henry and Christina Anser (nee Ostermann), our dear sister-in-law and aunt, after a lingering illness, aged 53 years. The funeral will take place on Monday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 35:11 North Twentieth street, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (c)

vary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

OTTO—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, Nov. 17, 1916, at 4 p. m., August Otto, beloved h:aband of Minnie Otto (nee Stromberg), and dear father of H. William, Edward F. and August Otto, and our dear father-inlaw and grandfather, at the age of 85 years and 11 months.

Funeral on Monday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3920 Ashland avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery, Motor. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Pride of the West Lodge No. 138, I. O. O. F.

ROEDEL—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 17, 1916, at 10 a. m., after a lingering illness, John Roedel Sr., beloved husband of Katherine Roedel (nee Schaefer), and our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 74 years.

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Vited to attend. Carriages.

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Friday, Nov. 17, 1816, at 11 p.m., beloved husband of Leah Rubinstein, at Bridgeport, Conn., Friday, Nov. 17,

DEATHS

DEATHS SCHRADER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1915, at 11:30 a. m., Fred Schrader, beloved son of Emelie Schrader, and dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-fifth year.

Funeral from residence, 1708 South Eighth street, Monday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m., to Concordia Cemetery. (c)

A. F. and A. M.

SOMMERHAUSER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 17, 1916, at 5 p. m., Harvey Albert Sommerhauser, beloved son of Mollie Sommerhauser (nee Heidemann) and the late Edward Sommerhauser, dear brother of Victor and Elroy Sommerhauser, and our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, agged 20 years

Funeral from residence, 4964 Margaretta avenue, Monday, Nov. 20, at 2:30 p. m., thence to Valhalla Cemetery, Funeral private, Motor. (c7)

SPINNEY—On Saturday morning,

SPINNEY—On Saturday morning, Nov. 13, 1916, at his residence, 765 Aubert avenue, William K. Spinney, Funeral Services Sunday, Nov. 19, at 2:30 p. m., from residence. Inter-ment private.

MEINBERG—Entered into rest Sat-urday, Nov. 18, 1916, at 8:45 a. m., Evelyn Weinberg, dearly beloved daughter of Max and Wilma Wein-berg, and sister of Leon Weinberg, at the age of 17 years 2 months and

at the age of 17 years 2 months and
4 days.
Funeral from the residence, 5758
Waterman avenue, Sunday, Nov. 19,
at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount
Sinai Cemetery.
ZIMMERMANN—Entered into rest,
suddenly, on Saturday, Nov. 18,
1916, at 1:30 a. m., Charles Zimmermann, a member of Bartenders'
Union, Local No. 51, aged 62 years.
Funeral from Bartenders' Home,
2204 Lucas avenue, Monday, Nov. 20,
at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory,
Motor.
ZIMMERMANN—Entered into rest on

lis, and Fred Schenck of Somerset, Pa.
Funeral on Monday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., from the Adolph Meyer Undertaking Co., 861 Park avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Hecla and Somerset (Pa.) papers please copy.
ZUMSTEG—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 17, 1916, William J. Zumsteg, beloved husband of Annie W. Zumsteg (nee Gettings), dear father of Irene Witt (nee Zumsteg), Michael J., Annie, William, Albert and Mary Zumsteg, dear. father-in-law of Charles Witt, and our dear grandfather, son, brother and brother-in-law, at the age of 47 years.
Funeral from family residence, 4482 Vista avenue, on Monday, Nov. 20, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Cronan's Church, thence-to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages. Deceased was a member of O. M. P. Lodger No. 8.

O. M. P. Lodge No. 8. (c7)

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our felatives and friends for the kindness shown in our sad bereavement; also Fathers Walsh, Dooley and Donovan.

STEPHENS FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kindness and assistance rendered us in our hour of sorrow. Special thanks to Rev. MARY HELLMAN AND CHILDREN

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends and the Rev. H. Drees for their kind words and sympathy in the loss of our dear mother, and beautiful floral offerings.

WILLIAM, HENRY AND EMIL KUHLMAN. Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my relatives and friends for their kind consideration shown me in my sad berearement, and especially to the employes of Campbell Iron Co., and Lambert, Deacon & Hull Printing Co.

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We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends and to the Brewery Workers' Sick Benefit Society, Local No. 237, the William J. Lemp Employes' Relief Association for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our late sad bereavement in the loss of our dear brother, John Fahney; also the Rev. C. Kramer for his kind words of comfort and consolation, Ziegenhein Bros., undertakers, for their kind and efficient service; also for the many beautiful florul offerings.

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We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends and to the Koken Barber Supply Mutual Aid Association, Swiss National Turnverein, Vorort St. Louis Turn Bezirk for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our late sad bereavement in the loss of my dearly beloved husband and our dear brother, Theodore Spraul. We also thank the Rev. Jacob Irion for his kind words of comfort and consolation, Ziegenhem Bros., undertakers, for their efficient services; also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. ANNA SPRAUL AND FAMILY. (c) Card of Thanks,

In Memoriam. In loving remembrance of Catherine Long Noonan, devoted mother, who passed to her eternal reward Nov. 22, 1911. In Memoriam.

the memory of Charles, who died on Nov. 18, 1915. One long weary year has passed Since when we saw your dear face Sadly missed by WIFE AND CHILDREN. In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear mother, sister and daughter. Mrs. Jennie Conway, who departed this life Nov. 20, 1915. Sadly missed by MOTHER. DAUGHTERS, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

'Tis hard to break the tender cord,
When love has bound two hearts;
'Tis hard, so hard, to speak the
words,
Must we forever part?

Sadly missed by his widow. KATHARINA SPINNER AND THE FAMILY RIEKEN.

And the standard of the standa

Lower his casket gently, In the grave so deep. While the mourners gather And his loved ones weep.

Where the sunbeams love to linger, And the raindrops gently fall, Is sleeping there so peacefully, Waiting for us all. Our dear father, John Gast, died Nov. 14, 1915. TWO DAUGHTERS AND GRAND-CHILDREN. In Memoriam.

In memory of our dear daughter and sister, Emilia Reef Thompson, who died Nov. 21, 1915. who died Nov. 21, 1915.

One year has passed since we laid you to rest,
And placed your cold hands upon your breast;
In silence you suffered, with patience you bore.
Till God called you home to suffer no more.
Sadly mourned by Sadly mourned by MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHER.

A requiem mass for the repose of her soul will be held at St. Liborius Church on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1916 In loving memory of my dear wife and our dear, darling mother, Eliza-beth Fredericka Brown, who de-parted this life one year ago, Nov. 17, 1915.

The month of November again to hure.

To us the saddest of the year;
It took upon the 17th day
Our mother dear from us away.

A precious one from us has gone,
The voice we loved is still:
Her place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled. Oh, mother, dear, we miss you every-where. We miss your advice, your love and care.

DEATHS MOVING PICTURES

Just one year ago you left us, How we miss you, Edward dear; You are gone, but not forgotten, By the one who loved you dear. Sadly missed by WIFE, MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHER. (c)

Notice. Botanical Camp No. 229, W. O. W., will unveil the monument to our de-ceased Sovereign William E. Zac-hassi today, at 2 p. m., New St. Mar-cus' Cemetery. Notice.

Second anniversary mass for the late Henry Husmann will be said at St. Mark's Church, at 6:30 a. m., Nov. 22, and Nov. 30, at 8 a. m., at St. Joseph's Church, Nov. 24, at 7:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MRS. D. J. HOLLOVAN, HIS DAUGHTER. (c) Notice.

Ascalon Commandery No. 16.
Knights Templar: Sir Knights will
assemble in the asylum Sunday, Nov.
19. 1916. at 1:45 p. m., in full Templar uniform, to conduct the funeral
of our late Frater Eminent Sir William K. Spinney. The lines will
move from the asylum at 2:15 p. m.
Visiting fraters invited.
JOHN NETTLESHIP, Commander.
S. R. STEVENSON, Recorder. S. R. STEVENSON, Recorder.

SOVEREIGNS, ATTENTION.

This is a splendid day to unveil monuments of our deceased brethren. I therefore request and urge most respectfully every member of Sylvan Camp No. 242, W. O. W., and Oak Grove No. 56, W. C., to attend unveiling services of Sovereigns Schulz and Graff in Friedens Cemetery this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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PERSONAL—Wanted, address of Lawrence T. Locke. Address Lella Nicholson, Sapulpa, Ok.
PERSONAL—E. O. W.: Must hear from you at once about business; all well. W. H. W. AND BROTHERS.

In Memoriam.

Theresa Klein died one year ago today, Nov. 18, 1915.

Some day, some time our eyes shall see Her face in memory kept.
Some day her hand shall clasp our hand.
Just over in the morning land.
Never forgotten by MOTHER AND SISTER, MRS. PELLETIER.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my devoted husband and my good father, fatherin-law and grandfather, Gustav Spinner, who entered into rest seven years ago, Nov. 19, 1909.

Tis hard to break the tender cord.

Theresa Klein died one year ago FERSONAL—Mrs. Minnie Swartz (kopf), please write immediately. Mrs. L. J. B., Rouse 20, Verland. Mo.

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NOTICE—Officers and members of Monroe Lodge No. 341, K. of P., are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, Hy. Eirich Sr. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 1:30 p. m. Fraternally yours. Fraternally yours, WILLIAM E. LEWIS. C. C. THOMAS GASTREICH, K. of R. and S.

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DOGR KEY-Lost; Yale; return to 414
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DOG-Lost, white Esquimo spits; answers t
name of Buster; reward, 2943 Olive.

DOG-Lost, small, brown, with white breast
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DOG-Lost: poodle. small. Phone Benton
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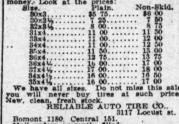
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LACLEDE, 4056A—Two furnished connecting 3d-floor housekeeping or sleeping rooms; also hall room; private.

LACLEDE, 7755—Two choles rooms; steam heat, electric light, not water, double beds.

kitchen privileges mornings if desired.
McPHERSON, 4153—Single or on sulterooms; residence; modern and private.
Lindel 5134 rooms; residence; modern and private. Lindell 5114.

McPHERSON. 4051—Comfortable furnished second-floor front rooms; private family; all conveniences; Olive cars.

McPHERSON. 4047A—2d-floor rooms, steam heat, hot water, electric light, phone; gen-

tlemen.
McPHERSON, 4067—One housekeeping room; heat gas, electricity, continuous hot water; \$\$ weekly. McPHERSON, 4240—Southern-exposed rooms, for gentlemen; all conveniences. Lindeli 98W. MAPLE, 4950 South front and alcove; light housekeeping; also single room; adults. MARYLAND, 4302A—Nicely furnished front room; steam heat, all conveniences. MARYLAND, 4152 Single room; south exposure; hot water; Hell pho

MARYLAND, 4256 (Apt. E)—Nicely furnished room; stam heat; for couple; privilege of kitchen it desired. Phone Lindell 6416W.
MARYLAND, 4256A—Bouttful furnished front room, in private family; modern conveniences; corner Boyle and Maryland-Olive car; Lindell 4261. front room, in private tamily, modern con-veniences; corner Eoyle and Maryland-Olive car; Lindell 4263L. MARYLAND, 4100—Elegantly furnished small room, southern exposure; hot-water heat, laundry, very light housekeeping if deshed; employed lady: Lindell 5818. furnished complete ette eigganily furnished complete for houseskeeping; hot-water heat; gas range, electricity; laundry contains hot water. Beil phone: immaculate: 1 block Olive and Sarah cars; adults; references. MINERVA, 5875A-Large front room, one or two gentlemen, in private family; all con-vessioness. reasonable; couple.

RGAN, 3417—Unfurnished. Cali Monda

roomers, references required. Box Y-10 Post-Dispatch. RUGBY PL., 16 (Opposite 1310 Aubert)-\$ lovely unfurnished rooms; flat; eet veniences; \$10 month. \$ARAH, 221 N.—Nicely turnished front room modern conveniences; responsable.

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MORGAN, 4508—Two large, connecting housekeeping rooms; range, sink, electric, phone; 83,90 weekly.

MORGAN, 4017—Rooms, complete for housekeeping; range, electricity, bhone; every convenience; single room; \$2 per week.

MORGAN, 1816—Nicely furnished front and back rooms, gentlemen or housekeeping; \$1.25 week up.

MORGAN, 4030—Furnished 2d-floor connecting boards wherefur or housekeeping; pring to be a seen of the complete family. Lindell 1788.

MORGAN, 4040—Two connecting front rooms, light housekeeping; electricity, phone, heat, laundry and then.

MORGAN, 4000—Second-floor front housekeeping room; furnace, hot bath, phone, laundry.

MORGAN, 4457—Connecting front housekeeping rooms; range, electric, hot water, bath ing rooms; range, electric, hot water, bath heat.

MORGAN, 4000—Large warm, clean house-keeping rooms, \$3.00; gas range, electricity phone, laundry.

MORGAN, 4000—Beautifully furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; gas, electric, phone; from \$2.50 up.

MORGAN, 4537—Large third-floor front room and board; continuous hot water, electric lights; all car lines; \$4.75 weekly; gents only. only.

NEWSERRY TER, 4732—Large rooms, neatly furnished; private family; rent reas.

NEWSTEAD, 12 S.—Large room; all conveniences; private family. Lindel 2204R.

NEWSTEAD, 511 N.—Apartment F; nicely furnished front room; steam heat; all conveniences; Olive car.

NEWSTEAD, 1012—Large 2d-floor front room, housekeeping; heat, gas, hot water, phone; \$3. also 3d floor, \$1.50; hot water, electricity, phone.

WALTON, \$19-Newly and completely furnished connecting light housekeeping room; regular kitchen; adults.

WALTON, \$117-Large, well-furnished, warm front room, hot water, electric reading lamp, two closets; private family; next Fountain Apartments; \$2.50.

WALTON, \$164-Purnished front room, suitable for 1 or 2; separate beds; home comforts; all conveniences; Bell phone; private family; waskington \$1.4165-Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; all conve.; reas. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4217-Rooms for gentlemen. room, housekeeping; heat, gas, hot water, phone; \$3.

OLIVE, 4398 (Apartment F3)—Rooms; good for hurse or school*teacher.

OLIVE, 4622—Rooms, nicely furnished; steam heat, electric light; \$2 and up.

OLIVE, 4415—Nicely furnished, southern-exposed room; water heater; free Bell phone, OLIVE, 4445—Two beautiful large rooms, \$6.

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OLIVE, 8963A—Nicely furnished single or connecting rooms; steam heat, continuous hot water; free phone.

OLIVE, 4010A—Nicely furnished rooms; steam-heated apartment; plenty of light and heat. WASHINGTON BL., 4217—Rooms for gentlemen.

WASHINGTON BL., 4875—Elegantly furnished, southern-exposed front room; all conveniences; free Bell phone.

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writer.

OLIVE, 8726-2 bright basement rooms;
partly furnished; range; cheap; single
room, \$1.50 week. room, \$1.50 week.

OLIVE, \$287-2d-floor front and connecting rooms, suitable for a gentlemen employed; reasonable.

OLIVE, \$3640-Reautifully furnished sleeping room, front; continuous hot water; all conveniences; cheap.

OLIVE, \$744-Those wishing to make a change, call and see room by day or week; steam heat, electric lights.

OLIVE, \$600-Front room; furnace, electricity, ras. heat; housekeeping; \$2.50 per week. Forest \$363W.

room; desirable surroundings; hot-water heat.
WASHINGTON BL., 4918—Nicely furnished front room, private family. two gentlemen or couple. Forest 5089.
WASHINGTON BL., 3885—Very clean and neatly furnished sleeping rooms; free telephone; continuous hot water.
WASHINGTON BL., 4550—Second-story front and single rooms; continuous hot water, heat, phone.
WASHINGTON BL., 4620—Nicely furnished room; with parior and private kitchen; in widow's home; reasonable.
WASHINGTON DIS., 3930—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; free phone; very wasHINGTON, 2918—Large front room for light housekeeping; heat; all conveniences; reasonable. week. Forest 4363W.

OLIVE AND WHITTIER, N. W. Cor.—
Unfurnished rooms: steam heat, electric lights, beth, processed and up.

OLIVE, 4217A—Second-floor furnished room of contients, stationary washstand; 98 and up.

OLIVE, 4217A—Second-floor furnished room contients, contamn-heated apartment; electric lights, contamn-heated apartment; phone; home comforts.

OLIVE, 3289—Large southern exposed 24-floor room; hot and cold running water; steam heat; twin beds; also other front-rooms. Prooms.

Olive 4898—One or two front connecting housekeeping rooms, 2d floor; gas range, newly furnished; laundry, free Bell phone; reasonable.

OLIVE, 4218A—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen or ladies, with one of kitchen; heat, hot water, electric light; \$2.50 week; free Bell phone, Lindell corre. With private family. light housekeeping; heat; all conveniences; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 3830—Connecting house-keeping rooms adjoining bath; 34.50; electricity, free Bell phone; gentlemen.

WASHINGTON BL., 3835—Large furnished front room; hot bath, heat, electricity, free phone; private family.

WASHINGTON BL., 4500—2d-horr, large room, well heated; kitchenette; instantaneous hot water.

WASHINGTON BL., 3880—Nicely furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping; every convenience.

tree Rell phone, Lindell 6087W; with private family.

PAGE BL., 5578—Warm furnished room.
FAGE BL., 4929A—Large beautiful room, in private family, all conveniences.

PAGE 31., 4050—Large furnished room; private horneits well heated; \$1.50.

PAGE BL., 5252—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; private family.

PAGE BL., 3207—Rooms for light house-keeping. Phone Lindell 3062.

PAGE BL., 3707—Rooms for light house-keeping. Phone Lindell 3062.

PAGE BL., 3755—Hall room, in private family.

PAGE BL., 3755—Hall room, in private family. rooms. Convenience.

WASHINGTON BL., 4033—Single front room, hot-water heat; gentlemen preferred; private home; references.

WASHINGTON BL., 4903—Large south front room; reasonable; all conveniences; private family. Forest 4896.

WASHINGTON BL., 4004—One bright, extra large third-floor front bed chamber, separate beds; weil-kept, heated home of refinement; Olive-Indversity car.

WASHINGTON BL., 4908—suite of three nicely furnished warm housekeeping rooms, continuous hot water, free phone; electricity; reasonable. nonner, Siso hall room; private.

JACLEDIE, 3733—Two choice rooms; steam heat, electric light, not water, double beds, heat, the water, leaving private family.

LACLEDIE, 4121—Furnished rooms, steam heat, the water, electricity; private family.

LACLEDIE, 4312—Furnished room for gentlemen, electric lights; hot water heat; phones, every conveniences.

LACLEDIE, 4314—Furnished room in private family phone Lindell store.

LACLEDIE, 4324—Furnished room in private family.

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LACLEDIE, 4324—Istam-heated room for gentlemen or couple with child or interest for the store of the store o continuous hot water, free phone; electricity; reasonable.

WANHINGTON, 5185-Bright, newly decorated, steam-heated housekeeping rooms, two, \$25; three, \$35; the better kind; also single rooms.

WASHINGTON 3L., 4527-Large 3d-floor south room; steam heat, hot water; convenient to 3 car lines; will rent reasonable; for 2 or 3 people.

WASHINGTON BL., 3872—Second-floor front room, with kitchenette, for light housekeeping; electric lights; furnace heat and hot water; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5001—Splendidly furnace heat continuous hot water; large bath rooms; gratiemen only; steam heat; continuous hot water; large bath rooms; gratege. Forest 174.

WELLS, 5022—3 furnished rooms; electric light, hot water heat. light, hot water heat.
WEST PELLS PL. 4419—Two or three unfurnished rooms: first or second floor; For rumshed set 581.1W. Pla. 3044 Two neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; gas range; phone; all conveniences. WEST RELLE PL., 3948—Nicely furnished rooms, housekeeping and sleeping; modern conveniences; Bell phone; reasonable. (1)

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WEST BELLE PL., 4567A—Furnished room; steam heat: all conveniences; 91,75 week; Forest 347R.
WEST BELLE PL., 3921—One large room with hitchenetts: gas range, electric lights, furnace heat, hot water; 34 per week. Delmar 3851R.
WEST SID. 1208 14600 Page-Cook:—2d-floor, unfurnished, warm room, electricity; reas.
WESTMINSTER PL., 4128—Nicely furnished room in private home; 1 or 2 gentiemen.
WESTMINSTER PL., 3824—Nicely furnished room; single or double; all modern conveniences. Lindell 1332R.
WESTMINSTER PL., 3518—Nicely furnished room; reasonable and convenient to good board.
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WESTMINSTER PL., 4244—Beautifully furnished room; reasonable and convenient to good board.
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WESTMINSTER PL., 4244—Beautifully furnished room; for gentiemen of gentiement. Hoot.

PAGE BL., 4012A—Newly turdished front hall room, ejectric light, furnace heat; room facing on street; block of Sarah and Vandeventer; reasonable.

PARKVIEW, 4917—Nicely furnished room; hot-water heat, electricity; priv, family.

PENDLETON, 914A—Front room, steam heat, continuous hot water; private family; Hodiamont cars.

PLYMOUTH, 5089—Two connecting rooms to ladies or gentlemen employed; modern conveniences. furnished rooms for gentiemen ... nement. ... ESTMINSTER PL., 4632A—Well-furn rentleman: steam heat; WESTMINSTER PL., 4215—Southern-exposed room in modern, steam-heated apartment; phone Lindell 6448.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4122—Furnished room, housekeeplng; modern; gas range; continues hot water; refined couple; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4116—Large front room and alcove, modern; suitable for satures.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4116—2 rooms and kitchenette for housekeeplng; well furnished; all modern conveniences; gas range, etc.

WEST PINE BL., 3804—Room for rent; modern apartment; hewly furnished. 55

veniences.

PLYMOUTH, 6150—Two nice rooms for light housekeeping; steam heat, electricity; all modern conveniences.

PLYMOUTH, 6142—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; board optional; ladies or all conveniences: board optional: ladies of gents. Cabany 587.
ROOMS—Neathy furnished, modern, for gentlemen. Phone Delmar 3947R.
ROOM—In apartment. King's highway an Maple; \$10 a month; gentleman; private family: Forget 470 W.
ROOM—Hall room; private family hot water. ROOM—Hall room; private family; heat and hot water; about west. Delmar line. Box Y-115. Post Dispatch.

ROOM—Furnished; all conveniences for winter; couple; near car line; no other roomers. Lindell 3651W.

ROOM—Very best accommendation; private family; Cabanne district; for gentlemen. Phone Forest 648S.

ROOM—3000 west, southern-exposed front; convenient Hodismont, Olive car; neither family; gentleman. WEST PINE BL. 3804 Room for rent; modern apartment; newly furnished. 15) WEST PINE BL. 3820-Large room, with kitchen privileges, gas range, running water, electricity, phone.

WEST PINE BL. 4100-Large front room, suitable two gentlemen; steam heat hosh; free phone, Lindell \$155R.

WEST PINE BL. 4135-Two or 3 connecting rooms, complete for housekeeping; owner's home. Lindell \$155R.

WEST PINE BL. 4116-Two connecting rooms, furnished housekeeping; steam heat, large transity; private family; couple.

WHITTEMORE PL., 2320 Furnished refer housekeeping; also sleeping rooms Forest 5376H.

OMS—On Vernon av., in 3000 block, two
idjoining front rooms, the large arranged
sitting room, the small for bedroom is
me of private family of two, electric lights
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WINDSOR Pl., 1818—2 rooms with hot water, for light housekeeping.

WINDSOR Pl., 1853—Light housekeeping rectus; near school and car.

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ROOMS FOR RENT-WEST BURBAN, 6338 Furnished room and kitchen; light housekeeping; furnace heat nt reasonable 'AYLOR, 1320 N.—Furnished room; private tamily,

TAYLOR, 1435—Large, clean unturnished front room, furnished said front room, furnished said room, 125.

TAYLOR, 1824 N.—Nicely furnished front rooms, 1 or 2 gents; also hall room, hot bath; Bell phone: reasonable.

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'ANDEVENTER, 138 N. (Apt. F.)—Nicely furnished room for light housekeepig, 52; hall, \$1.25, and furnished room for light housekeepig, 52; hall, \$1.25, furnished room; ateam-heated apartment; kitchen privileges.

'ARNON, Max—Desirable room for gentleman, bhone (ahany 488M.

'ON VERSON, 518—Nice rooms; modern VON VERSON, 518—Nice rooms; modern VON VERSON, 518—Nice rooms; modern Conveniences; guitable for 1 or 2 gentleman.

and other rooms; convenient to car; private home.

EAST PRAIRIE, 2122—Two rooms and couple.

DUCLID, 1806 One housekeeping room; gas, bath; \$1,25.

GANFIELD, 5650 Nicely furnished room for gentleman; convenient to car lines.

GARFIELD, 5822 Room, in private family; conveniences: aultable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Forest 2778.
VON VERSEN. 5964—2 elegantly furnished froms: private family: own home. Delmar VON VERSEN, 5181—Southern exposed; for 2 people employed; all conveniences. Forfor light housekeeping, #2.50; also hall from.

GARFIELD. \$623—Furnished room, connecting, housekeeping or sleeping; hot and cold water; bath; phone and electricity. Delmar \$365 X.

GRAND. \$806A N.—Furnished front room; brivate family; reasonable.

GRAND. 2526 N.—Excellent room; every convenience, for gentleman; private family.i)

GRAND. 1421 N.—Rooms for housekeeping; gas, line, electric light; single, \$2.60.

GRAND. \$113 N.—Two neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; hou 25 BOJJ.

VON VERSEN, 5044 Two lovely large 2dfloor rooms, single or en suite; very reasonable.

VON VERSEN, 5200A—Nicely furnished
fooms; steam heat; continuous hot water;
phone; rent reasonable.

WALTON, 1233A—Elegant, large, light housekeeping rooms; modern; private home.

WALTON, 1125—One unfurnished 3d-floor
front room, with heat, gas and light.

WALTON, 511—Furnished, heated hall room;
also 3d floor, \$1.50; hot water, electricity,
phone.

GRAND. \$113 N.—Two neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; hot and cold water; gas range.
GRAND. 2432 N.—Furnished rooms, continuous hot water, electric lights, large closet. furnace.
HARPER, 3210—Furnished from room; modern; ½ block east of Grand.
HOWARD, 2833A—Furnished room for ladies or gentlemen; southern excosure; all carlines; private farmly.
KENNERLY, 5076—Just finished, apartment; all conveniences; rent reasonable to tenant.
KENNERLY, 3802—Four nicely furnished rooms, furnace, electricity, gas range; nice neighborhood; \$5.00 weekly.
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KENNERLY, 4730—Third-floor room, furnished, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; la private family; modern conveniences; handy to cars; rent reasonable.
KOSSUTH, 4418—Neatly furnished small room, in private family, furnished small KOSSUTH, 4418—Neatly furnished small room, in private family, I.ABADIE, 4473—Two connecting unfurnished rooms; sink and bath. Delmar 683R. I.ABADIE, 4527—Two front furnished house-keeping rooms; light and heat; adults. Colfax 502

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LABADIE 4231—Well-furnished southern front room, use of living room, kitchen and laundry; heat and hot water, electric, home-like; reasonable.

MAFFITT, 4585—3 large rooms, laundry, \$12.50; \$5 allowed for moving.

MAFFITT, 4763—Furnished and light house-keeping rooms, ranshed in turnace.

MARCUS, 1833—Large front room; well furnished; for 1 or 2 couple.

MULLANPHY, 2118—Apartment 32; delightful steam-heated furnished room, \$2 per week. NATURAL BRIDGE, 4152-Nicely fur-nished room; private family; 1 or 2 par-

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NATURAL BRIDGE RD. 3946—Oposite Fairground Park: furnished room; all conveniences. Delmar 3055R. Colfax 180.

NEWSTEAD, 515 N.—3 rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; all conv.

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NEWSTEAD, 2906 N.—Furnished 2d-story front room, with or without light housekeeping; linen washed free; heat, gas, laundry; \$3.50.

NORTH MARKET, 2504-06—2 large rooms, amail kitchen; \$8. Apply 2510 North Market; Victor 2255L.

NORTH MARKET 2510—2 rooms and small kitchen, first floor, \$9; also 2 rooms, second floor, \$10 3 rooms, second floor, 510 3 rooms, second floor, 514 North Market. Phone Victor 2235L. Apply 2510 North Market.

PENROSE, 3728—Two large furnished connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range, sink; both, \$2.50 week.

PHAINIE, 1524—Neatly furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms; gas range, sink; both, \$2.50 week.

ST. FERDINAND, 4208—One or two unfurnished rooms; apply at fruit store, 4298 St. Ferdinand.

ST. LOUIS, 3832—Neatly furnished or unfurnished rooms; apply at fruit store, 4298 St. Ferdinand.

ST. LOUIS, 3832—Neatly furnished bright room, with dressing table, with kitchen privileges; for lady: 12 per week.

SALISBURY, 910—Furnished room, for two gentlemen; 38 per week.

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UNION, 1533 N.—Hall room, \$1.50; also large room, switable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; WAGNER, 1914—Front room, for light house-keeping; all conveniences; \$3.50. Wellston car, Delmar 3764L.

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water in kitchen. (*)
CLARR. 3034—A front and back room, neatity furnished, to let reasonable to respectable roomers. Phone Bomont 1527W. (*)
COUK, 4651A—Small room; furnace, hot
and cold water. (*)
DELMAR BL., 4052—Two large, light, completesy furnished rooms; over garage, \$2,
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pletery furnished rooms,
Lindell 5598.
EWING, 214 S.—To couple, 2 rooms, \$8; a
ply after 9 a. m.
Finney, 4144A—Furnished front room
\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.
Finney, 4125—Furnished front roo
colored; 1 or 2 men; all convenienc colored; 1 or 2 men; all convenience Lindell 3879.
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LACLEDE, 3183—Well furnished 1st flo front room for working couple; \$2 week. LACLEDE, 3223A—Nice furnished room, and whe; good home for good people; and cold bath; all conveniences.

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3:25—For colored; second floor. Apply owner, 1120 PINE. third PINE, 3143—Newly decorated roo modern conveniences; reasonable;

Hours over St. Louis av.

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spectable adults; inquire 3808 Cook.

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living; large yard; keys 2022.

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rooms; gas, electric and ateam heat. ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

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board two refined people: large,
nished room: every convenience; viPorest Park: Taylor and Market
mer week, Grand 2580M.

CENTRAL CASS, 2205 Warm room, gents; board op-tional; or light housekeeping; small room, 15.9; private. (T FRANKLIN, 3426—A few more old people can be accommodated at the Nonsectarias

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ALBION PL., 2219—Room and board: couple or 2 gratiemen; conveniences. Grand 70.

ARMAND PL., 2701—Room and board; lady: light room; conveniences; private; laundry; very reasonable.

ARSENAL, 3438—Room and board, for two; or breakfast; every convenience; good car service; South Side. Sidney 1852M.

ARSENAL, 3834—Furnished rooms with or without board; all conveniences; reasonable; private family.

ARKANSAS, 3739A—Neatly furnished front room, for 2; with or without board; home comforts; private family.

BOTANICAL, 3625—Desirable, modern room, home cooking; private family; and the standard for family.

BOTANICAL, 3625—Furnished room, for 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; Park or Compton cars. Grand 4742J.

BOTANICAL, 3637—A bright, large second-floor front room in residence, all conveniences; good board for two gentlemen of couple; Grand 4324M.

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GRAND CASTLEMAN, 412—Two neatly furnishe. board, for couple or 1 or grand 544M.

CANTLEMAN, 4112—Two neatly furnishe.

CANTLEMAN or without board; phone Grand 63 rooms, with or without board; phone Grand 3799M.

CLEVELAND, 3618—Neatly furnished from room, for 1 or 2; all conveniences; with or without board; private. (f)

CLEVELAND, 3908—Furnished front room, good board; references exchanged. Grand good board; references exchanged. Grand

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DE TONTY. 3955A—Furnished rooms and board; gentlemen or ladies; all convs.

DILLON, 1323—Room and board.

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MISSISSIPPI, 1536—Rooms, with board; hot bath, home cooking; \$5 week.
MISSOURI, 1616—First-floor front room for two gents; with board.
MISSOURI, 1405—Front room, with board, for two; continuous hot water; both phones, electric light, good table; Park and Compton

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PESTALOZZI, 3648A—Furnished room, with breakfast or without; private family.

PESTALOZZI, 3528A—Large room, every convenience; board optional; gentlemen or ladies employed; Grand 4048.

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PESTALOZZI, 3538—Bustiful, large, hot water heated, sum parlor rooms; private bath; board; references.

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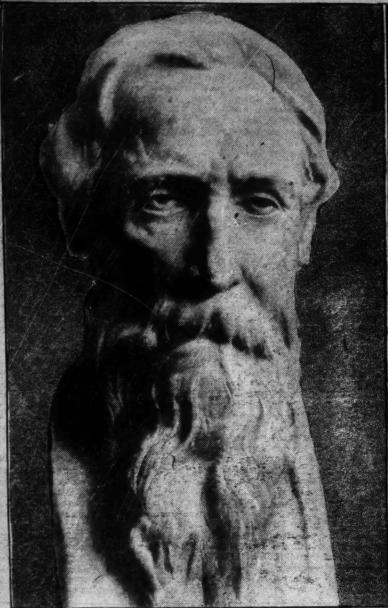
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The Mary Pickford of the German Movies

BERLIN'S favorite screen star, pretty Miss Tatjana Yrrah, an Austrian by nationality, found that her occupation was gone because of the film shortage induced by the war. So she recently sailed for the United States via Copenhagen, and arrived in New York a few days ago.

Latest Work of Modern Sculptors



Head of Rabindranath Tagore, poet of India, by Jo Davidson.



Charles H. Niehaus, working on a statue of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner."



C. S. Paola, standing beside a bust of his mother, by himself.

THE above represent the more serious work of some of the best known sculptors of today. They illustrate two tendencies in modern sculpture, one faithful reproduction in portraiture and the other an effort to equal the symbolism of the early Greeks.



Inrael Zangwill, also a product of Jo Davidson's talent.

Shadows in Life of O. Henry Just Revealed

story-teller par cellence, once received a letter from a wom an in which she requested him to inform her whether he was woman. The stamped ed for reply never He also wrote to a friend that "if you have any applica-tions from publishers for photos of myself or 'slush' about the iden-

of O. Henry, please refuse. I say this because I am getting a lot of twaddle about himself.

ome letters from reviewers and magazines wanting pictures, etc., and I m positively declining in every case."

To this trait of O. Henry of desiring to remain always in obscurity is ly due the fact that but little is known of him. But since his death the facts of his strange life are beginning to come to light. Some of the most interesting ones are contained in a biography of the writer which just been written by C. Alphonso Smith, Poe Professor of English in University of Virginia, who enjoyed an acquaintance with the subject

The most surprising and tracic revelation in the book is the fact that enry once served a term in prison for embezzlement of the funds of ak. With the passage of years, however, the author says, new evi-

dence has come to light which makes it. seem almost certain that he was unjustly convicted. Many of his admirers do not know that some of his best stories were written when he was behind prison walls.

O. Henry's real name was William Sydney Porter, and he was born in the "somnolent little southern town" of Greens'soro, N. C., Blue blood ran in his veins, for he traced his lineage on the maternal side back to the English house of Shirley, one of whom, Sir Robert Shirley, who died in London Tower, was an intimate of King London Tower, was an intimate of King Charles II. It was from his mother that O. Henry inherited his gift of repartee, his artistic temperament and his shyness. From his father, Dr. Algernon Sidney Porter, he inherited that wanderlust which carried him into strange places, his over-flowing generosity, and his utter indif-

In his boyhood days, says his biographer, O. Henry was just a plain boy, but all his life he loved to pursue romance. He liked to play Indian and Ku-Klux Klan and other diversions which fired his imagination. "He cared little for indoor games and sports," Prof. Smith tells us. "In chess "In chess he could hold his own with the veterans of the town before he had reached his In roller skating he won the championship prize. He also was a good boxer and a trained fencer. But his favorite recreation was to roam around the fields and woods with a congenial companion. A book was usually taken along and was read in some shady spot. An outing with a set purpose was never to his liking. His pleasure was in merely being in the woods or on the bank of a stream and surrendering himself to the mood.'

The only education O. Henry ever re ceived was from an aunt who conducted a small boarding school in the place, and he only received this up to the age of 15. Then we find him a clerk in the drug store of an uncle, where he rapidly gained considerable fame for his ready wit and his pen sketches, which were usually humorous caricatures of well-known persons in the town. He never intimated until years later that the work in the drug store was distasteful. "The grind was agony to me," he finally admitted.

O. Henry's release from the drug store and his opportunity for a broader vision came as a result of incipient tuberculosis,

which disease had carried away his mother and grandmother. friends took him to Texas, where he became a cowboy and sheep herder on the ranch of their son, Lee Hall, famous Texas ranger. Here was the atmosphere from which his inimitable Western stories were obtained.

"His thirst for knowledge," saye the wife of Lee Hall's brother, "was unquenchable. unquenchable. History, fiction, biography, science and magazines of every description were devoured and were talked about with eager int. Webster's Unabridged Dictionary was also a constant con

O. Henry learned the art of lassoing cattle, of dipping and shearing sheep, of shooting accurately from the saddle, and of tending and managing a horse, "but," says Prof. Smith, "he was still the dreamer and onlooker rather than the active and regular participant in the cowboy dis-He also became a skilled amateur cook

When O. Henry left the ranch he found himself in Austin, Tex., where he engaged in a variety of pursuits. He was "an occasional clerk in a tobacco store and later in a drug store, bookkeeper for a real estate firm, draftsman in a land office, paying and receiving teller in a bank, member of a military company, singer in the choirs of the Presbyterian, Baptist and Episcopal churches, actor in private theatricals, editor of a humorous paper, serenader and cartoonist." Here, also, he sold his first short story, although he had contributed and had had accepted many sketches.

But the happiest event of O. Henry's life in Texas was his marriage to Miss Athol Estes, 17 years old, on July 5, 1887. Her parents objected to the match because there was a taint of tuberculosis in her family and O. Henry had told them that there also was one in his. The couple eloped and were forgiven. Her parents later were his stanchest friends in his bours of sorrow.

O. Henry loved to go "bumming," and here, of course, he found much of the material for his stories. One of his Austin intimates says: "We would wander through streets and alleys, meeting with some of the worst specimens of down-and-outers it has ever been my privilege to see at close range. I've seen the most ragged specimen of a bum hold up Porter, who would always do anything he could for the man. His one great failing was his inability to say 'No' to a man.

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America's famous story teller was in prison nearly 3 1-2 years—unjustly so, it is now believed—and did much of his best work there - Once circled coast of South America with Al Jennings, former bandit, and his brother — Stories of his prodigal generosity, love for "down and outers," and of how beautifully he met death

Henry's unfailing generosity. day in New York he was talking to a friend on the street when a beggar approached and asked for help. Henry took a coin from his pocket, slipped it into the man's hand and said, "Here's a dollar. Don't bother us any more." man walked away, but in a moment returned and said, "Mister, you were good to me and I don't want to take advantage of you. said this was a dollar. It's a twenty-dollar gold piece." O. Henry indignantly replied, "Don't you think

I know what a dollar is? Get along!"

When O. Henry lost his position in the land office, he took the one in the bank, and this was to be a source of much tribulation to him. He resigned from the bank, and began issuing his little paper, "The Rolling Stone." When that failed his next adventure was to take a position on the Houston Daily Post. "He became." said an editorial in the Post at the time of O. Henry's death, "the most popular member of the staff." About this time two terrific blows fell. Mrs. Porter became ill of tuberculosis and he suddenly was summoned to return to Austin and stand trial for alleged embesiement of funds from the bank in which he had been employed. The amount charged was about \$1150.

"Had he gone," says Prof. Smith, "he certainly would have been acquitted. He protested his innocence to the end. * * It was notorious

that the bank, long since defunct, was wretchedly managed. Its patrons, followg an old custom, used to enter, go behind the counter, take out \$100 or \$200 and say a week later: 'Porter, I took out st week. See if I left a memorandum of it. I meant to."

But O. Henry did not go to Austin. He boarded a train, and, says his biographer, there can be no doubt that he intended to Instead, his imagination fired by the possible results of his trial and its attendant humiliation, when the train reached New Orleans O. Henry was

How long he remained there nobody nows, but it must have been for some time, as everyone is familiar with his stories which have their setting in that city. At any rate he finally took a steamer for Honduras. At Trujillo, one day, he was standing on the wharf when he struck up an acquaintance with a stranger who proved to be Al Jennings, former Oklahoma bandit, whose recent story of how he "beat back," is familiar. Jennings later was to become a prisoner in the same penitentiary to which O. Henry afterwards

Jennings was accompanied by his brother Frank, and so hurriedly had they left America that both were still attired in the full dress suits which they wore when they boarded the steamer. The three men were companions on a trip around the coast of South America. When the funds ran bw the Jennings brothers planned to rob a bank, and asked O. Henry if he would join He refused. He even declined to hold their horses.

"Porter joined with Frank in urging me to leave the 'trail,' " Jennings wrote later. "Quite often he spoke of his wife and his child (a daughter, Margaret, had been born to them) and there was always a mist in his eye and a sob in his voice."

O. Henry wrote regularly to his wife, sending the letters to a friend. This was a period of hardship, for he told her in the missives of being compelled to dig ditches. Sometimes he had little to eat, only a banana. The wife was supporting herself and one Christmas she made a lace handkerchief, sold it for \$25 and sent her husband a box containing his overcoat, perfumery and other delicacies. Then he



WILLIAM SYDNEY PORTER (O. Henry).

learned that she was seriously ill.

When he received the news O. Henry started immediately for Austin to give himself up. He obtained bond and all his time and thought was given to Mrs. Porter. A short time later she died.

O. Henry's conviction after a trial is declared to have been a glaring miscarriage of justice Prof. Smith says that there was one palpable error in the indictment and that the foreman of the grand jury and the foreman of the trial jury are reported to have regretted afterward that they voted to convict. But at any rate O. Henry was sentenced to the Ohio prison at Columbus for five years. For good behavior the time was reduced to three years and three months. There was not a demerit

In prison O. Henry's knowledge of pharmacy stood him in good stead, for he was made a drug clerk of the institution and as such was given unusual liberties. Says the chief physician of the prison at that time:

"He did not associate very much with the other inmates except the Western outlaws. Most convicts would tell me frankly how they got into jail. O. Henry was very much weighed down by his imprisonment. He was a model prisoner, willing, obedient, faithful.

"One time we had a little misunderstanding about some alcohol which was disappearing. I requested that he wait for me one morning, so that I could find out how much alcohol he was using on his nightly rounds. He became excited. 'I am not a thief,' he said, 'and I never stole a thing in my life. I was sent here for embezzling bank funds, not one cent of

"You can tell when a prisoner is lying. I believed O. Henry implicitly. I soon discovered that he was not the offender in the matter of the alcohol. But the question disturbed him and he asked me once or twice afterward if I really thought that he ever stole anything."

The stories which O. Henry wrote in prison brought him considerable money, which went to the support of his daughter. His letters to her, written behind the walls, are poignant with pathos, for she never knew until he told her afterward where her father had been during this long (Continued on Page 14.)

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out the narrow passages, he had to slip and squeeze and the willows. In the afternoon he reached a point where plunge between the yielding stems. He made such a be could see men pacing to and fro on the bluff. This crashing that he no longer heard the baying of the assured him that whatever place was guarded was one hounds. He had no hope to clude them. He meant to by which he might escape. He headed toward these climb the first cottonwood that he stumbled upon in his men and approached to within a hundred paces of the climb the first cottonwood that he stumbled upon in the blind flight. But it appeared he never was going to be lucky enough to run against one. Often he fell, sometimes flat, at other upheld by the willows. What made the work so hard was the fact that he had only one arm to open a clump of close-growing stems and his feet would catch or tangle in the narrow crotches, holding would catch or tangle in the narrow crotter, him fast. He had to struggle desperately. It was as if the willows were clutching hands, his enemies, flendish-ly impeding his progress. He tore his clothes on sharp branches and his flesh suffered many a prick. But in a terrible earnestness he kept on until he brought up hard against a cottonwood tree.

There he leaned and rested. He found himself as nearly exhausted as he had ever been, wet with sweat, his hands torn and burning, his breast laboring, his legs stinging from innumerable bruises. While he leaned there to catch his breath he listened for the pursuing hounds. For a long time there was no sound from them. This, however, did not deceive him into any hopefulness. There were bloodhounds that bayed often on a trail, and others that ran mostly silent. The former were more valuable to their owner and the latter more dangerous to the fugitive. Presently Duane's ears were filled by a chorus of short ringing yelps. The pack had found where he had slept, and now the trail was hot. Satisfied that they would soon overtake him, Duane set about climbing the cottonwood, which in his condition was difficult of ascent.

It happened to be a fairly large tree with a fork about 15 feet up, and branches thereafter in succession. Duane climbed until he got above the enshrouding belt of blackness. A pale gray mist hung above the brake, and through it shone a line of dim lights. Duane decided these were bonfires made along the bluff to render his escape more difficult on that side. Away round in the direction he thought was north he imagined he saw more fires, but as the mist was thick, he could not be While he sat there pondering the matter, listening for the hounds, the mist and gloom on one side lightened; and this side he concluded was east and meant that dawn was near. Satisfying himself on this score,

he descended to the first branch of the tree. His situation now, though still critical, did not appear to be so hopeless as it had been. The hounds would soon close in on him, and he would kill them or drive them away. It was beyond the bounds of possibility that any men could have followed running hounds through that brake in the night. The thing that worried Duane was the fact of the bonfires. He had gathered from the words of one of his pursuers that the brake was a kind of trap, and he began to believe there was only one way out of it, and that was along the bank where he had entered, and where obviously all night long his pursuers had kept fires burning. Further conjecture on this point, however, was interrupted by a crashing in the willows and the rapid patter of feet.

Underneath Duane lay a gray, foggy obscurity. He could not see the ground nor any object but the black trunk of the tree. Sight would not be needed to tell him when the pack arrived. With a pattering rush through the willows, the hounds reached the tree; and then high above crash of brush and thud of heavy pause rose a hideous clamor. Duane's pursuers far off to the south would hear that and know what it meant. And at daybreak, perhaps before, they would take a short cut across the brake, guided by the baying of hounds that had treed their quarry.

It wanted only a few moments, however, till Duane could distinguish the vague forms of the hounds in the gray shadow below. Still he waited. He had no shots And he knew how to treat bloodhounds. Gradually the obscurity lightened, and at length Duane had good enough sight of the hounds for his purpose. His first shot killed the huge brute leader of the pack. Then, with unerring shots, he crippled several others. That stopped the baying. Piercing howls arose. The pack took fright and fled, its course easily marked by the howls of the crippled members. Duane reloaded his gun, and, making certain all the bounds had gone, he descended to the ground and set off at a rapid pace to the

The mist had dissolved under a rising sun when Duane made his first halt some miles north of the scene where he had waited for the hounds. A barrier to further progress, in shape of a precipitous rocky bluff, rose sheer from the willow brake. He skirted the base of the cliff, where walking was comparatively easy, around in the direction of the river. He reached the end finally to see there was absolutely no chance to escape from the brake at that corner. It took extreme labor, attended by some hazard and considerable pain to his arm, to get down where he could fill his sombrero with water. After quenching his thirst he had a look at his wound. It was caked over with blood and dirt. When washed off the arm was seen to be inflamed and swollen around the lief in the cool water. Then he bandaged it as best he could and arranged a sling around his neck. This mitigated the pain of the injured member and held it in a quiet and restful position, where it had a chance to begin mending.

As Duane turned away from the river he felt refreshed. His great strength and endurance had always made fatigue something almost unknown to him. However, tramping on foot day and night was as unusual to him as to any other riders of the Southwest, and it had begun to tell on him. Retracing his steps, he reached the point where he had abruptly come upon the bluff, and here he determined to follow along its base in the other direction until he found a way out or discovered the futility of such effort.

Duane covered ground rapidly. From time to time he paused to listen. But he was always listening, and his eyere were ever roving. This alertness had become second nature with him, so that except in extreme cases of caution he performed it while he pondered his gloomy and fateful situation. Such habit of alertness and thought made time fly swiftly.

By noon he had rounded the wide curve of the brake and was facing south. The bluff had petered out from a high, mountainous wall to a low abutment of roo but it still held to its steep, rough nature and afforded no crack or slope where quick ascent could have been possible. He pushed on, growing wearier as he approached the danger zone, finding that as he neared the river on this side it was imperative to go deeper into

bluff where they were. There were several men and several boys, all armed, and, after the manner of Texans, taking their task leisurely. Farther down Duane made out black dots on the horison of the bluff line, and these he concluded were more guards stationed at another outlet. Probably all the available men in the district were on data. district were on duty. Texans took a grim pleasure in such work. Duane remembered that upon several occasions he had served such duty himself.

Duane peered through the branches and studied the lay of the land. For several hundred yards the bluff could be climbed. He took stock of those careless guards. They had rifles, and that made vain any attempt to pass them in daylight. He believed an at-tempt by night might be successful; and he was swiftly coming to a determination to hide there till dark and then try it, when the sudden yelping of a dog betrayed

him to the guards on the bluff.

The dog had likely been placed there to give an slarm, and he was lustily true to his trust. Duane saw the men run together and begin to talk excitedly and peer into the brake, which was a signal for him to slip away under the willows. He made no noise, and he assured himself he must be invisible. Nevertheless, he heard shouts, then the cracking of rifles, and bullets began to zip and swish through the leafy covert. The day was hot and windless, and Duane concluded that whenever he touched a willow stem, even ever so slightly, it vibrated to the top and sent a quiver among the leaves. Through this the guards had located his position. Once a bullet hissed by him; another thudded into the ground before him. This shooting loosed a rage in Duane. He had to fly from these men, and he hated them and himself because of it. Always in the fury of such moments he wanted to give back shot for shot. But he slipped on through the willows, and at length the rifles ceased to crack.

He sheered to the left again, in line with the rocky barrier, and kept on, wondering what the next mile would bring.

It brought worse, for he was seen by sharp-eyed scouts, and a hot fusillade drove him to run for his life, luckily to escape with no more than a bullet-

Later that day, still undaunted, he sheered again toward the trap-wall, and found that the nearer he approached to the place where he had come down into the brake the greater his danger. To attempt to run the blockade of that trail by day would be fatal. He waited for night, and after the brightness of the fires had somewhat lessened he assayed to creep out of the brake. He succeeded in reaching the foot of the bluff, here only a bank, and had begun to crawl stealthily up under cover of a shadow, when a hound again be-trayed his position. Retreating to the willows was as perilous a task as had ever confronted Duane; and when he had accomplished it, right under what seemed a hundred blazing riftes, he felt that he had indeed been favored by Providence. This time men followed him a goodly ways into the brake, and the ripping of lead through the willows sounded on all sides of him.

When the noise of pursuit ceased Duane sat down in the darkness, his mind clamped between two things whether to try again to escape or wait for possible opportunity. He seemed incapable of decision. His intelligence told him that every hour lessened his chance for escape. He had little enough chance in any case, and that was what made another attempt so desperately hard. Still it was not love of life that bound him. There would come an hour, sooner or later, when he would wrench decision out of this chaos of emotion and thought. But that time was not yet.

When he had remained quiet long enough to cool off and recover from his run he found that he was tired. He stretched out to rest. But the swarms of vicious mosquitoes prevented sleep. This corner of the brake was low and near the river, a breeding-ground for the blood-suckers. They sang and hummed and whined around him in an ever-increasing horde. He covered his head and hands with his coat and lay there patiently. That was a long and wretched night. Morning found him still strong physically, but in a dreadful state of mind.

First he hurried for the river. He could withstand the pangs of hunger, but it was imperative to quench thirst. His wound made him feverish, and therefore more than usually hot and thirsty. Again he was re-freshed. That morning he was hard put to it to hold himself back from attempting to cross the river. If he waiting, watching, listening spell. After all, it was biblity that he might ford the shallow water and bars not to end just now. His chance still persisted—looked f quicksand. But not yet! Wearily, doggedly he faced a little brighter—led him on, perhaps, to forlorn hope. All at once twilight settled quickly upon the willow All that day and all that night, all the next day and by the special by could find a light log it was within the bounds of pos-sibilty that he might ford the shallow water and bars of quicksand. But not yet! Wearily, doggedly he faced about toward the bluff.

tainty that he was trapped.

Duane lost track of days of events. He had come to an evil pass. There arrived an hour when, closely pressed by pursuers at the extreme southern corner of the brake, he took to a dense thicket of willows, driven to what he believed was his last stand.

If only these human bloodhounds would swiftly close in on him! Let him fight to the last bitter gasp and have it over! But these hunters, eager as they were to get him, had care of their own skins. They took few risks. They had him cornered.

It was the middle of the day, hot, dusty, oppressive, threatening storm. Like a snake Duane crawled into a little space in the darkest part of the thicket and lay Men had cut him off from the bluff, from the river, seemingly from all sides. But he beard voices only from in front and toward his left. Even if his passage to the river had not been blocked, it might just as well have been.

"Come on, fellers-down hyar," called one man from

"Reckon ye needn't be too shore. We thought thet more'n once," taunted another.

"Got him corralled at last," shouted another.

"I seen him, I tell you."

"Aw, thet was a deer." "But Bill found fresh tracks an' blood on the wil-"If he's winged we needn't hurry."

"Hold on thar, boys," came a shout in authoritative

tones from farther up shinff. "Go alors gittin' footish at the dof a long chase "Thet's right, Colonel, Hold 'em hothin' shorer than somebody'll be stoppiquick. He'll be huntin' us soon!"

"Let's surround this corner an' starve him out."
"Fire the brake."

How clearly all this talk pierced Duane's ears! In it he seemed to hear his doom. This, then, was the end he had always expected, which had been close to him before, yet never like now.

"By God!" whispered Duane, "the thing for me to do now is go out meet them!" That was prompted by the fighting, the killing in-

That was prompted by the fighting, the killing instinct in him. In that moment it had almost superhuman power. If he must die, that was the way for him to die. What eise could be expected of Buck Duane? He got to his knees and drew his gun. With his swollen and almost useless hand be beld what spara ammunition he had left. He ought to creep out noiselessly to the edge of the willows, suddenly face his pursuers, then, while there was a beat left in his heart, kill, kill kill. These men all had rifes. The fight would be short. But the marksmen did not live on earth who could make a fight go wholly against him. Confronting them suddenly he could kill a man for every shot in his gun. every shot in his gun.

Thus Duane reasoned. So he hoped to accept his fate—to meet this end. But when he tried to step forward something checked him. He forced himself; yet he could not go. The obstruction that opposed his will was as insurmountable as it had been physically impossible for him to climb the bluff.

Slowly he fell back, crouched low, and then lay flat. The grim and ghastly dignity that had been his a moment before fell away from him. He lay there stripped of his last shred of self-respect. He wondered was he afraid; had he, the last of the Dunnes—had he come to feel fear? No! Never in all his wild life had he so longed to go out and meet men face to face. It was not fear that held him back. He hated this hiding, this eternal virilance, this hopeless life. The damnable not fear that held him back. He hated this hiding, this eternal vigilance, this hopeless life. The damnable paradox of the situation was that if he went out to meet these men there was absolutely no doubt of his doom. If he clung to his covert there was a chance, a merest chance, for his life. These pursuers, dogged and unflagging as they had been, were mortally afraid of him. It was his fame that made them cowards. Duane's becomes a told him that at the very darkest and most keenness told him that at the very darkest and most perilous moment there was still a chance for him. And the blood in him, the temper of his father, the years of his outlawry, the pride of his unsought and hated career, the nameless, inexplicable something in him made him accept that slim chance.

Waiting then became a physical and mental agony. He lay under the burning sun, parched by thirst, laboring to breathe, sweating and bleeding. His uncared for wound was like a red-hot prong in his flesh. Blotched and swollen from the never-ending attack of flies and mosquitoes his face seemed twice its natural size, and it ached and stung.

Then at a rustling step he froze into the old strained attention. He heard a slow patter of soft feet. A tawny shape crossed a little opening in the thicket. It was that of a dog. The moment while that beast came into full view was an age. The dog was not a bloodhound, and if he had a trail or a scent he seemed to be ut fault on it. Duane waited for the inevitable discovery. Any kind of a hunting dog could have found him in that thicket. Voices from outside could be heard urg-ing on the dog. Rover they called him. Duane sat up at the moment the dog entered the little shaded covert Duane expected a yelping, a baying, or at least a bark that would tell of his hiding place. A strange relief swiftly swayed over Duane. The end was near now. He had no further choice. Let them come—a quick fierce exchange of shots—and then this torture past! He waited for the dog to give the alarm.

But the dog looked at him and trotted by into the thicket without a yelp. Duane could not believe the evidence of his senses. He thought he had suddenly gone deaf. He saw the dog disappear, heard him running to and from among the willows, getting farther

and farther away, till all sound from him ceased.

"Thar's Rover," called a voice from the bluff-side.
"He's been through thet black patch."

"Nary a rabbit in there," replied another.
"Bah! Thet pup's no good," scornfully growled anher man. "Put a hound at thet clump of willows." other man. "Fire's the game. Burn the brake before the rain comes."

The voices droned off as their owners evidently

walked up the ridge. Then upon Duane fell the crushing burden of the old

all the next night, he stole like a hunted savage from it to be caused by the approaching storm. But there river to bluff; and every hour forced him to bitter cer- was little movement of air or cloud, and thunder still was little movement of air or cloud, and thunder still muttered and rumbled at a distance. The fact was the sun had set, and at this time of overcast sky night was

> Duane realised it with the awakening of all his old force. He would yet elude his pursuers. That was the moment when he seized the significance of all these fortunate circumstances which had aided him. Without haste and without sound he began to crawl in the direction of the river. It was not far, and he reached the bank before darkness set in. There were men up on the bluff carrying wood to build a bonfire. For a moment he half yielded to a temptation to try to slip along the river shore, close in under the willows. But when he raised himself to peer out he saw that an attempt of h'r little would be liable to failure. At the same moment he saw a rough hewn plank lying beneath him, lodged against some willows. The end of the plank extended in almost to a point beneath him. Quick as a flash he saw where a desperate chance invited him, then he tied his gun in an olinkin hag and put it in his pocket. Duane realised it with the awakening of all his old

There was a willow growing back some feet from the edge of the bank. Cautiously he pulled it down. Then he trusted his weight to it with his feet sliding carefully down the bank. He went into the water almost up to his knees, felt the quickand grip his feet; the leaning forward till he reached the plank, he pulled it toward him and lay upon it.

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THE PATROLMAN WHO MADE A BIG AS NOISELESS AS HIMSELF



Maurice E. Pease (even his name is a dulcet sigh of sound) projected the hush of his own personality upon Baltimore by tiptoeing about and explaining pianissimo the advantages of quiet over uproar-Put lid on auto horns, steam whistles, street car gongs, newsboys, hucksters, milkmen, roosters, cats and dogs-Turned Baltimore into "The City of Quiet" with less than 12 arrests in 3 years.

cities, and accomplishing with fewer than 12 arrests in three years the feat of putting the lid on steam whistles, auto horns, the shrieks of street wheels on curves and their clatter across intersections, the crowing of early morning roosters and the midnight serenades of cats. Therefore Patrolman Pease is by way of gaining a certain fame as a queller of noises, and at least two cities, Philadelphia and St. Louis, have invited him to instruct them in the latest ways of abolishing loud and annoying sounds.

Patrolman Pease must have been destined from the cradle to wage war upon noise, for he is himself one of the most noiseless individuals in the circle of the globe. His very name is a sigh of dulcet sound. It is probable as an infant 33 years ago that he repulsed his rattle with horror. He must have been a noiseless boy, deprecating earnestly the shouts and yells of his playmates. Today he is himself a walking symbol of the "City of Quiet" which he has created. His speech is so soft that it barely exceeds a whisper, and he receives any request to raise his tones with a pathetic look of pain and wonder. He runs on ball bearings, and not the slightest whir is audible.

It was inevitable, then, that the Baltimore Police Commissioners, knowing his genius for quiet, should have picked him for Municipal Crusader Against Noise in 1912, when the Medical Society of that city asked that a patrolman be assigned to enforce zones of silence around the hospitals. Pease undertook the job with the enthusiasm of a Napoleon ascending the throne of empire; it was what he had been born for. It was a noble opportunity—to make Baltimore as noiseless as he was himself, to project the hush of his own personality upon a big and clamorcus city.

Patrolman Pease gumshoed into the Union Protestant Infirmary and whispered to the superintendent a request to be informed just what noises she had most to complain of. It appeared that the pa-tients were most tortured by the chanting of cats, bent on warfare or love during the watches of the So Pease tiptoed from house to house in the neighborhood—four square blocks of houses—and in the softest undertones begged all the owners of cats to donate them to the cause of giving quiet to the sick women and children in the hospital.

Who could resist so perfect an examplar of his own principles? Not a person refused. Women are notably touchy about their feline pets, but the next night the nocturnal chorus was stilled and the back fences were deserted. The astonished cats were boxed up in garbage cans and barrels, waiting for the Society for the

A few days later Pease glided silently into the office a whisper he suggested to that official that his motormen were ringing their gongs needlessly in the vicinity of hospitals; and also that the screeching of street car wheels on curves and their banging over intersections might be somewhat abated. The superintendent agreed on the spot to issue a general order profive times a day instead of twice, and to instruct dinner table. motormen to run solicitously across intersections. Some of them who disobeyed were laid off for a few days, and now Baltimore is said to have the quietest street

car system in the country.

At the Johns Hopkins Hospital Pease learned that the patients were disturbed by school children passing on roller skates and running over the lawns, and by newsboys shouting their wares in the neighborhood. Now, it happens that the chief word in the patrolman's vocabulary is "explain." It occurs in nearly every sentence when he talks. "I explained to them," he murmurs again and again. So he went to all the public schools in Baltimore, tiptoeing from one class room to another, and explained what he wished done. "What is the first thing they tell you to do at home when mamma is sick?" he pured to the school children. 'Not to make no noise!" replied one urchin. dren readily agreed to be quieter, and today Baltimore has few complaints to make on that score. Pease also breathed a few effective explanations to the man of the newspapers, with the result that the cries of the

newsies were stilled for several blocks around the various hospitals.

Among the railroads entering Baltimore are the Pennsylvania and the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis, the lines of the latter being electrified within the city limits. Complaints reached Pease that the latter was annoying residents with its gongs and compressed air whistles, and the former with its steam whistles. The patrolman stole noiselessly into the offices of the managers of both roads and purred certain explanations into their ears. Soon general orders were issued prohibiting the unnecessary ringing of gongs and blowing of whistles within the city. To see that they were enforced, Pease spent a night at the mouth of the Fulton Tunnel, and the next day conversed in

MAURICE E. PEASE.

afterwards there was not a complaint against locomotive whistles.

ing the beauty sleep of citizens and annoying sick and speeches. The nuisance ceased from that day. Huck-nervous persons. Pease stole forth into the offending sters and ragmen were induced to muffle their raucous Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to come and take neighborhoods and explained murmurously to the cries. Pease interviewed every baker, large and small, them away. Some 65 cats here were, and they never owners of roosters. He says that in no long time 1500 and prevailed on them to instruct their drivers, when made another noise upon this earth. table. One old negro, very much attached to his ming down the lids of bread boxes. of the superintendent of the United Railways Electric rooster, asked permission to keep the pet in the cellar Co., controlling the street car system of Baltimore. In a few days before killing it. An old woman in a near- spread his campaign against unnecessary noise all over by house, who was ailing, had complained of the bird's the city, with the result that it now rejoices in a new singing at dawn. About a week afterwards she sent nickname and the patrolman's job has become, he says for Pease and said that the rooster was again annoy- mournfully, a sinecure. Few complaints come in to-ing her. The negro explained that there had been a day, and this change has been effected by less than 12 funeral in the street, that he thought the subject of arrests in all. These were mostly of hucksters and the obsequies was the person who had complained, and teamsters who had been warned once, and who did not hibiting motormen from ringing their gongs in the that he had felt free to bring up his rooster from the take quite seriously enough the patrolman's murmured neighborhood of hospitals, to have the curves greased cellar. The next Sunday the fowl adorned its owner's admonitions. Each was fined \$5 and costs in court and



He put the soft pedal on roller-skating.

Pease had the same success with barking dogs in the ricinity of hospitals. In his softest modulations he explained to the owners that their pets were disturb-ing sick patients. Without a single exception, he says, the dogs, if valuable, were sent into the country, or

else dispatched for execution to the S. P. C. A.

Near the Church Home and Infirmary, one of Baltimore's big institutions, is a shoe factory, which had a
very noisy exhaust pipe from its gasoline engine. Pease explained pianissimo to the owner, with the result that they both went to work and devised a home-made muffler, a wooden box with holes bored in it, which was placed on top of the pipe, making its exhaust almost inaudible. In a yeast factory, the rattling of the iron gears in the machinery of which caused complaint, persuaded the manager with dulcet words to install a noiseless outfit of rawhide gears, at a cost of from \$400 to \$500.

In the case of motorists who offended by blowing E is an ordinary patrolman—no, not so they were enforced, Pease spent a night at the mouth their horns and sirens, Pease took the numbers of their very ordinary, either—but Maurice E. of the Fulton Tunnel, and the next day conversed in cars and wrote to them soft-spoken letters not only expease has won for Baltimore the nick-low tones with the proper officials. Several engineers plaining why needless noise should be avoided, but name of "The City of Quiet," ridding were suspended for a few days, and for six months that they would be arrested if they persisted in the offense.

These letters had the desired effect in most

These letters had the desired effect in most cases, he adds. Auto trucks, some so heavy that they jarred the buildings, were induced to change their routes to streets not passing any hospital.

Formerly every milk wagon driver was provided with a gong with which to signal householders that their milk was delivered. As this often occurred at 3 or 4 a. m., it became a nuisance. Pease persuaded the owners of all the dairies to remove the gongs. There also used to be gongs on the rear platforms of street cars, which passengers would tap with their feet to signal a friend on the sidewalk, or just for the sake of making noise The company. at Pease's request, removed all the gongs.

The Postmaster of Baltimore, at the patrolman's suggestion, equipped the lids of many mail boxes in the city with rubber edges, so that the previous slamming of the lids was silenced. A woman whose neighbors said she awoke them by beating biscuits before daybreak promised to sleep a little later in the morning and to make her efforts less strenuous. An interne in a hospital who played the violin at unseemly hours was persuaded to confine his musical efforts to the early evening. Dwellers in apartment houses who were addicted to slamming their doors, stamping on the floors and talking at late hours, were induced to show more consideration for the neighbors over and beneath them. An old woman who kept a hive of bees in the southern part of the city and who was accustomed to coax them home by banging an obligate on a dishpan, was persuaded to send the insects into the country.

Many boys in Baltimore earn a living by bottling water at a spring outside the city and peddling the water about town. It was reported that the rattling of the bottles in their wagons at 3 a.m. stirred householders out of their sleep; by moral suasion Pease induced the boys to put bags and newspapers around the flasks. Peanut venders were forbidden to blow their whistles, the lid was put on street organs near hospitals, scissors grinders toned down the screeches of emory whirring against iron, the Chief of the Fire Department issued an order forbidding the ringing of gongs, except in an emergency, when passing any hospital. Many negroes adorned the harness of their horses with bells; Pease went to every team owner and contractor in the city, and whispered a few of his efficient explanations. In two weeks there was not a horse in the city with bells on its harness.

There was complaint that the employes in a sewing ve whistles.

machine factory annoyed neighbors by whooping and Reports came from many parts of the city that the shouting during the lunch hour. Pease went to the matutinal choiring of chanticleer's hosts was disturb- factory and made one of his quiet but persuasive

Thus Pease, beginning with the hospitals, gradually the fine was not stayed.

In an address before the Business Men's League of St. Louis a few days ago, Patrolman Pease reviewed his accomplishments in his own city, and said that any municipality could accomplish the same results if it put on the job one man thoroughly interested in the work of noise abatement. He has done all of his work without assistance. He finds that if the police captains in each district are entrusted with the work, along with their other duties, this task is likely to get little attention. Above, all, he said, it is wise to use methods of tact instead of threats and force, to reason with offenders and show them the error of their ways; or, in his favorite phrase, to explain to them. He found that his method works quite as well with the general man-ager of a railroad as it does with a thoughtless school-

This hope for other cities may not be so easy of ac Baltimore was singularly complishment as it seems. Baltimore was singularly favored. Where will any other municipality find so noiseless, so obmutescent, so pauciloquent a personage as Patrolman Maurice E. Pease?

The smooth olive cheeks, the red lips, the ck mustache turned up gallantly, the fine black eyes, a little heavy and shaded by long eyelashes, that peculiar expression of cruel discontent which is met in all its force only in the busts of some Roman Em-perors—it was he, no doubt at all. But that was a type. The Count looked away hastily. The young officer over there reading a paper was the that, too. Same type. Two young men farther away playing drafts also re-

The Count lowered his head with the fear in his h of being everlastingly haunted by the vision of that furfante. But you are not done with me yet.

young man. He began to eat his risotto. Presently The poor Count when telling me this tremble. ard the young man on his left call the waiter in a

At the call not only his own waiter, but two other idle waiters belonging to quite a different set of tables, ed toward him with obsequious alacrity which is not the general characteristic of the waiters in the Cafe Umberto. The young man muttered something and one of the waiters, walking rapidly to the nearest door, called out loudly into the Galleria, "Pasquale." He is the old fellow who, shuifling between the tables, offers for sale cigars, cigarettes, picture postcards, matches to the clients of the Cafe. He is an engaging scoundre!. The Count knew Pasquale. He saw the gray-haired, unshaven, sallow ruffian come in his shabby clothes, the glass case hanging from his neck by a leather strap, and at a word from the waiter make his shuffling way with 12 months in any other climate. a sudden sport to the young man's table. The young man was in need of a cigar, with which Pasquale served him fawningly The old peddler was going out when the Count, on a sudden impulse, beckoned to him.

He approached, his smile of deferential recognition combining oddly with the fronic, searching expression of the eyes. Leaning his case on the table, he lifted the glass lid without a word. The Count took a box of cigarettes and, urged by a fearful, aimless curiosity, asked casually:

there?

The other bent bis box at once.

"That, Signore Conte," he said, beginning to rearrange his wares busily and without looking up once-"that is a young cavallere of a very good family from Barl. He studies in the university and is the chief capo of an association of young men-of very nice young

He paused and then, with mingled discretion and pride of knowledge, marmured the word "camorra" and shut down the lid. "A very powerful camorra," he breathed "The professors themselves respect it greatly. It is una lira e cinquanta centesimi, Signor Conte."

Our friend paid. While Pasquale was making up the change he observed that the young man of whom he had heard so much in so very few words was watching the transaction covertly. After the old vagabond had with drawn with a bow, the Count settled with the waiter and

in! He sat alone at a table with a bottle of parently for the purpose of looking at himself in the mirsort of wine or syrup and a carafe of iced water ror a little behind and at right angles to the Count's seat. He was all in black, with a dark green bow tie. The Count looked round and was startled by meeting a vicious glance out of the corners of the other's eyes. The young cavaliere from Bari according to Pasquale (but Pasquale is, of course, an accomplished liar) went on arranging his tie, settling his hat before the glass and meantime he spoke just loud enough to be heard by the Count. He spoke through his teeth with the most insulting venom of contempt, gazing straight into the mirror.

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So you had gold on you-you old birba-you

The poor Count when telling me this trembled and fell back in his chair. His forehead broke into perspiration. There was an extravagance of wantoness in this outrage which appalled even me. What it was to the Count's delicacy I can't even imagine. I am sure that if he had not been too refined, too correct to do such a blatantly vulgar thing as dying from apoplexy in a cafe, he would have had a fatal stroke there and then. But, irony apart, my great difficulty was to keep him from seeing the extent of my commiseration. shrank from every excessive sentiment and my com-miseration was practically unbounded. It did not surprise me to hear that he had been in bed two days. Then he got up to make arrangements for leaving Southern Italy at once.

And he was convinced that he could not live a whole

No argument I could advance had any effect. It was not fear, though he did say to me once, "You do not know what a camerra is, my dear sir. I am a marked man." He was not afraid of what could be done to him. To be so marked hurt his delicate conception of life's ease and serenity. He couldn't stand it. No Japanese gentleman hurt in his exaggerated sense of honor could have gone about his preparations for hari-kari with greater steadfastness of purpose. For it really amounted to that with the Count. He was going and there was an end of it. He was going the very next day-to die on his estate, I suppose, from the excessive infamy of that outrage tainting life itself—as it was.

There is a saying of Neapolitan patriotism intended for the information of foreigners, I presume: "See Naples and then die." It is a saying of excessive vanity, and everything excessive was abhorrent to the nice mod-eration of Il Conte. Yet as I was seeing him off at the railway station, I thought he was behaving with singular fidelity to its conceited spirit. He had seen Naples. He had seen it completely. He had seen it with a startling and excessive thoroughness. He had seen more than his niceness could stand. He had nothing else to see. He had seen-and now he was going to his grave. He was going to it by the International Sleeping Car Co.'s train de luxe via Trieste and Vienna. As the four long, somber carriages pulled out of the station I raised my hat with a queer sensation of it being a tribute of respect to a funeral cortege. His profile, much aged already and stonily still, glided away behind the lighted pane of (Copyright.) glass. Vedi Napoli e poi mori.

Absolute Zero, Where Heat Ceases to Exist

articles, means the point at which no heat exists. "Hot and cold." writes Rogers D. Rusk in the Electrical Experimenter, "are relative terms. Ice may be warm when compared with frozen mercury at 40 Tell me, Pasquale, who is that young signore over degrees centigrade, for in reality hot and cold are only varying degrees of warmth, and a body absolutely cold would be one from which all heat was absent. Its temperature then would be at absolute zero."

Absolute zero is assumed to be at -273 degrees centigrade. This point has never been actually reached, but merlingh Onnes of Leyden has come nearer it than any other investigator. He did this by liquefying gr Some gases can be liquefied by simple pressure; others cannot be liquefied by pressure until they have cooled slow a certain point, this point being known for each gas at its critical temperature. Methane gas must be cooled below -82 degrees centigrade; nitrogen below —146 degrees centigrade; hydrogen below —241 degrees centigrade, and helium below —268 degrees centigrade before they can be liquefied by pressure. Onnes evaporates one gas to cool another below its critical point, and evaporate this in turn to produce a still lower tempera-

sat still. A numbress, he told me, had come over him. He liquefied methyl chloride, then evaporated it to cool is the absolute zero, so zero centigrade is The young man paid, too, got up and crossed over, apethylene to the point at which it would liquefy, and used and 100 degrees centigrade is 273 absolute. He liquefied methyl chloride, then evaporated it to cool

BSOLUTE zero, a term often used in scientific the ethylene to cool and liquefy oxygen. When the oxygen was evaporated under reduced pressure it gave a constant temperature of -217 degrees C. It required a more complex process to liquely helium, and when this was evaporated under reduced pressure it gave him the temperature of -271.6 degrees centigrade, or within less than two degrees of absolute zero

It is remarkable that the electrical resistance of nearly all metals decreases with the temperature and near the absolute zero it vanishes altogether. Mercury, for instance, at about four degrees above absolute zero, becomes an almost perfect conductor. Could this phenomenon be applied practically, the smallest wire could be used for carrying the heaviest charge of electricity.

A special thermometer containing hydrogen gas and is used for measuring these very low temperamercury When Fahrenheit invented his thermometer he placed zero at 32 degrees below the freezing point, this being thought then to be the lowest temperature possi-When Celsius invented the centigrade thermometer he adopted a more rational scale, taking the temperature of freezing water as zero and that of boiling water as 100, dividing the intervening space into 100 equal degrees. The absolute scale uses the unit of Celsius, but its zero is the absolute zero, so zero centigrade is 273 absolute

Shadows in the Life of O. Henry Just Revealed

It was after entering prison that O. Henry adopted his pseudonym. Upon leaving there he went to Pittsburg, where his daughter and her grandparents, the parents of O. Henry's wife, were then living. Here for a period he se-cluded himself and wrote assiduously, but in 1902 came the call to go to New York from one of the editors of a maga

sine. He went, and the succeeding eight years were full of ups and downs.

"Money." his biographer declares, "went through his hands like water through a sieve. His tips were often twice the amount of the bill. 'He would share his last dollar,' writes Mrs. Porter, with a fellow who came to him with a hard luck story. He would give away the clothes he needed himself to a man poorer than himself."

'As penniless as he was, however, you could not move him a hair's breadth by dangling money before him. A friend relates the following:

I was dining with him one afternoon when a batch of mail was brought in. On one of the envelopes was printed the name of one of the leading fiction pub-lications in the world, if not the most rtant of them all. ing the years when he had been strug-gling for a footbold he had submitted his tales, including the best of them, to the editor of this publication. Always they ad come back with the conventional printed slip.

"He ripped open the eavelope. There as a note and a check for \$1000. The ote asked him briefly for something from his pen—anything—and if the en-closed was not sufficient, he had only to name what sum he considered fair. Por-ter addressed an envelope to the editor, slipped the check into the envelope and mailed it back.'"

Another friend of O. Henry declares that two things stirred his indignation— a malacious story and the proffer of a

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plot. He once objected strongly to being called the American de Maupassant. "I never wrote a filthy word in my life," he complained, "and I don't like to be compared to a filthy writer.

O. Henry loved to visit the Bohemian cafes, as an observer of the panorama of life before him and he liked to cultivate the acquaintance of shop girls to study their manner of living. One of the pret-tiest stories extant about him is one that he told himself. One evening he was without funds. He was in his lodgings and was so hungry that he could not write. He walked up and down the halls, when suddenly a door opened and a young girl asked him to share her frugal meal, which he did. Later when he had money, he wanted to ask her to a more substantial dinner, but found that she had departed

In 1907 O. Henry married a sweetheart of the Greensboro days, but they were destined to be parted soon, for three years later he died. The calm philosophy with which he accepted the end is one of the most interesting things about him. Once ,several years before his death, he was asked what he thought of the after life, and whimsically replied:

"I had a little dog

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"Just before entering the hospital," res Prof. Smith, "the friend who was with him, anticipating the aversion to the newspaper publicity inseparable from his pen name asked what name should be announced. 'Call me Dennis," he said, 'my name will be Dennis in the morning. Then becoming serious, he added, 'No, say that Will S.—Parker is here.'"

"He was perfectly conscious until with-in two minutes of his death," his doctor "and knew that the end was approaching. Just before sunrise he said

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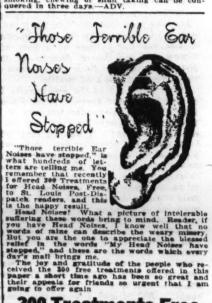
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with a smile to those about him: "Turn up the lights; I don't want to go home in the dark."

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Arthur Krouse is a locomotive fireman who had been using tobacco since he was a boy. About two years ago he began to have speils of illness. His memory was getting very bad and his eves bothered him a good deal. He had tried in vain to conquer the habit until he got a certain book, and now he is freed from the thraidom of tobacco and his health is wonderfully improved. Anyone who desires to read the book can obtain it absolutely free by writing to Edward J. Woods, 1301T Station E. New York City. It tells how the habit or smoking, chewing or spuff taking can be conquered in three days.—ADV.



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HOW TO ECONOMIZE IN ANY KITCHEN



Enormous amount of foodstuffs which are now thrown away in American homes would provide nourishing dishes in some other form, says manager of big New York hotel-Declares that many women do not market properly and gives advice on how to obtain best results for the money



HE manager of a big New York hotel, who is qualified to speak in his capacity as the buyer of foodstuffs for his vast kitchen, here tells American housewives how any kitchen in any home could be run more economically, wich women and poor comen alike, he declares, being guilty of extravagance in a great majority of American homes. He tells you what uses you can make of foodstuffs which you now throw away, of how to avoid paying for fancy packages, and where and how to do your marketing to the best advantage. That "the average American garbage pail would feed a French family," he believes to be true.

ES, the American Housewife has the remedy for high prices in her own hands. If she is really in carnest in her desire to spend less money on her table, she can do it, and without reducing the quantity or quality of the family meals."

The speaker, Nestor Lattard, manager of the Plaza, New York, formerly one of the managers of Delmonico's, and famous for his expert knowledge of all things gastronomical, sat in his little office in the hotel, chat-ting about high-priced foods and the difficulties of the housekeeper with limited means. Managing the dining room of a great hotel is exactly like managing the dining room of a private house. The only difference is that it is done on a larger scale. There is a greater necessity for strict economy in buying and for allowing as little waste as possible. The markets have to be studied far closely by the hotel man than by the housewife, and the planning for each day's meals is a most intri-cate and elaborate calculation. Therefore the advice of a man who has spent his life in doing just this for two of the largest and most famous dining rooms in Amerlea can be accepted by the humblest home manager as authoritative.

"You speak as if you were skeptical about the American housewife's sincerity in her desire to economize," his interviewer said.

'Frankly, I am," replied M. Lattard. "She wants to economize, all right, but my observation leads me to believe that she will not take the trouble to learn how. At present, she does not know how, though she has been told a thousand times. The old saying about the average American garbage pail containing enough to feed a French family is truer today than ever before.

"The fact is, American women of all classes have been trained in habits of extravagance. This is as true of the poor farmer's wife as it is of the rich banker's daughter. The garbage pail on the farm receives the makings of wholesome, tasty meals, just because the farmer's wife does not know how to utilize remnants and scraps. In an economically managed kitchen there are no remnants and scraps. Everything is used."

"What can a woman do with such things as stale bread and solls?" he was asked, after being told of a woman to whom economy was certainly an object, who threw a dozen Parker House rolls into the garbage can.

"There are many kinds of pudding of which bread is the basis," replied M. Lattard, "and stale bread is better for this purpose than fresh. Yesterday's rolls or even those of the day before-if sprayed with water and put into the oven will come out like perfectly fresh rolls. They can be split and toasted or they can be served just as they are. There is no excuse for one crumb of bread ever being thrown away."

"How about scraps of meat and vegetables?"

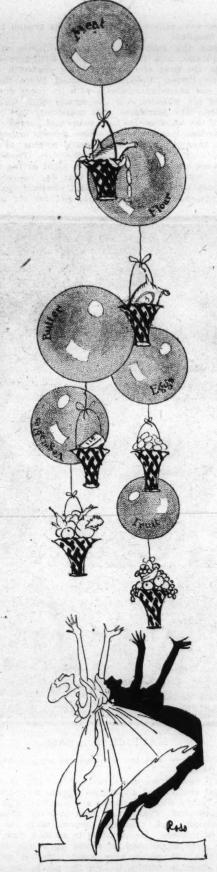
"The soup pot should receive all of them. Also the bones. When a joint has been roasted or boiled and all the meat eaten off it the bones are still full of food which gentle boiling will bring out. The carcass of a chicken, a turkey or a duck should find its way to the soup pot at once. To throw it out until all the goodness has been extracted from the bones by boiling is criminal waste.

strained and kept in jars. It is the finest grease for frying. Most women buy lard or butter for frying, not realizing that vegetables, fish, eggs or pancakes are far better fried in meat dripping than in the best of enough of the natural fats to do all their frying. Such fats can be kept a long time if strained and put away in soon learn what particular fats are best for certain of fish are very cheap. They are cooked with no diffithings and will latel her jars of grease 'beef,' 'chicken,' 'goose,' 'veal,' 'mutton.' As an illustration of what I mean, the tamous Parisian dish, 'pommes de terre Pont Neuf,' is nothing but potatoes cut up raw and dropped into boiling fat from around the kindeys of veal.

"Getting back to soups," continued M. Lattard, "they are the ideal beginning of every dinner. They are also the most economical, even if meat and vegetables have to be bought specially for them. This is because they quickly satisfy keen appetites and those who begin with them will not eat nearly so much meat at the rest of the meal. In any large family there should almost always be enough bones, meat scraps and trimmings of vegetables to keep a daily supply of soup, so the mother will rarely have to call on the butcher for soup meat

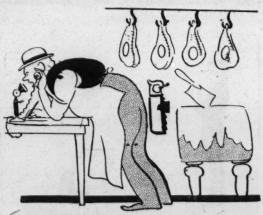
or the grocer for soup vegetables.
"And we must not forget croquettes, meat balls and such dainties, in all of which scraps can be utilized and which can be made delicious by a little knowledge of the many herbs and spices that can be used for seasoning. These latter are used in such small quantities that they add scarcely at all to the expense."

'Apart from this matter of utilizing everything," he



was asked, "are there other ways in which women can meet the increased cost of food?"

Yes," replied M. Lattard, "there are many inexpensive butter. The same women are probably throwing out foods that can well be substituted for those of higher price and that are equally nourishing and can be made equally tasty. Fish, for example, has not the place on covered glass jars or crocks. An observing woman will the American table that it ought to have. Many kinds



Go to the market yourself, make your selections, and carry them home. It is mor nomical than this method.

culty by those who know how, and can be served in an infinite number of ways, with simple sauces that woman can learn in five minutes how to prepare or that she can find described in any cookery book

"There are also vegetables that should be much better known. It seems to me that more use might be made of pumpkins and squashes, which are cheap enough and be served in a multitude of ways. Broad beans, one of the most nutritious foods we have, are scarcely ever seen on American tables, though in England they are as common as peas. Then there are vegetables that can be found only in our foreign quarters and that should be adopted by American cooks, as they are valuable additions to our table, and all of them are cheap. Among these there are what the Italians call ceci. These are a sort of large pea and can be bought dried by the sack. They are used in soups and stews and are not only nutritious but delicious. Then there are the Zucchini, a sort of green squash, which, when cut up and dried and fried or stewed in stock are very good.

"I would also advise women who desire to economize to buy at the big markets and in as large quantities as they conveniently can. The advantage of buying at the markets is that they get full weight, which is by no means certain at the ordinary shop; things are sure to be fresh, and the purchaser does not have to pay for fancy packages. The woman to whom every penny counts will buy at the markets in bulk and carry her purchases home with her or get her boy to bring them home in his express wagon. Thus she will not have to pay her proportion of the grocer's rent, delivery wagons, horse feed and clerk hire.

"If several women who live in the same block would club together and buy flour, sugar and such things by the barrel or sack they could get it at wholesale prices and divide it up after its delivery. The same is true of many other kinds of things. Women buy in small quantities articles put up in a way that will save them trouble. That is all very well if they can afford to pay for the saving trouble, but when they can't they should not buy, for instance, bacon already sliced and packed in jars, when they can get the same bacon by the side at not more than half the price and slice it at

"The average American woman," the interviewer said, "willingly pays more for an article of food put up in a way that will save her the trouble of cooking it. The multitude of thriving delicatessen stores is good evidence of that.

"Yes, and the advertisements of foods that require only the addition of hot water, or that purport to be already cooked. For instance, cereals bought in bulk contain more nutrition, have a better flavor and are much less expensive than the widely advertised breakfast foods. But they need long cooking. And this the average American woman considers too much trouble. This woman may be right, but she at least has no right to kick about high prices when she has the remedy in

Measuring the Human Voice.

HE ordinary sewing room tapeline promises to bring about a small revolution in the musical world as the result of the discoveries made by a Minneapolis musician, who believes he has found an infallible means of determining the true qualities and possibilities of the human voice. By measuring the resonating cavities of the singer or would-be singer, he has been able to answer with precision many of the questions which perplex the singer.

Four years have been spent in working out the theory that the human voice can be measured and properly catalogued as to its possibilities for future service. In that length of time the voices of 12,000 singers have been measured, many of them members of the prominent grand opera companies of New York and Chicago. Exterior measurements of the resonating cavities of head will give a true kind and quality of the voice possessed by the subject, it is claimed. By this means it can be determined whether the voice has been developed or trained to its proper range, and whether years of study and work are to be crowned with success or failure.

In many of the tests it was found that persons who had no idea of being singers had voices of unusual range and power. Three such discoveries were made among 100 persons tested in Minneapolis. The lung capacity of the individual has little to do with the power and range of the voice, as one frequently hears a deep bass voice from an undersized man, while a large man will be the possessor of a high tenor voice.

The deceptive qualities of the human voice are being gaged so accurately by the use of the tapeline that it is possible to tell whether the individual has a tenor, contralto, basso or baritone voice without hearing the sound of the voice. If a person has been overtrained, the tapeline will make the secret known long before it is apparent in the singer's voice. Many good voices have been ruined by lack of ability to judge their proper qualities and train them in the proper manner.

Many weeks have been devoted to research work in the skull room of the Museum of Natural History in New York City, the investigations being later extended to thousands of New Yorkers. The voices of 1000 boys and 300 girls in the public schools were measured by the tapeline, with results equally as accurate. These experiments furnished proof that 57 per cent of the women of America have soprano voices, and 43 per cent contralto voices. Among the men, baritone voices are more common, only 43 per cent have tenor voices.

HOW CAPITALIZED COURTESY MADE A SHIPPING MAGNATE OUT OF A DOCK LABORER



Longshoreman at Tacoma piers at 14 years of age.

H.F. Alexander, who was "walloping" freight as a longshoreman 20 years ago, today, at 37, is at the head of a \$15,000,000 fleet of steam vessels and head of concerns controlling boats along entire Pacific Coast — His personal

philosophy on menu cards. -



Under the headline Courtesy, travelers on ships of the Admiral line found a page on every menu given up to these slogans, written by Alexander.

OURTESY, loyalty and stick-to-it-iveness! These three attributes have combined to place H. F. Alexander, at 37, at the head of a \$15,000,000 fleet of steamships flying the Stars and Stripes on the Pacific Coast. Truly he is the Marine Monarch of the Pacific, from Nome to San Diego. And in his teens he was but an humble longshoreman on the docks of the company of which he later became president and in which capacity he brought about the biggest merger ever effected in steamship circles on the coast.

Alexander in appearance is just a big overgrown college youth. He is a big man physically, broad shouldered, clean limbed, a two fisted man's man, trained to the minute. He must necessarily have been big even in his youth to have held down a job as a husky longshoreman at the age of 14 and stick to it successfully for three years, when he mounted the first rung of his ladder of success. His rise has been so rapid it is best set down chronologicall; from the available records:

At 14-Longshoreman on the Tacoma

At 17-Entered employ of Carlill & Co., predecessors of Dodwell & Co., shippers.

At 20-Got job with Commercial Dock Co. and in same year obtained financial backing and in conjunction with a partner, bought the company, becoming its mana-

At 21-Became the president of the dock company.

At 26-Obtained financial backing and gained control of the Alaska Pacific Steamship Co., operating the steamships Buckman and Watson in the Tacoma-Seattle-San Francisco run; elected president of the company.

At 27-Obtained control of the Alaska Coast Co., operating the steamships Bertha, Portland and Jennie in the Alaska service out of Tacoma and Seattle; elected president.

At 32-Organized the Pacific Alaska Navigation Co., which took over the stock holdings of the Alaska Pacific Steamship Co. and the Alaska Coast Co.; elected president; gave the combined fleets the name of the Admiral Line and added the liners Admiral Sampson, Admiral Schley, Admiral Farragut and Admiral Dewey, rechristening the Watson and Buckman to Admirals.

At 36-Added the liners Admiral Clark, Admiral Sebree and Admiral Goodrich to

Southern California Route.

fleet to be operated by the new Pacific Steamship Co. Pacific Railway, I enlarged upon his ideas and evolved formed for the purpose as a part of his commerce the set that is to be found on all of our ships and in new acquaintance wears broadcloth or overalls. His building plans; elected director of the Seattle Con- all of our offices. Mr. Elliott wrote me recently that friends among workingmen are legion. struction and Dry Dock Co.; elected director of the he liked my set much better than his own First National Bank of Seattle.

is now one of the greatest terminals on Puget Sound. spirit of courtesy and loyalty and it is reflected in our

And I everlastingly stick to a proposition once my mind is made up on it. Courtesy and loyalty pay big dividends. The men under me are courteous. They are loyal. This runs not only to the directors of the company but to its humblest employe. When I first than those of our lines. Courtesy paid. broached my plans for the consolidation of the Pacific Coast and Admiral Line fleets, I was looked upon get to Hoonah. Ordinarily they would have been land-askance in New York, in San Francisco, here, everyed at Cordova and would have had to make a launch where I brought it up. They didn't say I was crazy but trip requiring several days to get to their destination, they thought it and I knew they thought it. But I In this instance they were landed at Hoonah merely as stuck to it. The two greatest fleets on the Pacific an accommodation. Again Courtesy has scored. Inci-Coast, operating from all Alaska ports to all California ports, are now one."

And Alexander, the former dock trucker, at 37, is at

the head of the new company.

Under the headline "Courtesy" travelers on ships of the Admiral Line found a page on every menu given up to these slogans, written by Alexander:

Courtesy is a business asset, a gain and never a loss. Officers and employes, above all others, should be courteous.

Use Courtesy in all dealings with passengers, patrons and one another.

Remember, officers and employes help their company by being courteous. The Admiral Line believes in Courtesy and the

Even the discourteous like to be shown Courtesy.

Smooth the way for all inquiries by being courteous

You will find your value increased by Courtesy. (The first letter in each of the foregoing lines together spell Courtesy.)

The officers and employes of the Admiral Line should be courteous because a steamship company is a semi-employes. For they derive their livelihood from serv-public institution. Those who patronize the company ing the public. The quickest route to a dismissal from expect and should receive Courtesy and respectful the company's service lies in a discourteous word or

Courtesy is one mark of a good steamship man.

This Company expects its officers and employes to be courteous in all their dealings with passengers, patrons and with one another.

It asks that they, in turn, be treated courteously. Courtesy is catching; it makes friends and smooths

over the rough places.
Emerson says: "Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy."

"H. F. ALEXANDER."



H. F. ALEXANDER.

the fleet; chartered the Wellesley and the big liners Yale and Harvard for the San Francisco derlying principle of the service of the big fleet directed nated by a man just turned 26. Results have justified

by Alexander.
"I have always made it a rule of my life to be courte-

irst National Bank of Seattle. "It has been my experience," continued Alexander, He is still head of the Commercial Dock Co., but it "that my officers and crews become imbued with the Like all other Alexander interests it has grown. It service. I may cite two recent examples that came is only is doubtful if Alexander ever sells out his interest in to my attention. Two passengers bound for Alaska ahead. the dock company. It was his first "adventure."

"What is the gospel of your work, what is your prescription for success?" Alexander was asked when the two or more days getting back to that port. They new Pacific Steamship Co. came into being on Nov. 1. spoke to the captain who consulted his time table, "I don't know, as Levender replied." "I don't know as I can answer," Alexander replied, found he could make it and though it meant a 15-mile
"I have always been courteous. I have always been run in and a similar run out, he landed them at Wrangell. There was, of course, no charge for the service. It was an accommodation. Those two men have since become heavy shippers. All conditions being equal produced by the leaves combatted the harmful vapors they cannot 'see' any other bottoms for their freights rising from the swamps, laden with the poison of the they cannot 'see' any other bottoms for their freights

"Then again, passengers were extremely anxious to



Head of new Pacific Steamship Co. at 37.

dents like these are cropping out so frequently that we no longer regard them as unusual. It's just considered a part of our policy of service. The 'public-be-damned' attitude is not to be found in any of our officers or

act on the part of an employe to a passenger or patron."

Recall that old copybook adage about doing a thing
yourself if you want it well done? Alexander uses reverse English on that trite saying for he insists that the constructive foundation of his organization's emciency, lies not in any particular ability of his, unless it be that of choosing men who are more expert and efficient in their particular lines than he is, for his subordinates are able to do what he wants done better than he could do it himself.

As a boy Alexander did things so completely and so "H. F. ALEXANDER," well that there was nothing left of any particular job
And it goes without saying that this will be the unwhen he got through with it. He never half did anything in his life. By getting others

to do things for you he means "organization." As a longshoreman, he was his own individual organization—six feet and more of brawn, with a corresponding beam of shoulder ..

Alexander's happy faculty of selecting department heads, officials and employes, is equally true of his ability in picking out directors for his companies. He uses the same judgment in choosing directors that he does in selecting a traffic manager and the result is the same in both instances—loyalty to Alexander and the company.

"The directors in our companies," Alexander continued, "have all the same quality in common. They are loyal to the companies. There is not one of them who would not take off his coat any time or go anywhere any time for the com-pany. They have the interests of the company at heart."

Associated with him as directors or financial backers are such men as Albert H. Wiggin, president of the Chase Na-tional Bank of New York City; A. Barton Hepburn, chairman of the board of the same bank; Col. D. C. Jackling, the multimillionaire mining man; Chester Thorne, prominent Tacoma banker; S. A. Perkins, who owns a string of daily news-papers; William Jones, E. A. Stuart, head of the Carnation Milk Products Co., and Theodore B. Wilcox, the Portland flour magnate. These men invested their money

their judgment.

At 37—Accomplished the great consolidation which "I have always made it a rule of my life to be courtehe had planned for years, the merging of the Pacific ous and when I found some rules on the subject written nothing cultivated about it. When a man gets acquaintCoast company and the Admiral Line fleets into one by Howard Elliott, former president of the Northern ed with Alexander, Alexander begins to form a friendship for him. The friendship is genuine whether

"Once in every man's life there comes the great adventure—the Great Northern was mine," said the late James J. Hill, the empire builder.

To Alexander, the great adventure has come when he is only turned 37, with many years of activity still

The Mystery of the Blue Gum and

URING the latter decades of the nineteenth century it was a common practice to plant blue gum eucalyptus trees in districts infected by ma The discovery that the malarial germ is introduced into the blood by a mosquito has settled once and for all the origin of the disease.

The theory that the eucalyptus tree neutralized the poison vapors is nonsense, yet the fact remains that where blue gums were freely planted, there was always a notable decline in the amount of malaria.

What is the explanation of this circumstance? It has been demonstrated that, of nearly all trees, the eucalyptus absorbs the greatest amount of water. Two seed-lings—a blue gum and a plum—were placed with their roots in water and the height of the water was carefully marked. The plants were kept in a warm atmosphere and examined at the end of 24 hours. The little eucalyptus had disposed of four times the water that the plum had been able to take up. Seeing that blue gums increase in height with great rapidity, often growing many inches a day in a hot position, the amount of moisture taken up increases on a greatly progressive scale. And this is just what brings about the downfall of the malarial mosquito. To complete its life eyels it is necessary that this quito. To complete its life cycle it is n insect should pass its larval stage in pools of the coming of the eucalypti these pools an marshy places disappear; the breeding spots quitos are gone and in time the insects

Serene Philosophy of a Midget of

Countess Magri, formerly Mrs. Tom Thumb, cheerful and reminiscent in the evening of her life, says the world has been good to her — Her recipe for managing a husband

ESS than three feet in stature, but as "tall like to meet me. Why, not long ago, as anybody" in intellect, the Countess they brought a baby here to shake Magri enjoyed her seventy-fifth birthday, hands with me. It was of the fifth a few weeks ago, discoursing upon her

own runny philosophy of life. generations had If the name of Countess Magri, thus is what I like. casually mentioned, means little to you, "Meeting peo it is because you are of the younger generation of Americans. Your parents and your grandparents knew a ing them and making them happygreat deal about her—as much, say, as you know about especially the children. I love to see Mary Pickford or some other star of the modern movies. smiling faces before me. Now, Mary Pickford is a very much filmed and photographed young woman, and you doubtless would be sure est cross in life. I will tell you—part-prised if someone told you that the Countess Magri, in ing with friends. I love to have people the height of her popularity, probably was photographed, individually, more times

They used to order pictures for her in batches of 50,000 and scattered them throughout the civilized world. Even the crowned heads of the proudest houses of European vality did not disdain autographed copies of them or, that matter, to receive the original of the pictures and make much over her. It is probable that her first wedding created as much stir in the world as that of any royal Princess.

If you are at loss to identify this interesting little person from this description, it will be necessary only to get from the unthinking, tell you the name of her first husband. Not his real "I have always tried Tom Thumb. If that isn't sufficient, you are a very if I had my life to live over. I think I poorly informed person and should go and ask your mother or grandmother about it.

Two years after the death of her first husband, she married Count Primo Magri, almost as diminutive in stature as her-The two of them are living quietly in Middleboro, Mass., surrounded by friends and relatives and as happy an old couple as one could find in the longest It was there, on the seventyfifth birthday of the Countess, that an interviewer called upon them. He went away with a brighter outlook upon life than he had before his visit.

"This is a good world," she had said to "I have lived in it a long time. am now in the evening of my life, and am happy. Everything is serene, lovely, beautiful. If I had my life to live over again, I don't know how I could change it, except, perhaps, by trying harder to make people happier."

She not only said it, but she looked it. Upon her kindly, seamed face sat the placidity that can come only from a long life, honestly lived. Her eyes gazed calm-ly out on the world as if they found it good. And somehow one forgot the small stature of the woman in the mental height of her philosophy. That is precisely what she herself would have wished one to feel.

"The only kind of people I cannot love," she said rather plaintively, "are those who see only my stature. They say, 'How tall are you?' and I feel like answering them, 'I am as tall as my intellect.'

"I have been before the public nearly

generation in one family. All the other generations had seen me in turn. That

"Meeting people has been the great est pleasure of my mature years; meetsmiling faces before me.

You ask me what has been my greatcome and see me, people that I love and who love me, and I hate to have them The greatest sorrows of my life have been parting with friends I have made in various parts of the world.

"Of course, it has been a cross to find people who treated me only as a tiny person, and never recognized my intellect; but I try not to let that trouble me any more. My friends more than compensate me for the hurts that I

"I have always tried to make them happy and that has made me happy.



Countess Mayri at the small sewing machine given her by Queen Victoria.

years," she said. "We were married April 6, 1886, at Holy Trinity Church, Forty-second street, New York City. With my first hubband, Gen. Tom Thumb-Charles S. Stratton-I lived happily 20 years. We were married Feb. 10, 1863, at Grace Church, New York City. The wedding was one of the sensations of that period.

"My husband and I are always together. It was so with Gen. Thumb. Two people, of course, cannot always think the same, and we have our differences, but we don't have any time when we don't speak.'

At this point the Countess leaned forward and confidentially disclosed her great secret as to the best way to manage a husband.

"Don't argue with him," she said. "Let him have his own way—but win him to your way when he doesn't know it."

They say that Mme. Cleopatra of old had a wonderful way of getting along with the men, and she was much greater in altitude than Countess Magri. Wouldn't it be interesting to know whether her superior stature taught her anything better about the creatures?

The Countess is not at all jealous of the young women who are the idols of the present day. But they had better not put on any airs around her if they don't want to get taken down a peg. It is all very fine and nice for them that their photographs stare down at you from every billboard, and it may be that they foolishly imagine this is a distinction reserved for them. Not a bit of it!

"I suppose I have been photographed more than any other woman in the world," the Countess remarks reminiscently, "not excepting some of the moving picture queens of today. When I was with Barnum we used to spend whole days in the gallery being photographed and the pictures were crdered in lots of 50,000 at a time."

While she is content with her retired life in Middleboro, the Counters likes to tell of other places where she has lived.

'Among cities I liked London and New York best." she says. "We kept bouse in London each time we went there, five or six times in all. Paris is a pleasant place to visit, but I should not like to live there. For real beauty of nature you don't have to go outside of Massa-

Then she told of a recent 500-mile automobile tour she

"It was wonderful!" she said. "And everywhere w just behind me. I have never been went the people were lovely, perfectly lovely! I shall hurt by them.

The Countess was born in Middleboro. She is a memfor good. That is the teaching of my ber of an old Colonial family named Bumpus. Her first church. I am a Christian Scientist ancestor in this country was a Franchman named Bumpus. ancestor in this country was a Frenchman named Bonpasse, who settled in New England long before the revolutionary war. The name gradually became corrupted into Bumpus in the vernacular of the country. She is a member of several old patriotic societies.

Because of her diminutive stature, P. T. Barnum engaged her for his New York museum, when she adopted the name of Lavinia Warren. Gen. Tom Thumb, also a New Englander, a little taller than she, had at the time been under Barnum's management for many years and was renowned throughout Europe

For their marriage the most sumptuous preparations the fertile mind of Barnum could design were made. Her sister, Minnie, almost as small as she, and a famous dwarf, Commodore Nutt, were bridesmaid and grooms-

A short time after the wedding, the pair went to Europe. Gen. Tom Thumb had been tremendously ma over on previous visits and the reception accorded his diminutive wife was, if anything, even more enthusiastic. fruit, and I am fond of sweets, candies Among others, Queen Victoria patronized the tiny bride. The Count is ready for his morning ride.

of all kinds and especially pepper.

of all kinds and especially pepper.

She was received at Buckingham Palace, where her bright wit made her more friends. Queen Victoria caused a special sewing machine to be made for her and ing incidents of my career. And I am not through appearing before the public yet.

The Count and I have lived together happily for 31 in a popular magnitus. She was received at Buckingham Palace, where



Count and Countess Magri on the wife's 75th birthday.

would try to do more good, try to benefit the people I met more, though I don't know how I could be more kind and loving if I tried. give more serious thought to it, any-

"I have had every luxury and many blessings - everything anyone could I have been very fortunate, chusetts. It is grand." too, in escaping accidents in my long Then she told of a recent 500-mi travels. They have always happened, took through the Berkshire hills.

"And I believe everything happens and I take great comfort in it. have believed in its principles for 30 years. It teaches that there is nothing so great as love and i believe and have lived that belief ever since my childhood."

"You certainly seem to be very strong and hearty for one of 75," her visitor remarked. "Do you find your health as good as ever?'

"I was not strong in my earlier years," she replied, "but in my later life I have always felt well. I do not exert myself as much now as I used to—I cannot do the work that I did once, but," and her eyes twinkled as she said it, "it is because I am just lazy. They tell me my heart is weak. Perhaps it is.

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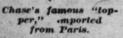
"I manage to keep a pretty good appetite. I like meat best, meat and

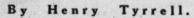
The Count is ready for his morning ride ...

"I love to meet people and I flatter myself that they

w William Merritt Chase Matched Art and Wit With Whistler

> ILLIAM MERRITT CHASE, who died at his home in New York City on Oct. 25, aged sixty-seven, was one of the most eminent of modern agademic painters. Some competent critics rank him as one of the great American trio, with Whistler and Sargent. In versatility he surpassed most if not all of his contemporaries. His genial personality and varied accomplishments, which won him the admiring friendship of noted artists the world over, are reflected in the anecdotes here gathered, some of them at first hand, for the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine.





magical brush, but also as a brilliant, Chase, dramatic talker and "conferencier." The ti and with the radical difference, however, that there was no egotism or malice in ed Whistler. Chase. His was the gentle art of makwas always ready to play the role of "goat" for the sake

of a piquant experience or a good story.
"Mr. Chase amuses James—doesn't he, James?" fond relative once said to Whistler, in company. "Not often, not often," replied the spoiled child of genius.

When Chase went to the London studio of his friend Sargent to sit for the portrait which now hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, he wore a frock coat and the famous boulevardier "topper" which he and Oscar Hammerstein had been among the first to bring out of Paris. also took along a suit case with a change of costume, so that he could say to Sargent:

Well, you may paint me either as an artist or as a gentleman."

"Sargent said: "We all know you best as an artist, so you'd better get into your working togs."

Chase's art, in the latter half of his career at least, brought him riches, which he lavished on his splendid studios in New York, Long Island, London, Paris and Florence, Italy. His New York home, 234 East Fifteenth street, was a veritable palace of art, and the artist's chief joy in life was centered in his wife and children, who were the models of some of his best known pictures.

On one occasion when the Salmagundi Club got up a great function in his honor, he was compelled at the eleventh hour to send the message: avoidably detained by arrival of little Chase No. 7." One of his little girls went to a children's party,

and her mother asked her how she had enjoyed it. "Oh," answered the kiddle, to the proud delight of her artist dad, "it was lovely, except for the pictures in the house. So light and trashy, you

The Chases were intimate friends of Clyde Fitch, the dramatist, and attended the premier of his comedy, "The Cowboy and the Lady." In that plece the boys have a "swear box," in which anyone using a profane word must deposit a fine of a quarter of a dollar for each offence. After the play Mr. and Mrs. Chase sent Fitch a jointly signed note as follows: "It is a damn good play. Two quarters were inclosed.

A number of the classics in Don C. Seitz's book "Whistler Stories," are by, about or "on" Elsewhere the painter himself has related some

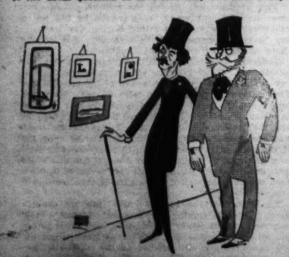
of his experience "Whistler," Ma Mr. Chase used to say, "was the most fascinating man to know for a short time that I have ever met. But the limit of fore-bearance was bound to be reached soon. He used to drag me around London to places where his pictures were to be seen, and when they were in houses he would say, "You go in and look at them, Chase. I wouldn't be admitted."

"That was because 'te had made so many enemies." Chase thought this a great pity, and at first was inclined to blame the alienated friends. But he soon found out for himself that it was impossible to avoid quarreling with Whistler unless they remained apart.
"Nonsense!" was Whistler's comment on this proposi-

"It's commonplace to quarrel only with your enemy. The thing is to quarrel with your friend."
So Chase persevered in his friendship for Whistler,
and was rewarded in a way, though he had to endure
some pretty hard digs. He disliked argument, and

"I'm not arguing with you, Chase, I'm telling you," was Whistler's retort.

A lady patron said to Whistler, "I just came up from



HASE vied with Whistler, not alone in a ing, two of them said they had been studying with "H'm, very good," said Whistler, dubiously. The third student replied that he had never studied with anybody. "You couldn't have done better!" shout-

Another of Chase's former pupils who had gone off ing friends, rather than enemies, and he into wild impressionism, thought she would like Whistis it you are trying to do?" "Why, Mr. Whistler." she replied dreamily, "I am painting nature as I see it. One should do that, shouldn't one?" "By all means," was his reply, "provided that one doesn't see nature as you paint it."



The late William Merritt Chase, photographed in his New York studio.

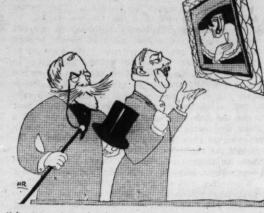
Chase started out with Whistler on a trip to Hol- lecture on atmosphere in painting and when he had got land, but they separated before they got to Amster- through he asked us if we were sure we understood "The good Lord made one serious blunder here, rasped Whistler, in a crowded train.
"When he put in Dutchmen." "How

Chase always maintained that Whistler, though one of the greatest painters of the nineteenth century and possibly the greatest etcher, lacked training, and knew little of construction, and

was "one of the greatest putterers that ever lived." Some of Mr. Chase's own facetious remarks are treasured. Observing a fine old portrait, he said he thought he had seen and admired it before somewhere, but couldn't place it. "An ancestor of mine," complacently declared the owner. "Ah, yes. Now I He would have been an ancestor of mine remember.

if I had bid another hundred at the sale." Chase had a sale of his own, a few years back, when the country this morning, and there was an exquisite haze in the atmosphere which reminded me so much of some of your little things." "Yes, madame," assented Whistler, gravely, "nature is creeping up."

Three new students came to Whistler, and in answer to the usual question as to where they had been study-today. How on earth did you happen to let them go, today. How on earth did you happen to let them go, "Because I wanted to be consistent and conscientions," said the artist. "I had promised, and the auctioneer had announced, that the sale should include some of the choicest things in my collection and that they should go to the highest bidders, without restric-



"An ancestor of mine," said the owner. "He would we been an ancestor of mine," added Chi "if I had bid another hundred at the sale." ancestor of mine," added Chase,

tion or reserve. The promise was kept, that's all. As you say, though, real Monticellis are mighty scarce, they have gone up sky-high lately. The dealer who got up the Monticelli exhibition which I saw in into wild impressionism, thought she would like Whist-ler's criticism of some of her purple and green am-biguous scenery. He looked it over and asked, "What sistent and conscientious?" "Well, he was consistent in a way. There wasn't a single authentic Monticelli in the entire bunch."

Not all even of Chase's friends in later years knew that in his prime he was one of the best pistol shots

in the world. Once at a dinner party of English notabilities at Gibraltar the conversation turned on marksmanship, and Lord Somebody remarked that as all Americans were known to be dead shots, maybe Mr. Chase would favor the company with an exhibition of his skill. The artist said he would try, and directed a servant to fasten an ordinary playing card in a slit in a bit of pine plank, in such a way that the edge of the card was toward the marksman. He fired with a duelling pistol, at 50 paces. The card was seen to quiver a little, but remained in its place. "Very good," said milord, "but you con't mean to say you were aiming to hit the edge of that card?" "Not exactly," was the artist's modest reply. "Now I'll try again." He fired a second time, and again the card trembled slightly. "Now, ladies and gentlemen," he continued, "you will find that I have scored that card on both sides; and that the scorings are exactly opposite one another." It was even so, and when the card was removed from the plank it fell in two picces.

The Hon. William M. Evarts, while sitting for his portrait, affected to be surprised that the artist should cultivate such a useless accomplishment as marksmanship. "The days of duelling are past," said Mr. Evarts. "You wouldn't fight a duel, would you?" "Not unless I were absolutely forced to," replied Chase, "and even then I would not fight with a man who was not as handy with the gun as I am."

"Ah, I see," pursued Mr. Evarts. "I may expect to pick up my newspaper some morning and read that 'Messrs. M. W. Chase and John Brown Smith faced each other on the field of honor At the word to fire, both gentlemen raised their pistols and the bullets met in midair!

Chase, when he got tired of teaching, once sent a student to Whistler. After several days he met the student on the street and asked him how he

was getting along with his new teacher.
"If you mean Mr. Whistler," said the other, "I am not getting along at all well. In fact, I have quit him. He insulted me outrageously." "Insulted you?"

"Yes; it was this way. He had been giving us a through he asked us if we were sure we understood what he meant. I spoke up and said I was and he turned to me and said:

'Ah, I congratulate you! If you understand it, it is more than I do!'



Chase was such an excellent pistol shot that at an English dinner party he hit the edge of a playing card at fifty paces.

CELLULOID REPLACES BONE IN SMASHED FACES

HE awful wreck of men's faces in this war by and air-tight. smashing blows from shell fragments has awakened many surgeons to the importance of ods of restoring symmetry where bone and muscle had and not the smallest amount of irritation from the for-been shot away. One of the most interesting discoveries eign body has occurred. I have also used it for replacing is that announced by Dr. Charles Higgens, ophthalmic bone and have built surgeon to Guy'z Hospital and the County of London with celluloid bridges. War Hospital, in the Lancet that celluloid is a fine substitute for bone. After describing the failure of paraffine rounding parts.
in such work, he writes:

Lately Dr. Hi

"At first I placed quite a number of plates of celluloid beneath deep cicatrices with most excellent results; the scars have become flat, are wearing out as time goes on, bone and have built up three quite respectable noses

These are, of course, covered with skin from the sur-

Lately Dr. Higgens has given up using plates of cellu-"I have used plates of celluloid for replacing bone and loid except for building up bone. He found that by sep-solutions for filling cavities and raising deep cicatrices. arating the skin with a chisel from the tissues underneath I have two solutions—one celluloid dissolved in acetone, it and filling in the depression by forcing the semi-fluid the other a secret preparation made originally for trade celluloid solution into the cavity he obtained even better purposes, its use being to make bad corks water-tight results.

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at of arrival in a six weeks' tou masterpieces of brief fiction by writers is reached in this issue of the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine, in the ution of "Il Conte," by Joseph Conrad, conperhaps the profoundest, most stylistic in the English tongue today. This short not staged on the sea, which Conrad has sen for the setting of some of his finest works, nevertheless it is deeply tinged with the roman-m and the subtle psychology which color all

On subsequent Sundays will be published short stories by these up-to-date masters of the art: Alice Hegan Rice, Mary E. Wilkins-Freeman, Jos-ephine Dascom Bacon, Cyrus Townsend Brady and

HE first time we got into conversation was in the National Museum in Naples in the rooms on the ground floor containing the famous collection of bronzes from Herculanneum and Pompeii; that marvelous legacy of antique art whose delicate perfection

has been preserved to us by the catastrophic fury of a volcano.

He addressed me first. It was over the celebrated Resting Hermes, whom we had been admiring side by He said the right thing about that wholly admirable piece. Nothing profound. His taste was natural rather than cultivated. He had obviously seen many fine things in his life and appreciated them. he had no jargon of a dilettante or the connoisseur. hateful tribe. He spoke like a fairly intelligent man of world, a perfectly unaffected gentleman.

We had known each other by sight for some few days past. Staying in the same hotel—good but not extravagently up to date-I had noticed him in the vestibule geing in and out. I judged he was an old and valued client. The bow the hotelkeeper treated him to was cordial in its deference, and he acknowledged it with familiar courtesy. For the servants he was Il Conte. There was some squabble over a man's parasol (yellow silk with white lining sort of thing) the waiters had came to ascertaining his nationality. Hi discovered abandoned outside the dining room door, strangely enough, he never mentioned. Our gold-laced doorkeeper interfered and I heard him directing one of the lift boys to run after Il Conte with say, I never looked. At any rate he was a good Eu-it. Perhaps he was the only Count staying in the hotel, ropean—he spoke four languages to my certain knowlor perhaps he had the distinction of being the Count, par excellence, conferred upon him because of his tried fidelity to the house.

Having conversed at the Museo (and by the by, he had expressed his dislike of the busts and statues of Roman Emperors in the gallery of marbles: those faces intruding when in the evening, finding the dining room very full, I proposed to share his little table. To judge by the quiet urbanity of his manner he did not think so either. His saile was very sympathetic.

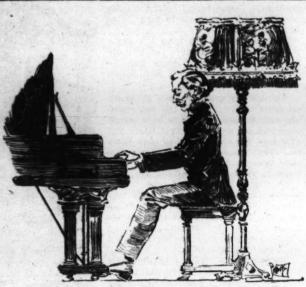
He dined in an evening waistcoat and a "smoking" (he called it so) with a black tie. All this of very good no one but his valet and the caretaking couple to ateffort. His attempts at general conversation broke
cut, not new—just as these things should be. He was, tend him. Because, as he expressed it, he "had no down into dullness It occurred to me that he might

morning or evening, very correct in his dress. I have no doubt his whole existence had been so I mean correct, well ordered and conventional, free of all startling events. His white hair brushed upward off a lofty forehead gave him the air of an idealist, of an imaginative man. His white mustache, heavy but carefully trimmed and arranged, was not unpleasantly tinted a golden yellow in the middle. The faint scent of some very good perfume and of good cigars (that last odor quite remarkable to come upon in Italy) reached me across the table. It was in his eyes that age showed most. They were a little watery, with creased eyelids. He must have been 60 or thereabouts. And he was communicative. I would not go so far as to call it garrulous but distinctively communicative.

He had tried various climates, of Abbazia, of the Riviera, of other places, too, he told me, but the only one which suited him was the climate of the Gulf of Naples. The ancient Romans, he pointed out to me, who were men expert in the art of living, knew very well what they were doing when they built their villas on these shores, in Baic, in Vico, in Capri. They came down to this seaside to get health, bringing with them their mimes and flute players to amuse their leisure. He though it extremely probable that the Romans of the higher classes were extremely subject to painful rheumatic.

This was the only somewhat original opinion I heard him express. It was based on no special erudition. He knew no more of the Romans than an average informed man of the world is expected to know. He argued from personal experience. He had suffered himself from a painful and dangerous rheumatic affection till he found relief in this particular spot of Southern Europe.

This was three years ago, and ever since he had taken up his quarters on the shores of the gulf, either in one of the hotels in Sorrento or hiring a small villa in Capri. He had a piano, books, picked up transient acquaintances of a day, week or month in the stream of travelers from all Europe. One can imagine him going out for his walks in the streets and lanes, becoming known to beggars, shopkeepers, children, country people; talking amiably over the walls to the cantadini-and coming back to his rooms or his villa to sit before the piano with his white hair brushed up and his thick, orderly



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mustache "to make a little music for myself." And. of course, for a change there was Naples, near by-life, movement, animation, opera. A little amusement, as said, is necessary for health. Mimes and flute players in fact. Only, unlike the citizens of ancient Rome, he had no affairs of the city to call him away from these moderate delights. He had no affairs at all. Probably he had never had any grave affairs to attend to in his life. It was a kindly existence, with its joys and sorrows regulated by the course of Nature marriages, births, deaths—ruled by the prescribed usages of good society and protected by the state.

He was a widower; but in the months of July and August he ventured to cross the Alps for six weeks on a visit to his married daughter. He told me her name, It was that of a very aristocratic family. She had a castle in Bohemia, I think. This is as near as I ever came to ascertaining his nationality. His own name, Perhaps he thought I had seen it on the published list. Truth to edge-and a man of fortune. Not of great fortune evidently, and appropriately. I imagine that to be extremely rich would have appeared to him improper, outre-too blatant altogether. And obviously, too, the fortune was not of his making. The making of a fortune cannot be achieved without some roughness. It's a were too inglorious, too pronounced for him), having matter of temperament. His nature was too kindly for he looked up, a little wildly, if such a strong word conversed already in the morning, I did not think I was any sort of strife. In the course of conversation he can be used in connection with his correct appearance. mentioned his estate. It came out quite by the way, "Ah, my dear sir! Is it you?" he greeted me. in reference to that painful and alarming rheumatic af- hope all is well." fection. One year, staying incautiously beyond the

establishment there." He had gone for only a couple of days to confer with his agent, or man-He promised himself never to be so imprudent in the future. The first weeks of September would find him on the shores of his beloved gulf.

It is only in traveling that one comes upon such lonely men, whose only business is to wait for the unavoidable. Deaths and marriages have made a solitude around them, and one really cannot blame their endeavors to make the waiting as easy as possible. As he remarked to me: "At my age freedom from physical pain is a very important

It must not be imagined that he was a wearisome hypochondriac. He was really much too well bred to be a nuisance. He had an eye for the small weaknesses of humanity. But it was a good-natured eye. He made a restful, easy, pleasant companion for the hours between dinner and bedtime. spent three evenings together, and then I had to leave Naples in a hurry to see a friend who had fallen gravely ill in Taormina. Having nothing to do, the Count came to see me off at the station. I was somewhat upset and his idleness was always ready to take a kindly form. He was by no means an indolent man.

He went along the train peering into the carriages for a good seat for me, and then remained talking to me cheerily from below. He declared he would miss me that evening very much. He announced his intention of going after dinner to listen to the band in the public garden of the Villa Nazionale. He would amuse himself by hearing excellent music and looking at the best society. There would be a lot of people as

Poor fellow! I seem to see him yet, his raised face with a friendly smile under the thick mustache and his kind, fatigued eyes. As the train pulled out he ad-dressed me in two languages—first in French, "Bon voyage," then in his very good, somewhat emphatic English, encouragingly, because he could see my concern-"All will-be well-yet!"

My friend's illness having taken a decidedly favorable I returned to Naples on the tenth day. I cannot say I had given much thought to the Count during my absence, but upon entering the dining room I looked for him in his habitual place. I had an idea he might have him in his habitual place. gone back to Sorrento to his piano and his books and his fishing. He was great friends with all the boatmen, and fished a good deal with lines from a boat. But he was still there. I made out his white head in the crowd of heads, and even from a distance, noticed something unusual in his attitude. Instead of sitting erect, gazing all round with serene urbanity, he seemed to droop over his plate. I stood opposite him for some time before

He was very nice about my friend. Indeed, he was Alps as late as the middle of September, he had been laid always nice, with the niceness of people whose hearts up for three months in that lovely country house with are genuinely humane. But this time it cost him an

> have been indisposed. But before I could frame an inquiry he muttered:

You find me very sad.

"I am sorry for that," I said. "You haven't any bad news, I hope?"

It was very kind of me to take an interest. No. It was not that. No bad news, thank God. And he became very still, as if holding his breath. Then, leaning forward a little, and in an odd tone of awed embarrassment he took me into his confidence.

"The truth is that I have had a very—very how shall I say—abominable adventure happen to me."

The energy of the epithet was sufficiently startling in that man of moderate feeling and toned down vocabulary. The word unpleasant I should have thought would have fitted amply the worst experience likely to befall a man of his stamp. And an adventure, too. Incredible. But it is human nature to believe the worst; and I confess I eyed him steadily, wondering what he had been up to. In a mo-ment, however, my unworthy suspicion van-There was a fundamental refinement of nature about the man, which made me dismiss all idea of some more or less disreputa-

"It is very serious, very serious," he went on, ervously. "I will tell you after dinner, if nervously. you will allow me?"

expressed my perfect acquiescence by a little bow, nothing more. I wished him to understand that I was not likely to hold him to that offer, if he thought better of it. We talked of indifferent things, but with a sense of difficulty quite unlike our easy, gossipy intercourse. The hand raising a piece of bread to his lips-I noticed-trembled slightly. This last, in regard of my reading of the man, was no less than tremendous.

In the smoking room he did not hang back at all. Directly we had taken our usual seat he leaned sideways over the arm of his chair and looked straight into my eyes earnestly.

"You remember," he began, "that day you went away? I told you then I would go to the Villa to hear some music in the evening?" I remembered. His handsome old face, so

fresh for his age, unmarked by any trying experience, appeared haggard to me for an instant. It was like the passing of a shadow.



"I glanced down," he continued in an awe-struck voice, "and what do I see? a knife! a long knife-"

impossible for him to locate his pursuers. They would come together, he decided, and take to his tracks.

What, then, was his surprise and dismay to run out of a thicket right into a low ridge of rough, broken rock, impossible to get a horse over. He wheeled to the left along its base. The sandy ground gave place to a harder soil, where his horse did not labor so. Here the ahead, and, as he had expected, soon save moving dust clouds and the dark figures of horses. They were half a mile away, and swinging obliquely across the flat, which fact proved that they had entertained a fair idea of the country and the fugitive's difficulty.

"I reckon i'll trade," he said.

Bounding up, Duane dug spurs into the bay's flanks. The horse snorted in fright, plunged into a run. He was fresh, swift, half wild. Duane flashed by the country and the fugitive's difficulty.

Without an instant's hesitation, Duane put his horse to its best efforts, straight ahead. He had to pass those men. When this was seemingly made impossible by a deep wash from which he had to turn, Duane began to feel cold and sick. Was this the end? Always there had to be an end to an outlaw's career. He wanted then to ride straight at these pursuers. But reason outweighed instinct. He was fleeing for his life; nevertheless, the

strongest instinct at the time was his desire to fight. He knew when these three horsemen saw him, and a moment afterward he lost sight of them as he got into the mesquite again. He meant now to try to reach the road, and pushed his mount severely, though still sav-ing him for a final burst. Rocks, thickets, bunches of cactus, washes-all operated against his following a straight line. Almost he lost his bearings, and finally would have ridden toward his enemies had not good fortune favored him in the matter of an open burned-over stretch of ground.

Here he saw both groups of pursuers, one on each side and almost within gunshot. Their sharp yells, as much as his cruel spurs, drove his horse into that place which now meant life or death for him. And never had Duane bestrode a gamer, swifter, stancher beast. He seemed about to accomplish the impossible. In the dragging sand he was far superior to any horse in pursuit, and on this sandy open stretch he gained enough to spare a little in the brush beyond. Heated now and thoroughly terrorized, he kept the pace through thickets that almost tore Duane from his saddle. Something weighty and grim eased off Duane. He was going to get in front! The horse had speed, fire, stamina!

Duane dashed out into another open place dotted by few trees, and here, right in his path, within pistol range, stood horsemen waiting. They yelled, they spurred toward him, but did not fire at him. He turned his horsefaced to the right. Only one thing kept him from standing his ground to fight it out. He remembered those dangling limp figures hanging from the cottonwoods. These ranchers would rather hang an outlaw than do any-They might draw all his fire thing. and then capture him. His horror of hanging was so great as to be all out of proportion compared to his gun-fighters' instinct of self-preservation.

A race began then, a dusty, crashing drive through gray mesquite. Duane could scarcely see, he was so blinded by stinging branches across his eyes. The hollow wind reared in his ears. lost his sense of the nearness of his ers. But they must have been Did they shoot at him? He

imagined he heard shots. But that might have been the cracking of dead snags. His left arm hung limp, almost useless; he handled the rein with his right; and most of the time he hung low over the pommel. The gray walls flashing by him, the whip of twigs, the rush of wind, the heavy, rapid pound of hoofs, the violent motion of his horse-these vied in sensation with the smart of sweat in his eyes, the rack of his wound, the cold, sick cramp in his stomach. With these also was dull, raging fury. He had to run when hie wanted to fight. It took all his mind to force back that bitter hate of himself, of his pursuers, of his race for his useless life.

Suddenly he burst out of a line of mesquite into the road. A long stretch of lonely road! How fiercely. with hot, strange joy, he wheeled his horse upon it! Then he was sweeping along, sure now that he was out circumstance that only such sore straits could have he dropped at once into sleep. in front. His horse still had strength and speed, but driven him to. Then he went slipping swiftly through showed signs of breaking. Presently Duane looked the narrow aisles. back. Pursuers—he could not count how many—were He had not gotten under cover any too soon. For loping along in his rear. He paid no more attention he heard his pursuers piling over the bluff, loudto them, and with teeth set he faced ahead, grimmer now in his determination to foil them.

He passed a few scattered ranch-houses, where horses whistled from corrals, and men curiously watched him to the man Duane had forced into a trade. He saw one rancher running, and he felt intuitively that this fellow was going to join in the you somethin'," replied a voice from the bluff. Duane's steed pounded on, not noticeably chase. slower, but with a lack of former smoothness, with a strained, convulsive, jerking stride, which showed he was almost done.

Sight of the village ahead surprised Duane. He had reached it sooner than he expected. Then he made a it was broken by a rattling of loose gravel and then discovery-he had entered the zone of wire fences. he dared not turn back now, he kept on, intending to ride through the village. Looking backward, he saw that his pursuers were half a mile distant—too far to alarm any villagers in time to intercept him in his tight. As he rode by the first houses his horse broke and began to labor. Duane did not believe he would last long enough to go through the village.

Saddled horses in front of a store gave Duane an idea, not by any means new, and one he had carried out successfully before. As he pulled in his beaving mount and leaped off, a couple of ranchers came out of the place, and one of them stepped to a clean-limbed, fiery bay. He was about to get into his saddle when he saw Duane, and then he halted, a foot in the stir-

man's horse. "Mine's done, but not killed," he panted. "Trade

"Wal, stranger, I'm shore always ready to trade," drawled the man. "But ain't you a little swift?"

Duane glanced back up the road. His pursuers were

entering the village. "I'm Duane-Buck Duane," he cried, menacingly.

Will you trade? Hurry!"

The rancher, turning white, dropped his foot from the stirrup and fell back.

the road ended at that village or else led out from some other quarter, for he had ridden straight into the fields and from them into rough desert. When he reached the cover of a mesquite once more he looked back to find six horsemen within rifle shot of him and more coming behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high, sandy bluff, below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended an immense flat strip of red-tinged willow. How welcome it was to his eye! He felt like a hunted wolf that, weary and lame, had reached his hole in the rocks. Zigzagging down the soft slope, he put the bay to the dense wall of leaf and branch. But the horse balked.

There was little time to lose. Dismounting, he dragged the stubborn beast into the thicket. This was harder and slower work than Duane cared to risk. If he had not been rushed he might have had

ways and sometimes little paths made by pethe jabali, or wild pigs of Mexico. The gro the jabeli, or wild piga of Mexico. The ground was clay and unusually dry, sometimes baked so hard that it left no imprint of a track. Where a growth of cotton-wood had held back the encroachment of the willows wood had held back the encroachment of the willows there usually was thick grass and underbrush. The willows were short, slender poles with stems so close together that they almost touched, and with the leafy foliage forming a thick covering.

The depths of this brake Duane had penetrated was a silent, dreamy, strange place. In the middle of the day the light was weird and dim. When a breeze fluttered the foliage, then slender shafts and spears of sunshine pierced the green mantle and danced like gold on the stranged.

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Duane had always felt the strangeness of this kind of place, and likewise he had felt a protecting, harbor-ing something which always seemed to him to be the sympathy of the brake for a hunted creature. Any unwounded creature, strong and resourceful, was safe when he had glided under the low, rustling green roof of this wild covert. It was not hard to conceal tracks; the springy soil gave forth no sound, and men could hunt each other for weeks, pass within a few yards of each other and never know it. The problem of sustaining life was difficult; but, then, hunted men and animals. mals survive on very little.

g, be Duane wanted to cross the river if that was possi-This ble, and, keeping in the brake, work his way upstream ed to till he had reached country more hospitable. Remembering what the man had said in regard to the better success. So he had to abandon the horse-a river, Duane had his doubts about crossing. But he would take any chance to put the river between him. and his hunters. He pushed on. His left arm had to be favored, as he could scarcely move it. Using his right to spread the willows, he slipped sideways be-tween them and made fast ti.e. There were narrow aisles and washes and holes ow down and paths brushed by animals, all of which he took advantage of, running, walking, crawling, stooping any way to get To keep in a straight line was not easy-he did it by marking some bright sunlit stem or tree ahead, and when he reached it looked

straight on to mark another. His progress necessarily grew slower, for as he advanced the brake became wil-der, denser, darker. Mosquities began to whine about his head. He kept on without pause. Deepening shadows under the willows told him that the afternoon was far advanced. He began to fear he had wandered in a wrong direction. Finally a strip of light ahead relieved his anxiety, and after a toilsome penetration of still denser brush he broke through to the bank of the iver.

He faced a wide, shallow, muddy stream, with brakes on the opposite bank extending like a green and yellow wall. Duane perceived at a glance the futility of his trying to cross at this point. Everywhere the sluggish water laved quicksand bars. In fact, the bed of the river was all quicksand, and very likely there was not a foot of water anywhere. He could not swim; he could not crawl; he could not push a log across. Any solid Thing touching that smooth, yellow sand would be grasped and sucked down. To prove this he seized a long pole and, reaching down from the high bank, thrust it into the stream. Right there near shore there apparently was no bottom to the treacherous quick-He abandoned any hope of crossing the river. Probably for miles up and down it would be just the same as here. Before leaving the bank he tied his hat upon the pole and lifted enough water to quench his thirst. Then he worked his way back to where thinner growth made advancement easier, and kept on upstream till the shadows were so deep he could not see. Feeling around for a place big enough to stretch out on, he lay down. For the time being he was as safe there as he would have been beyond in the Rim Rock. He was tired, though not exhausted, and, in spite of the throbbing pain in his arm,



voiced, confident, brutal. crashed the

"Say, if you locoed gents'll hold up a little I'll tell

"Come on, Sid! We got him corralled," said the first speaker.
"Wal, mebbe, an' if you hev it's liable to be damn hot.

Thet feller was Buck Duane!" Absolute silence followed that statement. Presently

Duane's ears. "He's corralled in the brake. I know thet hole.

Then Duane, gliding silently and swiftly through the willows, heard no more from his pursuers. He headed straight for the river. Threading a passage through a willow brake was an old task for him. Many days and nights had gone to the acquiring of a skill that might have been envied by an Indian.

The Rio Grande and its tributaries, for the most of their length in Texas, ran between wide, low, flat lands, covered by a dense growth of willow. wood, mesquite, prickly pear and other growths mingled with the willow, and altogether they made a matted, tangled copse, a thicket that an inexperienced Duane strode forward, grasped the bridle of this man would have considered impenetrable. From above these wild brakes looked green and red; from the inside they were gray and yellow-a striped wall. Trails and glades were scarce. There were a few deer run-

OME time during the night Duane awoke. A still-ness seemingly so thick and because. substance blanketed the black willow brake. ' He could not see a star or a branch or tree trunk or even his hand before his eyes. He lay there waiting, "Hi, Sid! Heah's your hoss!" called one, evidently listening, sure that he had been awakened by an unusual sound. Ordinary noises of the night in the wilderness never disturbed his rest. His faculties, like those of old fugitives and hunted creatures, had become trained to a marvelous keenness. A long, low breath of slow wind moaned through the willows, passed away: some stealthy, soft-footed beast trotted by him in the darkness; there was a rustling among dry leaves; a fox barked lonesomely in the distance. But none of these sounds had broken his slumber.

Suddenly, piercing the stillness, came the bay of a "He can't git acrost the river, I tell you," came to bloodhound. Quickly Duane sat up, chilled to his mar-uane's ears. "He's corralled in the brake. I know row. The action made him aware of his crippled arm." Then came other bays, lower, more distant. Silence enfolded him again, all the more oppressive and men in his suspense. Bloodhounds had been put on his trais, and the leader was not far away. All his life Duane had been familiar with bloodhounds; and he knew that if the pack surrounded him in this impenetrable darkness he would be held at bay or dragged down as wolves drag down a stag. Rising to his feet, prepared to flee as best he could, he waited to be sure of the direction he should take.

The leader of the bounds broke into cry as deep, full-toned, ringing bay, strange, ominous, ter significant in its power. It caused a cold sweat to out all over Duane's body. He turned from it, and his uninjured arm outstretched to feel for the will he groped his way along. As it was int

coffee. He was very systematically minute in his nar- softened delightfully by the distance. rative, simply in order not to let his excitement get the

After leaving the railway station he had an ice and read the paper in a cafe. Then he went back to the hotel, dressed for dinner, and dined with a good appetite. After dinner he lingered in the hall (there were chairs and tables there) smoking his cigar; talked to the little daughter of the Primore Tenore of La Scala Theater, and exchanged a few words with that "amiable lady," the wife of the Primo Tenore. There was no performance that evening and these people were going to the villa also. They went out of the hotel. Very well.

But at the moment of following their example—it was 9:30 already—he remembered he had a rather large sum of money in his pocketbook. He entered, therefore, the office and deposited the greater part of it with the bookkeeper of the hotel. This done, he took a caravella and drove to the seashore. He got out of the cab and entered the villa on foot from the Largo di Vittoria

He stared at me very hard. And I understood then how really impressionable he was. Every small fact and event of that evening stood out in his memory as if endowed with a mystic significance. If he did not mention to me the color of the pony which drew the caravella, and the aspect of the man who drove, it was a mere oversight from his agitation, which he repressed

He had then entered the Villa Nazionale from the Largo di Vittoria end. The Villa Nazionale is a pub-lic pleasure ground, laid out in grass plats, bushes and flower beds, between the houses of the Riviera di Chiaja and the waters of the bay. Alleys of trees, more or less parallel, stretch its whole length—which is considerable. On the Riviera di Chiaja side the electric tram cars run close to the railings. Between the garden and the sea is the fashionable drive, a broad road bordered by a low wall beyond which the Mediterranean splashes with gentle murmurs when the weather is fine.

As life-goes on late in the night at Naples, the broad drive was all astir with a brilliant multitude of car-riage lamps moving in pairs, some creeping slowly, others running rapidly under the rather thin, motionless line of electric lamps defining the shore. And a brilliant multitude of stars hung above the land, humming with voices, piled up with houses, all astir with lights and

the silent, flat shadows of the sea.

The gardens themselves are not very well lit. Our friend progressed in the warm gloom with his eyes fixed on a distant and luminous region extending nearly across the whole width of the villa as if the air had glowed there with its own cold, bluish but dazzling light. This magic spot behind the black trunks of trees and masses of inky foliage breathed out sweet sounds, bursts of bressy roar with sudden clashes of metal and grave, vibrating thuds.

As he walked on, all these noises combined together into a piece of elaborate music whose harmonious phrases came persuasively through a great disorderly murmur of voices and shuffling of feet on the gravel of that open space. An epor-mous crowd immersed in the electric light, as if in a bath of some radiant and tenuous fluid shed upon their heads by luminous globes, drifted in its hundreds round the band. Hundreds more sat on chairs. in more or less concentric circles, receiving without flinching the great waves of

sonority that ebbed out into the darkness. penetrated the throng, drifted with it in tranquil enjoyment, listening and looking at the faces. All people of good society, mothers with their daughters, parents with their children, young men and young women all talking, smiling, nodding to each other. Ver; pretty faces and very many pretty toilettes. Very many as, of course, a quantity of diverse types; showy old fellows with white mustaches, fat men, thin men, officers in uniform, but what predominated in the masculine part, he told me, was the South Italian type of young men with a colorless, clear complexion, red lips, jet-black little mustache and expressive black eyes, wonderfully effective in leering or scowling.

Withdrawing from the throng, the Count shared a little table in front of the cafe buildings with a young man of just such a type. Our friend had some lemonade. The young man was sitting moodily before an empty glass. He looked up once and then looked down again. He also tilted his hat forward. Like this. * * * The Count made the gesture of a man pulling his hat down over his brow, and went on.

think to myself; he is sad. Something is wrong with him. Young men have their trouble. I take no notice of him, of course. I pay for my lemonade, and go

Strolling about in the neighborhood of the band, the Count thinks he saw that young man twice in the crowd. He was alone. Once their eyes met. It must have been the same young man, but there were so many of that type there that he could not be certain, Moreover, he was not very much concerned except in so far that he had been struck by the pronounced, as it were, peevish discontent of that face.

Presently, tired of the feeling of confinement one experiences in a crowd, the Count edged away from the band. An alley, very somber by contrast, presented itself invitingly with its promise of solitude and cool-He entered it, walking slowly on till the sound on one of the benches

The spot being midway between two lamp posts, the light was faint.

The man loiled back in the corner of the seat, his legs stretched out, with his arms folded and his head drooping on his breast. He never stirred, as though he had fallen asleep there, but when the Count passed by, he had changed his attitude. He sat leaning forward. His elbows were propped on his knees, and his hands were rolling a cigarette. He never looked up from that occupation.

He returned slowly he said. I can imagine him enloy- me with his eyes, he went through all the motions of ing to the full, but with his usual tranquility, the balmi- reaching into his inside breast pociet, taking out the

Returning his steadfast gaze, I took a sip of my black ness of this southern night and the sounds of music

Presently he made out the man on the garden seat still leaning forward with his elbows on his knees. It was a dejected pose. In the semi-obscurity of the alley his high shirt collar and his cuffs made small patches of vivid whiteness. The Count said that he just noticed him in a casual way getting up brusquely, as if to walk away, but almost before he was aware of it, the man stood before him asking in a low, almost melancholy tone whether the Signer would have the kindness to oblige him with a light.

The Count answered this request by a polite "Certainly" and dropped his hands with the intention of exploring both pockets of his trousers for the matches.

"I dropped my hands," he said, "but I never put them in my pockets. I felt a pressure there."

He put the tip of his finger on a spot close under his breastbone, the very spot of the human body where a Japanese gentleman begins the operation of hari-kari, which is a form of suicide following upon dishonor, upon an intolerable shock to the delicacy of one's feelings.

"I glance down," he continued ' an awestruck voice, and what do I see? A knife! A long knife"

"You don't mean to say," I exclaimed, amazed, "that joinder: you have been attacked like this in the villa at 10:30 "'Vos o'clock, within a stone's throw of 1500 people?

He nodded several times, staring at me with all his

The clarinet," he declared solemnly, "was finishing his solo, and I assure you I heard every note. Then the band crashed fortissimo, and that creature rolled his eyes and gnashed his teeth, hissing at me with the greatest ferocity, 'Be silent! No noise or'

could not get over my astonishment.
'What sort of knife was it?" I asked stupidly.

pocketbook and handing it over. But that young man, still bearing steadily on the knife, refused to touch it. He directed the Count to take the money out himself,

received it into his left hand, motioned the pocketbook be returned to the pocket, all this being done to the thrilling of flutes and clarinets sustained by the emotional drone of the hautboys. And the "young man," as the Count called him, said: "This seems very little."
"It was indeed only 340 or 360 lire," the Count pur-

sued. "I had left much of my money in the hotel, as you know. I told him that was all I had on me. He shook his head impatiently and said:

'Vostro orologio.'

The Count went through the dumb show of pulling out the watch, detaching it, presenting it. But as it happened, the valuable gold timepiece he pos been left at a watchmaker's for cleaning. He wore that evening (on a leather strap) the Waterbury 50-france thing he used to take on his fishing expeditions. Perceiving the nature of this booty, the well-dressed robber made a contemptuous clicking sound with his tongue like this, "Tse-Ah," and waved it away hastily. Then as the Count was returning the disdained object to his pocket, he demanded with a threateningly increased pressure of the knife on the epigastrium by way of re-

" 'Vostre anelli.' "

"One of the rings." went on the Count, "was given me many years ago by my wife; the other is the signet ring of my father. I said, 'No,' That you will not have."

Here the Count reproduced the gesture corresponding to that declaration by clapping one hand upon the other and pressing both against his chest. It was touching in its patient resolution. 'That you will not have," he repeated firmly, and closed his eyes, fully expecting-I don't know whether I am doing right by recording that such an unpleasant word had passed his lips-fully ex-"A long blade. A stilleto—perhaps a kitchen knife, pecting to feel himself being—I really hesitate to say—A long, narrow blade. It gleamed. And his eyes being disemboweled by the push of the long, sharp gleamed. His white teeth, too. I could see them. He blade resting murderously against the pit of his stom-

ach—the very seat in all human beings of

anguishing sensations. Great waves of harmony went on flow

ing from the band.

Suddenly the Count felt the nightmarish pressure removed from the sensitive spot. He opened his eyes. He was alone. He had heard nothing. It is probable that the "young man" had departed with light steps some time before, but the sense of the horrid pressure had lingered even after the knife had gone. A feeling of weakness came over him. He had just time to starger to the garden seat. He felt as though he had held his breath for a long time. He sat all in a heap, panting with the shock of the reaction.

The band was executing the complicated finale, and with immense bravura it ended with a tremendous crash. He heard un-real and remote, as if his ears were stopped, the hard clapping of 2000, more or less, pairs of hands like a sudden hail shower passing away. The profound si-lence which succeeded recalled him to himself.

A tram car, like a long glass box where-in people sat with their faces strongly lighted, ran along swiftly within 90 yards of the spot where he had been robbed. Then another rustled by, and yet another going the other way. The thick ring about the band had broken up, and dark figures were entering the alley single and in small, conversing groups. He sat up straight and tried to think calmly of what had hap-pened to him. The vileness of it took his breath away again. As far as I can make it out he was disgusted with himself. I do not mean his behavior. Indeed, if his pantomime rendering of it for my information was to be trusted, it was the perfection of dignified, calm. almost courteous resignation. No, it was not that. He was not ashamed. He was shocked at being the selected victim, not of robbery so much as contempt. It was something like this. His tranquility had been rudely disturbed. His lifelong kindly, placid nicety of outlook had been disturbed, defaced.

Nevertheless, at that stage, before the iron had time to sink deep, he was able to argue himself into com-

parative equanimity. As his agitation calmed down somewhat, he became aware that he was frightfully hungry. Yes, hungry. sheer emotion had made him simply ravenous, he told He got up from the seat, and after walking for some time found bimself outside the gardens and before an arrested tram car without knowing very well how he got there. He got in as if in a dream, by a sort of instinct. Fortunately he found in his trousers ocket a copper to satisfy the conductor. Then the ca stopped and as everybody got out, he got out, too. He recognized the Piuzza San Ferdinando, but apparently it did not occur to him to take a cab and drive to the hotel. He told rue he had wandered aimlessly on the Plazza like a lost dog, thinking vaguely of the best way

of getting something to eat at once.
Suddenly in a flash, he remembered his 20-franc piece.
He explained to me that he had the piece of French gold for something like three years, and he used to carry it about with him as a sort of standby. Anybody may have his pocket picked—a quite different thing from a brazen and insulting robbery.

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The monumental archway entrance to the Galleria Umberto faced him at the top of a vast flight of stairs. He climbed these without loss of time and directed his steps toward the Cafe Umberto. All the tables outside were occupied by a lot of people who were drinking. But he wanted something to eat. He went into the cafe, which is divided into something like aisles by square pillars, set all round with long looking glasses. He sai down on a red velvet settee against one of these pillars, waiting for his risotto. And his mind reverted to his abominable adventure. abominable adventure.

abominable adventure.

He thought of the moody, well-dressed young man with whom he had exchanged glances in the crowd around the bandstand and who, he felt confident, was the robber. Would be recognize him again? Doubtless. But he did not want ever to see him again. The best thing was to forget this humiliating episode.

He loo'ed round anxiously for the coming of his risotto, and there to the left against the wall—there was the

(Continued on age 14.)



How could I fight with him? He had the knife and I had nothing. I am nearly 70, and this is a

The Count young man. I seemed even to recognize him. The ranquil en- moody young man of the cafe. The young man I met in the crowd. But I could not tell. There are so many like him in this country."

The distress of that moment was reflected in his face. should think that physically, he must have been par-His thoughts, however, must have alyzed by surprise. been extremely active. They ranged over every alarming possibility. The idea of setting up a vigorous shouting occurred to him, too. But he did nothing of the kind, and the reason why he refrained gave me opinion of his mental alertness. He reflected that nothing prevented the other from shouting, too.

This young man might in an instant have thrown down his knife and pretended I was the aggressor. Why not? He might have said I attacked him. Why not? It was one incredible story against another! He might have said anything—bring some horrible charge against me—what do I knew? By his dress he was no common robber. He seemed to belong to the better classes. What could I say? He was an Italian-I am a foreigner. Of and there is our (to be arrested, dragged at night to the police office like a criminal."

He shuddered. It was in his character to shrink from scandal more than from mere death. And certainly for many people this would have always remained-considering certain peculiarities of Neapolitan manners—a deucedly queer story. The Count was no fool. His belief in the respectable placidity of life having received this rude shock, he thought that now anything might happen. But also a notion came into his head that this young man was perhaps merely an infuriated lunatic.

The way he said this gave me the first hint of his attitude toward this adventure. In his exaggerated delicacy of sentiment, he felt himself personally affected by it. But nobody need be affected by his selfesteem by what a madman choose to do to one. It beness. He entered it, waiting slowly deadened. Then he came apparent, however, that the collin was to of the orchestra became distinctly deadened. Then he came apparent, however, that the collin was the consolation. He enlarged upon the abominably walked back and turned about again. He did this that consolation. He enlarged upon the abominably walked back and turned about again. He did this consolation which that young man rolled his glistening eyes and gnashed his white teeth. The band was going now through a slow movement of solemn braying by all the trombones, with deliberately repeated bangs the big drum.

"But what did you do?" I asked, greatly excited. "Nothing," answered the Count.

hang down very still. I told him quietly I did not intend making a noise." He snarled like a dog, then said in an ordinary voice:

Vostre portafoglio.'

"So I naturally," concluded the Count—and from this The Count continued to stroll away from the band, point acted the whole thing in pantomime. Holding the returned slowly he said. I can imagine him enjoy- me with his eyes, he went through all the motions of

E LONE STAR RANGER

ZANE GREY

SYNOPSIS

UCKLEY DUANE, a young Texan remarkably swift on the draw, flees to the border to escape arrest for killing a cowoy desperado. He arrives at an outlaw city ruled by Bland. but refuses to join the baid. Instead, he plots to rescue Jennie, & young girl held prisoner by the outlaw chieftain, and ac-complishes the enterprise after killing Bland. Soon afterwards Jennie is kidnaped and lost to Duane forever. He becomes a "lone wolf. with a price on his head and every man's hand against him.

CHAPTER XI.

FTER nearly six months in the Nueces gorge, the loneliness and inaction of his life drove Duane out upon trails seeking anything rather than to hide longer alone, a prey to the scourge of his thoughts. The moment he rode into sight of men a remarkable transformation occurred A strange warmth stirred in him-a longing to see the faces of people, to hear their voices a pleasurable emotion sad and strange. But it was only a precursor of his old bitter. sleepless and eternal vigilance. When he hid alone in the brakes he was safe from all except his deeper, better self; when he escaped from this into the haunts of men his force and will went to the preservation of his life.

Mercer was the first village he rode into. He had many frieads there. Mercer claimed to owe Duene a debt. On the outskirts of the village there was a grave overgrown by brush so that the rude-lettered post which marked it . was scarcely visible to Duane as he rode by. He had never read the inscription. But he thought now of Hardin, no other than the erstwhile ally of Bland. For many years Hardin had harassed the stockmen and ranchers in and around Mercer. On an evil day for him he or his outlaws had beaten and robbed a man who once succored Duane when sore in need. Duane met Hardin in the little plaza the village, called him every name known to horder men, taunted him to draw, and then killed him in the act.

Duane went to the house of one Jones, a Texan who had known his father, and there he was warmly received. The feel of an honest hand, the voice of a friend, the prattle of children who were not afraid of him or his gun, good wholesome food, and change of

man of Duane. To be sure, he did not often speak. The that deal." price on his head and the weight of his burden made him silent. But eagerly he dran in all the news that was told him. In the years of his absence from home he had never heard a word about his mother or uncle. Those who were his real friends on the border would have been the last to make inquiries, to write or receive letters that might give a clew to Duane's whereabouts.

Duane remained all day with this hospitable Jones and as twilight fell was loath to go and yielded to a pressing invitation to remain overnight. It was seldom indeed that Duane slept under a roof. Early in the and ask him what in the devil he meant." evening, while Duane sat on the porch with two awed and hero-worshiping sons of the house, Jones returned from a quick visit down to the postoffice. Summarily he sent the boys off. He labored under intense excite-

Duane, there's rangers in town," he whispered. "It's all over town, too, that you're here. You rode in long after sun-up. Lots of people saw you. I don't believe there's a man or boy that'd squeal on you. But the women might. They gossip, and these rangers are hand-

"What company of rangers?" asked Duane, quietly.
"Company A, under Capt. MacNelly, that new ranger.
He made a big name in the war. And since he's been in the ranger service he's done wonders. He's clea up some bad places south, and he's working north."

"MacNelly I've heard of him. Describe him to me." "Slight-built chap, but wiry and tough. Clean face, black mustache and hair. Sharp black eyes. He's got loo's of authority. MacNelly's a fine man, Duane. longs to a good Southern family. I'd hate to have him look you up."

Duane did not speak

"MacNelly's got nerve, and his rangers are all experiiced men. If they find out you're here they'll come after you. MacNelly's no gun-fighter, but he wouldn't. hesitate to do his duty, even if he faced sure death. Which he would in this case. Duane, you mustn't meet Capt. MacNelly. Your record is clean, if it is terrible You never met a ranger or any officer except a rotten Sheriff now and then, like Rod Brown.

Still Duane kept silent. He was not thinking of dan-ter, but of the fact of how fleeting must be his stay

've already fixed up a pack of grub," went on Jones "I'll slip out to saddle your horse. You watch here."
He had scarcely uttered the last words when soft, awift (ootsteps sounded on the hard path. A man turned in at the gate. The light was dim, yet clean enough to disclose an unusually tall figure. When it appeared disclose an unusually tail figure. When it appeared source he was seen to be walking with both arms raised, ands high. He slowed his stride.

"Does Burt Jones live here?" he asked, in a low, hursely voice.

cken. I'm Bert. What can I do for you?" replied

stranger peered around stealthily came closer,

"It is known that Buck Duane is here. Cant. Mee-elly's camping on the river just out of town. He sends ord to Duane to come out there after dark."

The stranger wheeled and departed as swiftly and rangely as he had come.

had come. uene, whatever do you make of that?"

one on me," replied Duane, thoughtfully, and thing I ever heard of MacNelly doing a heafa nor tails of it. I'd have sa'd offhand felly musica't double-cross on body. He at MacNelly wouldn't double-cross on body. He uch me as a square man, sand all through. But, hell!



these things for the time being made a changed he must mean treachery. I can't see anything else in probably from certain death.

"Maybe the Captain wants to give me a fair chance to surrender without bloodshed," observed Duane. lecent of him, if he meant that."

'He invites you out to his camp after dark. Something strange about this, Duane. But MacNelly's a new man out here. He does some queer things. Perhaps he's getting-a swelled head. Well, whatever his intentions, his presence around Mercer is enough for us. Duane, hit the road and put some miles between you and the Captain before daylight. Tomorrow I'll go out there

"That messenger he sent-he was a ranger." said

"Sure he was, and a nervy one! It must have taken sand to come bracing you that way. Duane, the fellow didn't pack a gun. I'll swear to that. Pretty odd, this trick. But you can't trust it. Hit the road, Duane.

A little later a black horse with muffled hoofs, bearing a tall, dark rider, who peered keenly into every shadow, trotted dowp a pasture lane back of Jones' house, turned into the road, and then, breaking into swifter gait, rapidly le't Mercer behind.

Fifteen or 20 miles ort Duane drew rein in a forest of mesquite, dismounted and searched about for a glade with a little grass. Here he staked his horse on a long road. lariat; and, using his saddle for a pillow, h's saddleblanket for covering, he went to sleep.

Next morning he was off again, working south. During the next few days he paid brief visits to several villages that lay in his path. And in each some one particular friend had a piece of news to impart that made Duane profoundly thoughtful. A ranger had made a quiet, unobtrusive call upon these friends and left this ly's camp some time after night."

But it did not appeal to Duane. His curiosity was aroused; it did not, however, tempt him to any fool-He turned southwest and rode a hundred miles until he again reached the sparsely settled country. Here he heard no more of rangers. It barren region he had never but once ridden through, and that ride had cost him dear. He had been compelled to shoot his way out. Outlaws were not in accord with the few ranchers and their cowboys who ranged He learned that both outlaws and Mexican raiders had long been at bitter enmity with these ranch-Being unfamiliar with roads and trails, Duane had pushed on into the heart of this district, when all the cime he really believed he was traveling around it. A rifle shot from a rauch-house, a deliberate attempt to kill him because he was an unknown rider in those parts, discovered to Duane his mistake, and a hard ride to get away persuaded him to return to his old methods of hiding by day and traveling by night.

He got into rough country, rode for three days without covering much ground, but believed that he was getting on safer territory. Twice he came to a wide bottom land green with willow and cottonwood and only to see this new factor show signs of sudden quick thick as chaparral, somewhere through the middle of action, and then, with a muttered curse, he spurred his which ran a river he decided must be the lower horse off the road into the brush.

brakes of this bottom land extended in almost to the outskirts of the village, and he had to retrace his steps and go round to the right. Wire fences and horses in pasture made this a task, so it was well after midnight before he accomplished it. He made 10 miles or more then by daylight, and after that proceeded cautiously along a road which appeared to be well worn from travel. He passed several thickets where he would have halted to hide during the day but for the fact that he had to find

He was a long while in coming to it, and then there was no thicket or clump of mes-quite near the water hole that would afford him cover. So he kept on.

The country before him was ridgy and began to show cottonwoods here and there in the hollows and yucca and mesquite on the higher ground. As he mounted a ridge he noted that the road made a sharp turn, and he could not see what was beyond it. He slowed up and was making the turn, which was down hill between high banks of yellow clay, when his mettlesome horse heard something to frighten him or shied at something and bolted.

The few bounds he took before Duane's iron arm checked him were enough to reach the curve. One flashing glance showed Duane the open once more, a little valley below a wide, shallow, rocky, stream, a clump of cotton woods beyond, a somber group of men facing him, and two dark, limp, strangely grotesque figures hanging from branches.

The sight was common enough in Southwest Texas, but Duane had never before found himself so unpleasantly close.

A hoarse cry peeled out: "By hell! There's

another one!' "Stranger, ride down an' account fer your-self!" yelled another.

"Hands up!"

"Thet's right, Jack; don't take no chances. Plug him!"

These remarks were so swiftly uttered as almost to be continuous. Duane was wheeling his horse when a rifle cracked. The bullet struck his left forearm and he t..ought broke it, for he dropped the rein. The frightened horse leaped. Another bullet whistled past Duane. Then the bend in the road saved him

Like the wind his fleet steed went down the long hill.

Duane was in no hurry to look back. He knew what to expect. His chief concern of the moment was for his injured arm. He found that the bones were still intact; but the wound, having been made by a so't bullet, was an exceedingly bad one. Blood poured from it. Giving the horse his head, Duane wound his scarf tightly round the holes, and with teeth and hand tied it tightly. That done, he looked back over his shoulder.

Riders were making the dust fly on the hillside road. There were more coming round the cut where the road curved. The leader was perhaps a quarter of a mile back, and the others strung out behind him. Duane needed only one glance to tell him that they were fast and hard riding cowboys in a land where all riders were good. They would not have owned any but strong, swift horses. Moreover, it was a district where ranchers had suffered beyond all endurance the greed and brutality of outlaws. Duane had simply been so unfortunate as to run right into a lynching party at a time of all times when any stranger would be danger and any outlaw put to his limit to escape with his life.

Duane did not look back again until he had crossed the ridgy piece of ground and had gotten to the level He had gained upon his pursuers. ascertained his he tried to save his horse, to check a little that killing gait. This horse was a magnificent animal, big, strong, fast; but his endurance had never been put to a grueling test. And that worried Duane. His life had made it impossible to keep one horse very at a time, and this one was an unknown quantity.

Pusne had only one plan-the only plan possible in message: "Tell Buck Duane to ride into Capt. MacNel- this case and that was to make the river bottoms, w'ere he might clude his pursuers in the willow brakes. Duane concluded, and his friends all agreed with Fifteen miles or so would bring him to the river, and him, that the new ranger's main purpose in the Nueces this was not a copeless distance for any good horse if country was to capture or kill Buck Duane, and that not too closely pressed. Duane concluded presently that this message was simply an original and striking ruse, the cowboys behind were losing a little in the chase bethe daring of which might appeal to certain out cause they were not extending their horses. It was decidedly unusual for such riders to save their mounts. Duane pondered over this, looking backward several times to see if their horses were stretched out. They were not, and the fact was disturbing. Only one reason presented itself to Duane's conjecturing, and it was that with him headed straight on that road his pursuers were satisfied not to force the running. He began to hope and look for a trail or a road turning off to right or There was none. A rough, mesquite-dotted and yucca-spired country extended away on either side. Duane believed that he would be compelled to take to this hard going. One thing was certain-he had to go around the village. The river, however, was on the outskirts of the village; and once in the willows, he would be safe.

Dust clouds far ahead caused his alarm to grow. He watched with his eyes strained; he hoped to see wagon, a few stray cattle. But no, he soon descried several horsemen. Shots and yells behind him attested to the fact that his pursuers likewise had seen these newcomers on the scene. More than a mile separated these two parties, yet that distance did not keep them from soon understanding each other. Duane waited

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He chose the right side, because the river lay nearer

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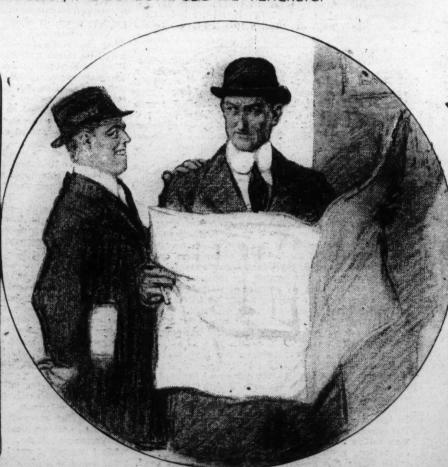


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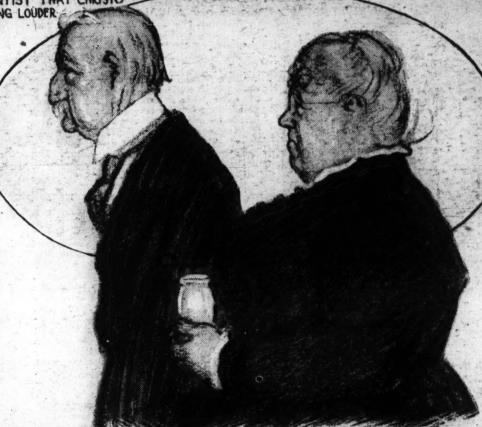


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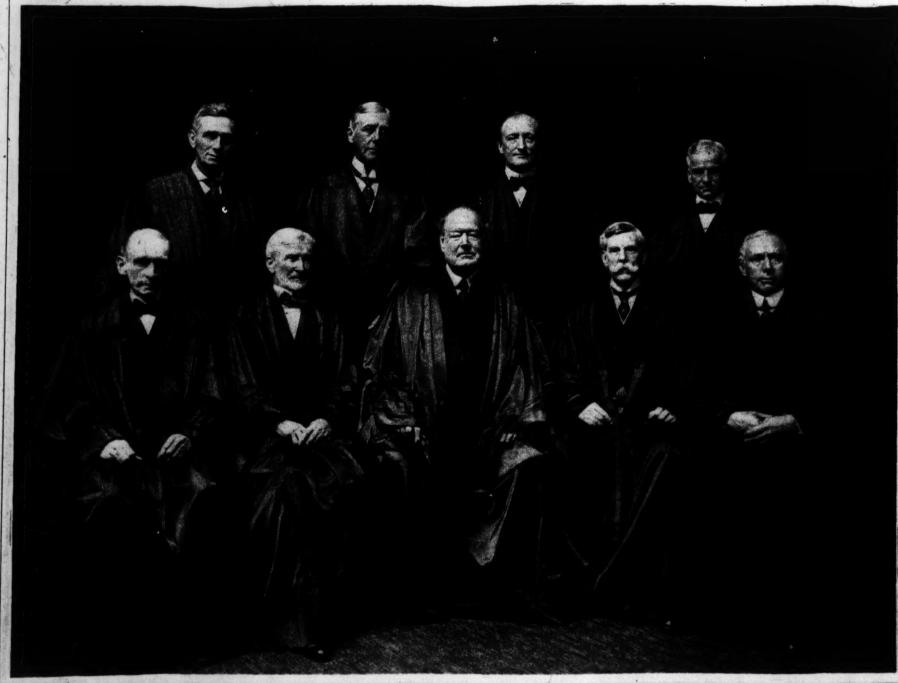


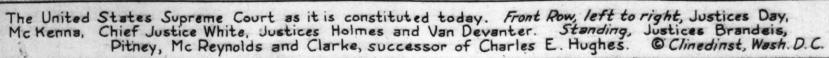


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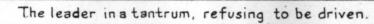


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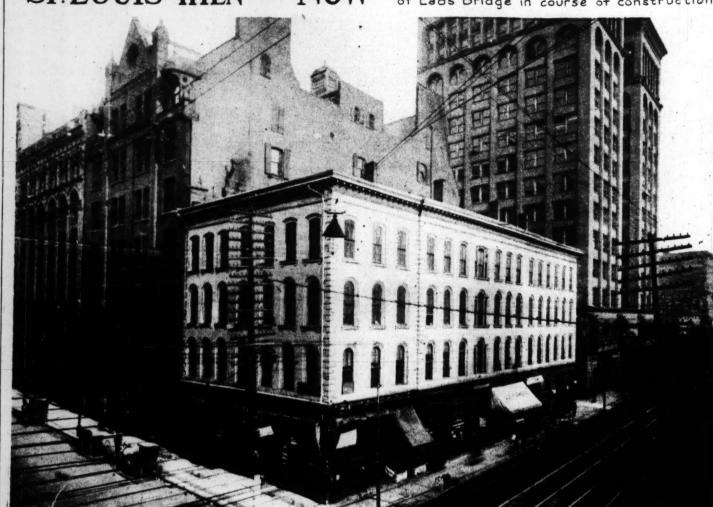


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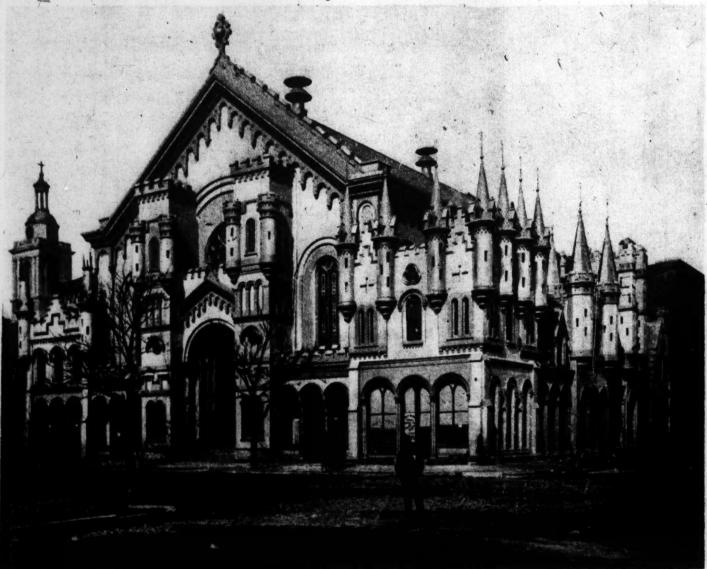
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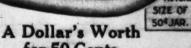


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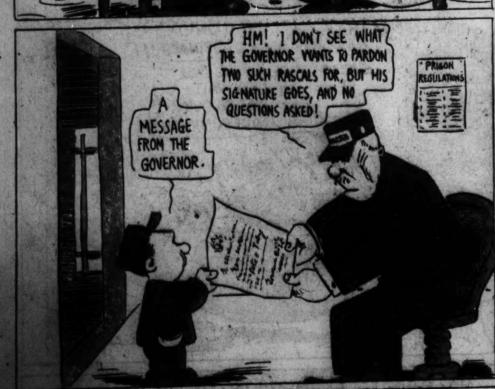
























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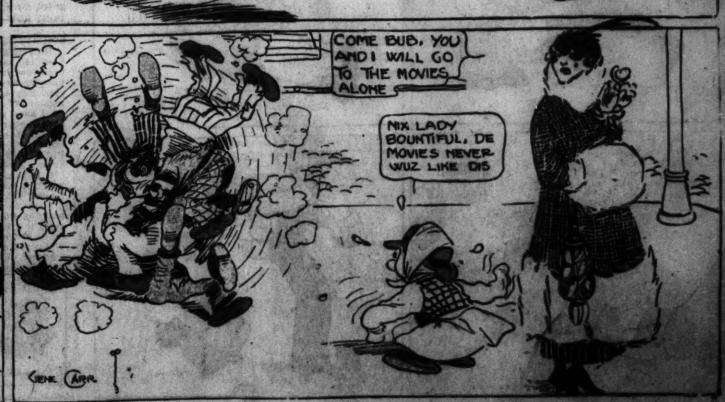












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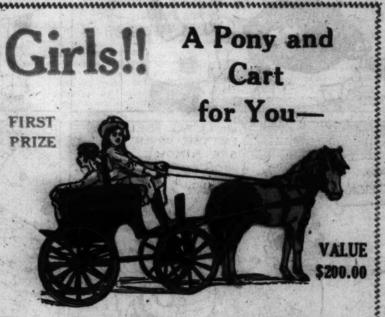












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On December 23, 1916

His Name Is "PONY BOY"- Don't You Want Him?

He will come to you with a beautiful Pony Cart and hands all ready to "hit the trail" and obey his little driver who shall have the grand joy and pleasure of owning this charming, lovable little fellow-PONY BOY-the children's pet.

You Surely Want One All Your Own
Then simply send this coupon to-day and
I will tell you how to become the proud and
happy owner of dear little "Pony Boy," this
fine Shetland Pony with his large, pretty
eyes, long tail and beautiful mane—just a
regular little dandy and a real roadster too.
Oh, I know you would be wild about him, so
send in your name and address with the coupon at once and learn how to get "Pony
Boy" free. Every girl wants the beautiful
PONY AND CART pictured and described
above. I will tell you how you can get it.
It is going to be given away to the girl
who gets the largest number of Votes in my
Contest which closes December 23d, 1916.
I am not only going to give away this
beautiful PONY AND CART, but I am also
going to give away a \$150.00 Phonograph, a
\$50.00 Solitaire Diamond Ring, a Camera, a
Watch and many other premiums for girls.
If you will send me your name and addrcss written plainty
and the coupon, I will
start you off with 2,000
Votes in this Contest
and tell you how you
can get more Votes
and other premiums.
Don't fail to write me
at once. You Surely Want One All Your Own

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SECOND PRIZE

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Send the Coupon Today



Specifications of Your Culver Racer